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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Yen Valuation Jumps First Day as Floating Currency

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese yen jumped up 5.2 per cent Saturday in its first day as a floating currency seeking its own value according to supply and demand.

The upward revaluation meant that a U.S. dollar which bought 360 yen on Thursday now buys around 342.

The government took the unprecedented step of floating the currency to let it find its own level amid mounting international pressure following President Nixon's dollar defense policy announcement Aug. 15.

Many Japanese reacted with gloom for the upward revaluation means the goods they make for export will be more expensive to foreign buyers—a heavy number of them Americans. Many feared a sharp drop in the purchase of Japanese goods abroad.

Japanese newspapers advised readers that a period of austerity will be forthcoming. They reasoned that an export decline will prolong the current economic slowdown, forcing many small firms out of business and cutting employment.

Goods bought abroad by Japanese will be less expensive than before. More than 70 per cent of the country's imports are raw materials, and it is considered doubtful that many companies will pass on their gains in this area to consumers in the form of price cuts.

Some businessmen, however, welcomed the floatation of the yen as a move beneficial to Japan in the long run. They said the action with an eventual revaluation of the yen will force inefficient enterprises out of business and streamline the economy for a rapid growth in future years.

The Japanese government began to assess the effect of floating and appeared to be trying to hold the upward revaluation at around 5 per cent.

The floating of the yen will be temporary and the government is expected to make a decision on the revaluation of the currency and set a new parity through international consultations.

The governor of the Bank of Japan, Tadashi Sasaki, said the central bank will make utmost efforts to insure orderly conduct of normal exchange transactions, indicating that the bank will intervene in the market as the need arises. He did not set any range of fluctuation for the bank to intervene.

Although it was generally agreed that the yen's real strength will not be assessed until it has floated on the market several more days, government leaders were reported by Japanese news media late Saturday as intending to offer an upward revaluation of 5.2 per cent in the forthcoming series of international meetings to discuss the proposed multilateral parity adjustments.

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta and the governor of the Bank of Japan are scheduled to attend a meeting of finance ministers of the "Group of 10" in Paris next Thursday and the 1971 session of the Japan—U.S. joint committee on trade and economic affairs in Washington Sept. 9-10.

Japanese government leaders are expected to ask the United States to remove the 10 per cent import surcharge on condition that Japan will revalue the yen, although they were reported to be pessimistic about persuading the U.S. government to do so with the revaluation alone.



They're Off!

The Coon-Dog Water Race went into the semi-final heats Saturday before a large crowd at the fairgrounds. The best time posted thus far for the 250-foot course is 45 seconds. Finals in the competition will be held at 10 a.m. this morning. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Outraged Response'

Bombs Damage Offices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two State Department of Corrections offices in San Francisco and Sacramento were heavily damaged by bombs Saturday in what an underground group said was "one outraged response to the assassination of George Jackson."

A third bomb explosion wrecked the State Department of Rehabilitation office in San Mateo. Investigators said the San Mateo blast did not appear related to the seemingly coordinated attacks on the two prison system offices.

No one was injured.

Soledad Brother George Jackson was killed with five other men in a San Quentin Prison break attempt a week ago.

The bombings came on the day of Jackson's funeral in the same wooden church in Oakland where rites were conducted a year ago for his younger brother, Jonathan.

Jonathan was killed in the August 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout in which a judge and three abductors died.

A letter, signed "Weather Underground" and delivered to the San Francisco Examiner, claimed responsibility for the San Francisco and Sacramento explosions.

Anonymous phone calls warned of the Sacramento and San Francisco blasts minutes before they rocked the 17-story state office tower in the capital and the historic waterfront Ferry Building in San Francisco. There was no warning call in San Mateo.

The woman caller in Sacramento said she was a Weatherman member. Weatherman, a radical youth group, has claimed credit for bombings in various areas of the country during the past two years.

The letter, delivered as had been promised by the San Francisco warning caller, said in part:

"On Saturday, August 21, George Jackson, Black Warrior, revolutionary leader, political prisoners, was shot dead by racist forces at San Quentin. . .

"Tonight, the offices of the California prison system in San Francisco and Sacramento were attacked. One outraged response to the assassination of George Jackson."

Police estimated damage at $50,000 in the Ferry Building. The bomb exploded in the second floor offices of the psychiatric clinic for prison paroles.

No damage estimate was available in Sacramento for the blast in the sixth floor Department of Corrections headquarters offices.

The bomb there was set off in a women's restroom.

The State Department of Rehabilitation provides vocational training for the handicapped and is not related to the prison system.

The first explosion was in San Mateo at 12:07 a.m. The Sacramento blast followed at 2:02 a.m. and the San Francisco explosion at 2:11 a.m.

Test Thieu's Muscle Today

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's political muscle gets tested in the National Assembly elections Sunday and its strength will help determine whether the lone campaigner holds the presidential contest Oct. 3 as scheduled.

Of the lower house's 133 incumbents, 119 are seeking re-election and roughly two-thirds of these are pro-Thieu. Political observers predict the vote will reaffirm the government's majority at 69 per cent or higher.

Like the presidential race, the lower house campaign for 159 seats has been buffeted by charges from Thieu's foes that he is trying to "rig" the voting and that his agents have intimidated opposition candidates.

The anti-Thieu An Quang Buddhist faction, which had been backing a number of candidates for the lower house, announced Saturday it will boycott both the National Assembly and presidential elections in protest.

Most of the complaints of rigging have come from opposition deputies seeking re-election, and the most outspoken among these has been Ngo Cong Duc, a newspaper publisher.

He charged that in the Mekong Delta's Vinh Binh Province, the government has tried to thwart his re-election by replacing local officials who support him, putting voting booths in insecure areas, failing to distribute voting cards, and arranging double and triple voting by soldiers.

Some U.S. observers, while admitting they believe many rigging and intimidation claims are true think nevertheless that the top opposition leaders such as Duc will win.

State Fair Gates Closing Tonight

A State Fair first, the Coon Dog Water Race competition, will conclude today when the last heat of dogs splashes after a caged racoon, $2,000 in the guaranteed finals purse and various trophies.

Dogs from Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama, Georgia and Michigan are entered in the race.

Friday 29,260 persons flooded through the fair's gates, almost 5,000 over last year's figure of 24,925 on the same day.

Attendance this year has set records for each day, except last Saturday, which saw a smaller crowd than opening day last year. The lower figure was attributed to foul weather throughout the Central Missouri area.

Yesterday's attendance figures will not be available until later this morning, however total attendance so far this year is nearly 32,000 over last year's seven-day period.

Fair officials maintain hope of reaching their goal of 500,000 due to the weekend schedule offering automobile and motorcycle racing events and the promise of ideal weather.

The governor's sesquicentennial award was presented to Loeva Kleindienst of Jefferson City, whose oil painting entitled "Old Barn" proved to be the most popular with fairgoers who cast ballots. With the award went a $100 cash prize.

A group from Michigan City, Ind., the Du-Kays Baton and Drum Corps, was named the fair's grand champion corps Saturday in the first baton-twirling contest.

Debbie Miller, 14, Harrisonville, won the solo baton twirling championship. Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Miller, has claimed numerous titles since she began twirling six years ago.

More than 400 youths from eight states competed in the baton event, the first to be held at the fair.

Robin Hisle, 10, of Columbia, won the juvenile title, then went on to place second to Debra in the finals.

Robin Coggengim, 16, Springfield, winner of the senior division, placed third.

St. Louis area entrants took all the honors in the bait casting tournament. John Dailey, Florrisant, hit 94 of 100 targets to place first. Jon Ray, also of Florrisant, was second with 93; Lewis Vollmar, St. Louis, third, and Cecilia Stahl, St. Louis, fourth.

Four-year-old Copper Bonanza, owned by Charles Hederrick, Springfield, was named grand champion stallion in the halter division of the Missouri Appaloosa Association show.

weather

It will be sunny and mild today with the high in the low to mid 80s. Generally fair and not so cool tonight with the low near 60. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday with the high in the mid to upper 80s.

Sunset today will be at 7:48 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:40 a.m.

inside

The list of the top 10 states in farm sales shows little change. Page 6A

Contradictions are nothing new for Israel. Page 8A

Workers may be allowed to collect frozen pay hikes. Page 9A

An Indian college brings new hope. Page 10C

The advanced credit program is proving beneficial. Page 11C

Sedalia Plant Owner Expects Shut Down

At least one Sedalia meat packaging plant owner expects that an inspection by the state Department of Agriculture next week will mean he'll have to close his doors because "we have no idea what specifications we're supposed to meet."

Fifteen of 16 meat packing plants in the west central Missouri area were closed last week by agents of the meat inspection division of the Department of Agriculture, the Associated Press reported.

Harold Fricke, owner of the Pettis County Refrigerated Locker System, told The Democrat-Capital his business had not been inspected yet.

"I think we're due for an inspection next week," he said. "I expect we might be closed, at least temporarily, because we've got no idea what specifications we're supposed to meet. They change from day to day," he said.

For example, Fricke said, wood was no longer acceptable in meat packing plants. "Everything has to be metal," he said, adding that the prohibitive costs involved could well mean that some firms might be forced out of business.

The plants that were shut down last week will remain closed until they are brought up to federal standards, according to Dr. Asa Tracy, state livestock inspector.

He pointed out that the federal government notified the state that deficiencies in the plants would have to be corrected within 30 days.

Fricke said he had no idea what these deficiencies might be. "We just can't tell from one day to the next. It's a real mess," he said.

Tracy emphasized that no bad meat was found in the inspections conducted last week. All the faults were minor he said, but the state inspectors ordered the plants closed until the corrections are made.

Lee Dow, president of Roseland Meats, Inc., 2506 West Main, said his firm was not inspected last week.

"I thought they might be in, but no one showed up," he said.

Dow said he surmised that the deficiencies which caused the closing of the other meat processing plants could be merely matters of "housekeeping and equipment."

He indicated that the regulations on the state and federal level had been changed so often that "it's impossible to keep up with them."

Dow also said he had not heard of any cases where bad meat forced the closing of a plant.

The plants that were closed were not identified in the Associated Press story.

State Fair Schedule

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

● FEATURES

Archery Championship Tournament—9:00 a.m. ● Bait Casting
Carnival on Midway ● Catholic Services—Coliseum—8:00 Mass
Children's Barnyard ● Conservation Bldg. (Fish and Wild Game)
Fire Fighter Demonstrations ● Frisco Engine and Caboose
High School Band Parades and Concerts ● Homemakers Workshop
Horseshoe Pitching Championship—9:00 a.m. ● Highway Gardens
Kansas City and St. Louis Police Exhibitions Milking Parlor
Lutheran Services—Highway Gardens—8:00 a.m.
Protestant Services—New Youth Building—8:00 a.m.
Jonny Rivers Petting Zoo ● Showboat Mobile Puppet Theatre
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
World Champion High Pole Speed Climber

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m.—Horseshoe Pitching, Class A
9:30 a.m.—Dahlia Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m.—Coon Dog Water Race
2:00 p.m.—Hound Dog Bench Show

SADDLE CLUB – HORSE SHOW 1:00 & 7:00 pm.
BIG CARS FUTURITY 100 Miles, Grandstand 2:30 pm.
MOTORCYCLE RACES, Grandstand, 10:00 am.
GRAND OLE OPRY SPECTACULAR, Grandstand 8:00 pm.
KICKSVILLE, Popular Bands Daily, 8:00 pm to 11:30 pm.
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE RACES, Sept. 4–5 Trials, Sept. 11–12 Finals

Tropical Storm Doria Moving Up The Coast

BOSTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Doria, which for hours had advertised her coming with heavy rains, rolled up the northeast coast from New Jersey to Massachusetts Saturday, causing scattered property damage and disrupting power to thousands.

The National Weather Service said, however, the storm's power would gradually diminish as it moved north.

At midday, after moving through New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Doria was centered just inside New Hampshire about 150 miles northwest of Boston, traveling at about 35 miles per hour.

Entering New England at midmorning, Doria's winds, averaging about 35 miles an hour but gusting past hurricane force to 80 miles an hour, sent trees crashing into homes and roadways, felled power lines and ripped small boats from their moorings.

At one point during the morning, 40,000 customers were without power in Rhode Island. In Brockton, Mass., Civil Defense units were mobilized because of a number of storm-related traffic accidents.

Doria moved against the Eastern Seaboard Friday after hovering indecisively for hours off the coast of North Carolina. Bearing heavy rain, the storm first hit at Morehead City, N.C., Friday afternoon and then moved north through Virginia and Maryland, causing only minor property damage. Winds at that point were 50 to 65 miles an hour.

But even while the storm unfurled far to the south, the northeast coast from Delaware to Maine was drenched by teeming rain.

The heavy downpours—more than eight inches fell in 24 hours in sections of southeastern New York State— caused flash flooding in many areas, snarled traffic, disrupted transit systems in large cities and cut electric power.

Doria hit the southern New Jersey shore about 3:30 a.m. Saturday and moved into New York and southern Connecticut before dawn. Heavy winds felled trees, smashed windows and caused scattered property damage but the major effect seemed to be power outages, with thousands of residents waking to find their homes lacking electricity.

By 8 a.m., however, with Doria's center no more than 100 miles to the north, New York City and surrounding areas were sunny and the weather was pleasant.

Terminate Edde's Position

Commodity Food Center's Future in Doubt

The future management of the Pettis County Commodity Food distribution center was thrown into doubt Friday when a letter from state welfare director Proctor Carter informed Perry Edde, present manager of the center, his position had been terminated.

According to Edde, the letter said that A. F. Quattlebaum, Knob Noster, "would pick up the keys" affective Wednesday.

Saturday, however, Quattlebaum told The Democrat-Capital that he wasn't interested in managing the Pettis County Center.

Quattlebaum is presently manager of the Johnson County food distribution center. "I've got a nice operation here," he said, "and there is nothing to benefit me from taking over in Sedalia."

Edde reported that the letter from Carter, and a previous telephone conversation, indicated to him that the move was part of a state-wide consolidation effort. This could not be confirmed Saturday.

"There are about 104 counties being consolidated into about 37 or 38 food distribution centers," he said. Edde emphasized that the center, located at 202 South Marvin, would remain in operation.

"This is just a supervisory change," he said.

Quattlebaum said he received a full copy of the letter sent to Edde. "It said I was going to pick up the keys. It didn't say anything about my running the center," he said. "I told them three months ago I wasn't interested in the Pettis County operation," Quattlebaum said.

He indicated, however, that he might be forced to supervise the Pettis County center temporarily if a permanent director is not found before Wednesday.

Edde said the local center had given food to over 2,800 persons so far in August, representing just under 1,000 families.

Edde has supervised the Pettis County center since it was opened 18 months ago. He said he had heard rumors of a possible change here for several weeks and had called Carter requesting written confirmation.

"I didn't want any more hearsay," he said.

The main reason given by Quattlebaum for not wanting to supervise the two county area is that Pettis County's center is much larger than the Johnson County facility and the fact that he would have to drive 20 miles to Sedalia to direct the center here.

"I would not get any more money and my expenses would go up. There is nothing to benefit me from taking on two operations," he said.

Quattlebaum said Saturday that the directors of the state's food distribution program and the welfare division were in a meeting in Jefferson City Friday and that he would not learn until "early next week" what action would be taken to find a manager for the center here.

Extradition Is Waived By Damico

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man found asleep in a parked car which police said belonged to a missing woman, waived extradition Friday and agreed to return to Missouri where he faces auto theft charges.

Paul Damico, 24, told Bay County Judge Larry Bodiford he would rather return to his homestate than "sit in jail waiting to be extradited."

Police Chief Tommy Sullivan said checks with the Missouri Highway Patrol showed the car used by Damico belonged to Sally Dixon Lucas, 36, of St. Louis who disappeared after a shopping trip Aug. 16.

"I was advised that foul play was suspected and requested to hold the car and the subject," Sullivan said. "I expect the Missouri authorities to pick him up Saturday or Sunday."

Sullivan said the missing woman's purse, check book, credit cards, cosmetic case and a box containing a new dress and shoes she purchased shortly before her disappearance, were found in the trunk of the car.

Mrs. Lucas, mother of daughters aged 12 and 15, is the wife of Lawrence Lucas, president of a St. Louis sheet metal and furnace company.

Sullivan said Damico of Hazelwood, Mo., refused to make any statement.

The police chief said Damico was arrested in 1966 in connection with the abduction of a mother and daughter from a shopping center. Sullivan said Damico was also wanted on an armed robbery charge.

"Sgt. Charles Buckley was making a routine check of cars parked at wayside park with people asleep in them," Sullivan said. "We ran the license through the national computer service and discovered the vehicle was wanted."

Federal authorities were to charge Damico with interstate transportation of a stolen auto, Sullivan said.

Grand Jury Will Probe Fatal Shooting

CLAYTON, MO. (AP) — The St. Louis County medical examiner's office said Friday a grand jury should look into the fatal shooting of a 22-year-old man by a county policeman.

The office returned an open verdict in the shooting, which occurred late Thursday in the house of the victim's father.

Police said Ronald Lee Hayes was killed by Patrolman Donald Wall, who said Hayes "pointed a rifle at me and I shot him twice."

Officers said they went to the Hayes' home to stop a disturbance. Wall said he tried to arrest Hayes' younger brother but Hayes came out of the house and became abusive.

County police chief Robert DiGrazia defended Wall's action as "corrective" and said the patrolman had "the full support of this department."

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Reg. $169 Traditional Lounge Chair, Round Back, Matching Footstool, Black Vinelle $110

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Reg. $129 Hi-Back Velvet Lounge Chair, Skirted, Ivory, Gold or Olive $77.70

Reg. $294 Broyhill Early American Love Seat, Maple Trim, Blue Floral Quilted $218.70

Reg. $69 Broyhill 2 door Record Cabinets, Modern or Mediterranean Style, Now $47.70

Reg. $89 Contemporary Console, 40" wide, 2 door Ebony with Exotic Wood Trim $59.70

Reg. $189 Drexel Game Table, 36" Square, Oak, Flip Top, One side Checker Board $99.90

WE AT HOMAKER'S have just experienced the finest summer selling season ever at our present location. Now we want to get our store in order for the fall season. As usual, we have odds and ends, some dented and scratched or soiled items, limited quantities in certain pieces, some discontinued offerings, all being cleared at rediculously low — end of summer Clearance Sale prices. DISCOUNTS GALORE throughout the store. Wild, tremendous reductions! We will sell everything "as is" and all sales will be final during this week's great sale. Purchases can be held for 30 days. Delivery is FREE! We suggest you shop early tomorrow and get your share of the fabulous bargains.

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Reg. $159 Gold Broyhill Skirted Traditional Swivel Rocker $99.90

Reg. $189 Modern Love Seat, Green Plaid, Vetra Cover, Loose Cushions, Walnut Trim . . . $129.70

Reg. $329 Family Room Group, Tangerine Vinelle Sofa Bed and Beige Vinelle Rocker, Oak Arms, Set of 3 Oak Tables, 5 pieces $249.90

Reg. $54 Square Cigarette Table on Rollers, Spanish Style, Light Oak with Green Trim $39.90

Reg. $596 Weiman Round Lighted Curio, Gold Leaf, Door in Base $369.90

Reg. $750 Contemporary Sofa, 1 Large Reversible Cushion, Loose Pillow Back, Black-Brown-White Linen Floral Cover $450

Reg. $179 Broyhill Spanish Lounge Chair. Loose cushion, dark oak trim, burnt orange-gold . . . $119.70

Reg. $179 Broyhill Kneehole Desk, Maple, Beautiful Early Americat style, Plastic top . . . $139.70

Reg. $89 Hammary narrow, 3 shelf end table in dark oak $49.90

Reg. $129 Black supported plastic 3 position Recliner. Tufted, large comfortable back $89.90

Reg. $339 Early American 3 chsh. maple trim sofa. Blue-green-gold floral nylon cover. . . . $239.90

Reg. $179 Broyhill Contemporary swivel lounge chair, red cushion, charcoal tweed $99.70

Reg. $699 Top grade leather, soft comfortable Lounge chair and matching ottoman in green . $488.70

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Reg. $139 42" Spanish 2-door Server. Heavy brass hardware. Plastic pecan finish . . . $79.70

Reg. $149 Hi-back Spanish lounge chair. Deep red brocade cover, skirted $89.70

Reg. $329 Broyhill Dark Oak Spanish bedroom Group. Triple dresser, chest, panel headboard $259.00

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Reg. $659 Drexel 36" Double door, Lighted China in custom decorator finish, grill doors $429.70

Reg. $125 French Prov. cane side occ. chair. Beige velvet, cherry fruit wood $69.90

Reg. $199 Hi-back maple trim loose bench & seat cushion sofa in olive-gold- orange floral. $149.70

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DISCOUNT PRICE
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Reg. $1068 Broyhill French Prov. Lighted China, oval table & 6 cane back chairs, Parchment fin $768.70

Reg. $389 Broyhill Tuxedo style Mini sofa, tufted back, beige crushed velvet $239.70

Reg. $359 Serta sofa sleeper, Early American style beige tweed Herculon cover, conceals firm mattress $288.70

Reg. $149.95 Complete maple spindle style bunk bed, includes 2 firm Serta twin mattresses . . . $119.70

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Ann Landers

Pencil Chewing Can Be Dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: On many occasions you have provided an invaluable service by alerting parents to the dangers that can cause the mental retardation or death of children. Your warning has saved countless children from a lifetime of crippling handicaps. Once again we are calling upon you for help.

Lead poisoning, which now affects over 400,000 children annually and leaves 4,000 of them with severe brain damage, is common in children who live in deteriorating inner-city tenements. These children eat chipping paint, plaster and putty that have a high lead content.

A new threat, not confined to the ghettos, has been discovered. Tests have shown that the paint which covers the common wooden pencil often has a high lead content and children who habitually chew on them are in danger of being poisoned.

Until pencil manufacturers take steps to use lead-free paint, please alert your readers to this danger so they may take the necessary precautions with their children or students. Thank you in advance. — Don Moss, Executive Director, Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Dear Don: I have checked with two pharmacologists who said it would take a good bit of consistent pencil chewing to produce brain damage, but it is possible and I appreciate your writing.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your advice to secretaries to mind their own business and put through all calls to the boss even though the caller is the boss's wife who makes a pest of herself several times a day.

Would you give the same advice if the woman who calls is not the boss's wife?

Many secretaries feel they are protecting the boss by censoring his calls and not relaying messages from women who may be "trouble." For example, a certain man I know has several women running after him. One little trollop is creating a lot of gossip in his office because of her persistent telephone calls. If I were that man's secretary I would say he is not in and "forget" to relay the message. Some males are naive and need help. What would YOU do? — Long-View, Washington.

Dear Wrongview: I'd relay all messages and credit the boss with enough brains to know which calls he wishes to return. Self-appointed custodians of other people's morals are often troublemakers with an axe or two of their own to grind.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say something to the 17-year-old boy who can't grow sideburns on the left side of his face. I had the same problem and finally solved it. Here's how:

Tell him to sleep on his back or on his right side. People who sleep on the same side night after night rub off the whiskers on the side that hits the pillow. Also, if he will apply some vaseline to his sideburns it will promote the growth of hair and protect the whiskers from friction that wears them away.

There is no charge for this advice, Ann, I'm glad to be of help. — Bald Spot Today, Hair Tomorrow.

Dear Spot: Thanks for the hair-raising story. My expert on sideburns says sleeping on the same side of the head night after night will not stunt the growth of sideburns, but if it worked for you — who am I to knock it?

———

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Race Relation Classes Required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told a Senate subcommittee that all servicemen will be required to attend race relations classes in a new program aimed at "changing behavior rather than attitudes and feelings."

In a report to the Senate's constitutional rights panel, the Pentagon said:

"The individual serviceman is entitled to his own private beliefs on racial matters, but he is not entitled to act in such a way as to create racial disharmony that may interfere with the order, discipline and mission of the military services."

Subcommittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., saying he had gotten complaints "about reports of sensitivity training which the Department of Defense is requiring servicemen to attend," told Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in a letter last month:

"There is a common impression that this involves a degree of coercion and probing of personal beliefs and attitudes that will infringe on First Amendment freedoms."

In response Aug. 10, Army Lt. Gen. Robert C. Taber said the Defense race relations education program will not consist of sensitivity training, "nor will it probe personal beliefs and attitudes that will infringe on First Amendment freedoms. As we are all aware, the present state of race relations in the armed forces is as serious as it is in the nation, generally.

"The proposed program will make known clearly to its participants the equal opportunity policies of the Defense Department, of the individual services and of local commanders."

On Thursday, Frank Render was fired as the Pentagon's civil rights chief and a spokesman said Laird felt "there had not been enough action" to end racial discrimination in the armed forces. Render said he was asked to quit because of differences with superiors over how to solve racial problems.

Announcing Render's removal, a Pentagon spokesman said Defense Department officials are encouraged with progress being made by the armed services in following Laird's anti-discrimination directives.

In its report to the subcommittee, replying to questions from Ervin, the Pentagon said a Defense Race Relations Institute was set up after several studies recommended "an educational program in all of the armed forces to reduce and prevent the intensity of racial conflict within the Department of Defense."

The institute, the report continued, will train servicemen to be instructors in race relations; it will develop and evaluate programs, and will provide educational guidelines, with operation of the institute "subject to policy guidance by the Race Relations Education Board."

PANAMA CANAL will be behind the Iron Curtain next month unless Nixon is stopped. Write your Senator, Congressman! Get information from: Liberty Lobby, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

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NO-IRON SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
Pink or Blue Stripes

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Twin Flat or Fitted	4.25	2.39
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King Flat or Fitted	11.00	8.99
42x36" Cases Pair	3.50	2.17
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(Not Shown)
No-Iron Muslin Sheets
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SHEET SIZES	White Percale	White No-Iron Muslin	White No-Iron Percale	Solid Colors No Iron Muslins	Solid Colors No Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.39	Sale 2.24	Sale 2.73	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.25
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.58	Sale 2.75	Sale 3.40	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.00
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.54	Sale 3.36	Sale 4.48	Sale 4.85	Sale 7.00
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 5.36	Sale 4.95	Sale 6.52	Sale 6.52	Sale 9.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 1.15	Sale 1.49	Sale 1.81	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00
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TOWEL SIZES	Crystal Palace	Rose Symphony	Taj Mahal	Sun Flower	Ovation	Cameo Rose
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Polyester Pillows in Regular Solid colors.
Reg. 4.00
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Laundry-fresh cotton flour sack towels are 24x32-inch size. Absorbent, hemmed.
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Queen Size, Dual Control	26.00	21.99
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Reg. 7.50,	Sale 6.49	Full	Reg. 8.50,	Sale 6.99
Reg. 11.50,	Sale 9.99	Queen	Reg. 14.00,	Sale 11.99
Reg. 16.00,	Sale 13.99	King	Reg. 19.00,	Sale 16.99

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Menswear - Main Floor Sedalia - Also Marshall

Beauty Earns Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — In the past year, Phyllis George has appeared on network television and at the Miss Coon Rapids pageant. She helped open a Froug's Department Store in Tulsa; kicked off the United Fund campaign in Eatontown, N.J.; stayed overnight at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and the Twilite Motel in Burkbennett, Tex.; in Burlingame, Iowa, she had her life threatened.

And her bank account grew by $58,000.

A confusing year? Fifty girls who arrive here later next week think of it as a dream.

Miss George is Miss America 1971 and her 50 would-be successors are the state beauty queens who'll be competing in the annual pageant here for the 1972 title. The new Miss America will be crowned Sept. 11.

To get that crown they'll sweat through hours of rehearsals, smile through countless interviews, and one of them—if tradition holds—will burst into tears when her name is called and the $500 rhinestone crown is placed on her head.

Then Miss George will retire to Texas, at age 22, to continue her education. She won't go back to school until January, though, because she feels she needs a pause.

"It's going to be hard to adjust to doing the same thing every day," she said.

In the past year she's been to dozens of state and local beauty pageants, appeared on national television shows, opened conventions and stores and attended a crusade.

She received $250 for crowning Miss Coon Rapids, Minn., and a similar fee for each of the other state or local queens she crowned.

The $58,000 she earned for the year doesn't include expenses, which were paid by the people who hired her and totaled about $35,000. There were some free appearances, like her USO tour to Vietnam.

Some of the money will go for singing and dancing lessons. The rest she will invest.

It wasn't easy earning the money, the brown-eyed beauty added. Spending a year on planes and in hotel rooms, posing before camera lights and shaking hands with conventioneers and fans can be wearing.

"There were days when I thought, 'I wish I were home in bed,'" she recalled. But an audience could perk her up. "They bring out the ham in me."

She spent three weeks at Christmas at her home in Denton, Tex. "After the second week I was ready to go again," she said. "It had gotten into my blood."

She crisscrossed the country dozens of times, and traveled to Mexico, the Bahamas and Vietnam.

The women's liberation movement, whose members have criticized the Miss America Pageant and demonstrated against it, is a favorite topic at news conferences.

Miss George respects the women's lib goals of equal pay and treatment. But she loses respect when the women's lib advocates urging among themselves or "take off pieces of their clothing and wave them around."

Chaperones are with Miss America everywhere, everyday. There are two of them, each of them earns about $6,000 yearly.

Funeral Services

Emil Harms

CONCORDIA — Funeral services for Emil Harms, 78, who died Thursday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Paul's Luthern Church here with the Rev. William J. Wollenburg officiating.

Burial was in the St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery.

Roy Wofford

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Funeral services for Roy (Curly) Wofford, a long-time Sedalian who died here Thursday, will be held in Long Beach Monday.

Burial will be in Long Beach.

Eased Berlin Access

BERLIN (AP) — Published excerpts from a secret draft agreement by the Big Four on Berlin reported Saturday eased access for civilian traffic to and from West Berlin and a sizable Soviet representation in this part of the city.

Once in effect, the pact will be tantamount to U.S., British and french recognition of Communist East Germany. The words "German Democratic Republic" appear at least twice in the four-power draft. Never before has this reference appeared in an official paper signed by representatives of the Western powers responsible for West Berlin.

Although West German political presence will be severely limited, West Berlin will get unprecedented Soviet recognition of its being represented abroad by Bonn, particularly in international organizations such as the United Nations.

This could pave the way to joint East-West German U.N. membership as the ultimate outcome of the four-power deal, with Bonn representing West Berlin.

The first step in what probably will be a long and complicated process toward implementing the four-power accord will be taken Sept. 2. In West Berlin. West German officials in Bonn said the signing would take place then, barring a last-minute hitch.

West and East German state secretaries Egon Bahr and Michael Kohl will resume their own dialogue Sept. 6 with the start of formal negotiations on matters, such as affecting access, left open in the four power agreement.

How and when West Berliners will get to go to East Berlin and East Germany will be worked out separately in a third dialogue, between West Berlin and East German representatives that resumes Monday in East Berlin.

However, in the draft agreement as published in the mass circulation newspaper Bild Zeitung, the Soviet Union says West Berliners will be able to visit areas adjacent to theirs as well as East Germany proper and that "more access points will be created."

A final protocol on Berlin will contain the four-power agreement, an East-West German treaty and a West Berlin—East German arrangement, all taking effect at the same time.



John C. Ryan

Ryan Decides To File

John C. Ryan, Route 3, announced Saturday he will file for the Missouri Senate seat in the newly formed 21st District if a state redistricting plan is approved.

Ryan, former state senator from the 28th District, said, "I have received many calls asking me to file and through an interest in the welfare of the people of the district, I have decided to do so."

He added, "My goal is the protection of the interests of the people in this district and I feel I can represent the people effectively through the trust and cooperation of the other senators."

The new district would consist of Pettis and Cooper Counties, formerly in the 28th District, and Morgan, Benton, Miller and Pulaski Counties.

Expect Record Sales

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of cars and trucks in the United States could set an all-time record in the 1972 model year if President Nixon's economic policies restore consumer confidence as expected, the two top officials of General Motors Corp. predicted Saturday.

"It is reasonable to project passenger car sales in excess of 10 million units, including imports, with 10½ million clearly possible if consumer confidence is restored in the months ahead," GM Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward N. Cole said in a statement.

Combined with predicted truck sales of 2 million to 2¼ million units, "the 1972 model year could be a record one for the automobile industry with total motor vehicle sales approaching 12¾ million units," they said.

The model year runs from Oct. 1, 1971 to Sept. 30, 1972.

Roche and Cole said the key to their optimism is speedy action by Congress on Nixon's proposed repeal of the 7 per cent new car excise tax.

Also important, they said, was general improvement in the economic climate expected under the new economic programs.

Roche and Cole said they expect the 1971 model year to close with sales of 11.1 million cars and trucks, up 2 per cent from 1970.

They said 1971 model year sales fell about 6 per cent below expectations because of the 67-day strike against GM at the start of the period and because of general sluggishness in the economy.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, Route 4, at 12:02 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Hospital

Dismissed — Mrs. Terry Wade, 2430 West Second Terrace; Mrs. Mayme McNealy, 718 East 16th; Tom Mikels, Marshall; Miss Shirley Howard, 1507 North Ohio; Mrs. James Haseltine, 1006 Cresent Drive; Mrs. Leonard Kindle and son, LaMonte; Mrs. William Brauer and daughter, 1425 South Prospect; Mrs. Robert Brady and son, Warsaw; Ronnie Bush, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Kinder and son, Houstonia; Mrs. John Pope, Marshall; Miss Edna Wasson, Knob Noster; Lewis E. Watring, Otterville; Amos Oehrke, Syracuse; Charles Hardey, Syracuse; Miss Teresa Judd, LaMonte; Raymond Dyke, Tipton; Mrs. James R. VanHook, Florence; Mrs. Helen Purvis, Gravois Mills; Virgil Smith, Otterville; Clayton Chase, Fulton; Charles Binney, Stover; Mrs. Bertha J. Burford, 227 South Prospect; Mrs. Lois L. Butner, Kansas City; Mrs. Myrtle Fountaine, 223 South Gentry; Glenn W. Freeman, Edwards; Mrs. Bernis Garland, Windsor; Sue and Keith Jensen, Warsaw; Mrs. Minnie M. McCallum, 310 East Saline; Henry T. Menefee, 1004 South Barrett; Mrs. Elmer Moffatt, Simmons Nursing Home; Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, 1421 West Third; Mrs. Emett E. Saunders, Lincoln; Eugene Scott, Lincoln; Mrs. John H. Wahlers, Stover; Miss Judith Wenger, Versailles; Wendy L. Williams, Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. Dale Phillioer and daughter, 1919 West 10th; Mrs. Michael Crawford and son, 605 South Lafayette; Mrs. Larry Brown and daughter, 504 East 15th.

Police Report

Earl Rhoden, owner of Rhoden Auto Sales, 2600 West Broadway, reported one 12-volt battery, valued at $14, was taken from a car parked on the sales lot Friday night.

According to police, one of Rhoden's employes found three cars on the north side of the lot with their hoods up Saturday morning. Checking closer, the employe discovered the battery was missing from one of the cars.

Police report two window panes in the sales building had been shot out by a B-B or pellet gun Thursday night.

William Messerli, 639 East 19th, reported one Lloyds Amplifier, valued at approximately $170, and six Sansui speakers, valued at $400, were taken from his home between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 12:00 a.m. Saturday.

The police report indicated all doors were locked, but some windows were unlocked. No signs of a forced entry were found.

Mary Louise Jackson, 26, 405 North Moniteau, reported someone had gained entry to her house Friday, while she was away, by prying open the back door.

Gerald Richards, 1831 South Barrett, 36, reported a blue go-cart, valued at $52, was taken from his backyard between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday.

Thomas L. Meyer, 19, 420 East 10th, reported a brown leather billfold was taken from his home between 8 a.m. Thursday and 12:50 a.m. Friday.

The billfold was left in a purse belonging to Meyer's wife.

Attacks Before Election

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese headquarters reported Saturday at least seven persons were wounded and two Catholic priests kidnaped in 24 separate enemy attacks on the eve of elections for a new National Assembly.

South Vietnam's million-man army and 90,000 national police went on full standby alert for Sunday's balloting.

A communique said enemy troops launched 13 rocket and mortar shellings and 11 other attacks against government forces and civilians. In one of the assaults, a Viet Cong band broke into a hamlet in the central highlands and kidnaped two Catholic priests, wounded three other persons and burned down a home.

Two province capitals and another district town also were shelled, injurying four persons, the communique said.

On the country's northern frontier, North Vietnamese gunners resumed heavy shelling along the demilitarized zone with the biggest single bombardment in a week.

The South Vietnamese command said 200 rockets slammed into Camp Fuller below the DMZ Saturday but caused no casualties among the Saigon troops defending the hilltop outpost.

Also in the north, a lone U.S. Phantom jet fighter-bomber destroyed a North Vietnamese antiaircraft gun position inside the northern half of the DMZ Saturday, the U.S. Command reported.

The command said the F4 Phantom was on a bombing mission against the Ho Chi Minh supply trial in neighboring Laos when it was fired on by the North Vietnamese gun position in the DMZ.

It was the first strike in the northern half of the DMZ since June 30, although American bombers have struck well above the buffer zone into North Vietnam itself.

In other allied strikes on the northern front, 15 U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the DMZ and in the area immediately south of it.

It was the seventh straight day of heavy B52 raids concentrated on the northern sector.

In ground action involving Americans the U.S. Command reported that North Vietnamese troops for the third time in two days attacked armored cavalary troops of the U.S. Americal Division south of Da Nang.

In the latest attack, the command said, one American was wounded and one Sheridan tank was destroyed. All three attacks were in the same general area and against U.S. tank units.

The 100 per cent standby alert for South Vietnam's armed forces and national police was ordered to guard against the widely predicted surge in enemy attacks to disrupt Sunday's elections.

The alert was also called to quell possible antigovernment rioting or demonstrations.

Security measures for the election are the heaviest in recent years.

All 220,000 American troops and the 65,000 other foreign forces on the allied side have been on an alert since Tuesday.

The alert is so extensive that supply sergeants, clerks and similar administrative personnel have been temporarily assigned to street patrols and guard posts.

Ku Klux Klan Leaders Say Rally 'Postponed'

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leaders, stung by an Oklahoma judge's order banning their cross-burning rally in a remote eastern Oklahoma pasture, said Saturday the rally was "postponed, not cancelled."

However, Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., here for the rally, scheduled for Saturday night, indicated chances were slim a rally would be held during the weekend in this area at least.

Dist. Court Judge Robert J. Bell's order specifically restrained the United Klans of America, Inc., from holding a rally in a 10-acre pasture about one-half mile north of Alderson, a small coal mining community four miles east of McAlester. However, Judge Bell said the rally could be held at any other site where there were adequate facilities for sanitation, medical aid and traffic control. He also said a 1924 Oklahoma law banning masked public gatherings would permit the Klan to hold its meeting indoors.

Shelton said it would be "practically impossible" to find a building in the McAlester area in which to hold the rally.

He asked Judge Bell if the rally could be held in his court chambers. The judge replied this would require permission of Pittsburg County commissioners, then added: "You can't burn a cross in my courtroom."

Shelton and Lloyd Dalton French, 27-year-old KKK Kleagle (organizer) for Oklahoma and a McAlester resident, vowed to schedule more rallies in Oklahoma before the end of the year. They said they would go to court if necessary to keep law enforcement officers from interfering.

The imperial wizard said an attempt to locate an Oklahoma Supreme Court justice to seek an immediate appeal of Judge Bell's order failed Saturday.

Shelton, who arrived here from Houston, Tex., where he held a peaceful rally Friday night, indicated he may remain in McAlester until Monday. He said two other attempts by law officers to ban Klan rallies, one in New Jersey and one in Florida, failed.

Shelton charged after the court hearing that Judge Bell's five-page, typewritten order actually was written Friday, the day Dist. Atty. Don Roberts filed application for a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction against the Pittsburg County rally.

The order was distributed a few minutes after the judge announced his ruling.

The ruling came after a one and one-half hour hearing in which the state presented six witnesses, including three newspaper reporters and Pittsburg County Sheriff James Knight.

Defense attorneys George Washington and George Washington Jr. of Tulsa called as witnesses Shelton, French and Manuel Roberts, who testified he leased the pasture to French for $1.

The senior Washington was an unsuccessful American Party candidate for United States senator from Oklahoma in 1968.

In making his ruling, Judge Bell said there would be "bloody heads tonight" if the rally was held.

He upheld the right of the Klan to "peacably assemble," but noted that the pasture where KKK leaders planned to hold the meeting was too remote to permit a normal flow of traffic and allow ambulances or police officers to get in if they were needed.

"The meat of the coconut," Judge Bell said "is the statement by Mr. Shelton to Miss Gray that 'We don't expect any trouble. But we're just normal working men, and if we have trouble, we'll handle it."

Judy Gray, a reporter for the McAlester News-Capital, had testified about discussion at a meeting Wednesday night of a group of young blacks in McAlester. She said two of the blacks said they would attempt to enter the rally, with guns if necessary.

Miss Gray said the blacks told her they had heard Klan members would have guns.

Teachers To Receive Higher Contract Rate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The regional Office of Emergency Preparedness said Saturday if any teacher "subject to the master contract worked prior to Aug. 15, all those covered by the contract will receive the higher rate" negotiated prior to the wage freeze.

Francis X. Tobin, director of the OEP wage-price office for Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, said he received clarification concerning teachers salaries in a telephone message with OEP headquarters in Washington.

He delivered the text of the Washington message after a Friday news conference in Topeka, Kan., when he became engaged in an interpretation controversy over President Nixon's position with members of the Kansas-National Education Association.

Tobin indicated the portion of the message relating to teachers who worked prior to Aug. 15 supported his interpretation of the regulations issued Aug. 26 by the President's Cost of Living Council.

But the Washington message differed with Tobin's observation concerning Kansas teachers. The regional director had said he understood each teacher in Kansas signed an individual contract, therefore they did not have system or unit contracts and the freeze consequently applied to them.

The Washington message, as relayed by Tobin, said:

"The fact individual teachers may or may not have signed individual salary agreements after the salary schedule was developed by bargaining is irrelevant. Where individual contracts are prepared on a basis of a major systems contract, the individual contract must contain identical provisions for eligibility of pay."

Following the Topeka news conference, Dr. Melvin Neely, executive secretary of the Kansas-NEA, said, "We stand by our position that teachers are eligible for their legally agreed-upon 1971-72 salaries until the Cost of Living Council tells us otherwise.

"We certainly will not accept the judgment of the regional office so long as it is in contradiction to the interpretation of the policy body in Washington."

Neely's reaction apparently sent Tobin scurrying for clarification. A spokesman in his office said Tobin had spent most of the night and most of Saturday on the telephone with Washington.

In Topeka, Tobin, Neely and Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, Kansas commissioner of education, agreed to answer to the question of "system" or "unit" contracts.

Farm Count Down

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reported Saturday that the number of farms in Pettis County dropped from 1,747 in 1964 to 1,656 in 1969, but the value of farm products sold showed dramatic increases.

The figures released by the department came from the 1969 Census of Agriculture, it was reported.

In 1969, there were 1,133 farms in the county selling $2,500 or more of agriculture products during the year, compared to 1,003 farms in 1964.

The Department of Agriculture also reported that the average size of the county's farms in 1969 was 245.8 acres with an average value, including land and buildings, of $58,522 per farm.

Pettis County's farmers sold $19,828,546 worth of all farm products in 1969, a $6,516,046 increase over 1964.

In breaking down the type of material and goods sold, the Department of Agriculture said the county's farmers sold crops valued at $5,283,985 in 1969, a rise of $1,733,565 in a five-year period.

The value of all livestock and poultry sold in 1969 came to $14,530,383, compared to $9,728,994 in 1964, a difference of $4,801,389.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census was the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by farmers selling $2,500 or more in agricultural products. Pettis County has two incorporated farms, the Department said, but they were not identified.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN HOT WEATHER?

Summer heat can have a telling effect on your body and it is important to take normal precautions to reduce this effect. You must realize that you burn up just as much energy in heat as in cold, so you should keep up a normal diet. Dressing properly can help. Remember that even a single layer of clothing helps protect you against heat reflections as well as from the direct rays of the sun.

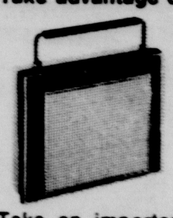
You lose fluid in the heat and so you should drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration when you are perspiring heavily. When it is really hot, guard against heat and sun-stroke by avoiding exhausting work or exercise — even in the shade. Finally, remember that we carry many products for making hot summer living more comfortable.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Question

If I should have any checks outstanding at the time of my death, would the bank automatically stop payment on them?

Answer

For ten days after your bank has knowledge of your death, they may continue to pay checks drawn by you prior to that date, unless ordered to stop payment by a person claiming interest in the account. Not more than $1,000 may be paid in this manner.

Banks in Missouri usually acquire knowledge of the death of a depositor through the newspaper obituary columns. These columns are dated. Checks, therefore, may be paid by the bank for ten days after the first publication of the announcement of a death unless payment is stopped sooner.

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The Davidson-Diller Duet Enjoys World of Show Biz

By GINGER MOORE
Women's Editor

A double delight was presented to Missouri State Fair goers at the grandstand show Wednesday night. Singer John Davidson and comedienne Phillis Diller, in show biz terms, "knocked 'em dead."

Earlier in the day the talented duo met with reporters at the Fairgrounds.

Davidson happily discussed all phases of his career and family. The very proud father of a one and a half year old son, he was quick to point out to reporters what an intelligent child he had.

Miss Diller also seemed to enjoy talking to reporters. "anywhere I can get an audience," she said. When asked about her husband Fang, she said, "I can't talk about him, that's a four letter word." She did, however, talk about her five children who range in age from 21 to 30. She also proudly admits to being a grandmother.

Although the combination of Davidson and Miss Diller may seem unusual at first, Davidson said that he and Miss Diller frequently appeared together. Miss Diller added, "They say we're a perfect combination. He's young and beautiful and I'm old and ugly."

"She really has lovely legs," Davidson quickly added.

The two obviously share an enthusiasm for performing and meeting people and like the professionals they are, they welcomed the opportunity to talk to anyone who would listen. Both said they enjoyed the "fair circuit" although they missed not having their families with them.

Miss Diller expressed some doubt about the ham breakfast which she headlined Wednesday because "they kept saying I was eating ham, but all I saw pictures of were mules." When asked about her favorite animal, she asked, "To eat or to pet?" Her favorite, she finally said was a cat. "Because they're furry and lovable, like me."

Davidson breeds Arabian horses as a hobby. Although Miss Diller said she wouldn't get near a horse, "because they're too big" Davidson said he had always owned at least one horse and "the longer you know a horse, the smaller he gets."

Davidson and his wife, Jackie, one of the original New Christy Minstrels, both show their horses in riding and jumping competitions.

When asked about how he liked sharing the bill with so many politicians at the fair on Governor's and Legislator's Day, Miss Diller said, "We're all brothers. They use the same techniques I do." As far as her interest in entering politics, Miss Diller said, "It's been suggested I run for president because I look so much like Lincoln."

In a serious note, Miss Diller said that she felt with the selection of women as heads of foreign countries such as India and Isreal, one day the United States would elect a woman president. She added that although the women's lib movement has been clouded with "all that sily bra-burning" there was a very real need for women to receive equal treatment in the business world.

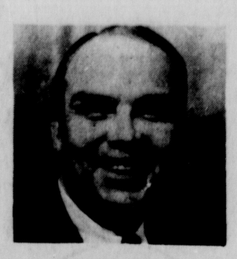
The pair will be appearing together again in Las Vegas in December and the one thing the two share the same outlook on is their career and their enthusiasm for performing.

Talented, entertaining and delightful. That sums up the Diller-Davidson team on or off stage.



Tallented Twosome

John Davidson and Phillis Diller were the headliners at the grandstand show of the Missouri State Fair Wednesday. Although the combination seemed unusual, the two have frequently appeared together. At a meeting with members of the news media Wednesday morning, the pair answered many questions about their careers and families. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Mind Your Money

Need Standards for Diamonds

by Peter Weaver

"Some promoters in the jewelry industry are getting away with murder," says a top government gemologist who explains that "many confusing and misleading advertising claims are made to describe diamonds and other precious stones."

For example, there are not standard, accurate descriptions for the various qualities of a diamond. All too often "appraisals" are rigged to hoodwink the buyer. If the appraiser is in cahoots with the store, the qualities of the diamond are inflated. If the appraiser is a competitor, he might knock the stone as junk, hoping to sell "something special" of his own.

The more you know about diamonds, the better chance you have of getting good quality at a fair price. According to Robert Lymand and Bernard Burnstine, both expert gemologists, you should be familiar with a diamond's "four Cs:"

CUT: Far too many improperly cut diamonds are being sold these days. They are often "spread cut" to make them look bigger and to save on weight. A diamond should be cut proportionately deep enough to give it proper refraction and brilliance. A good gemologist can describe a well-cut diamond by mathematical measurement. But the average consumer has to look at a superior, well-cut diamond to see its extra brillance and then use it as a comparison "touchstone." Brilliance fades with improperly cut stones.

COLOR: Next in importance, is the diamond's color. Generally, the clearest or whitest diamond is the most expensive. The more yellow it has, the more the value drops Look at the diamond sideways through the girlde (the widest part) in daylight or daylight-type flourescent light. An incandescant lamp conceals yellowness. Put a white piece of paper behind the diamond to block extraneous color such as the salesman's yellow shirt (which also conceals a diamond's color).

CLARITY: To get the best buy, you should be willing to accept some inclusions or other marks in your diamond. Any such flaws should be hard to see with the naked eye and should be on the side (not center) of the stone.

CARAT: Diamonds are measured by carats on a weight scale. Unfortunately, the public has been misled by elements in the jewelry industry to equate carats with value. By giving on weight (carats) and flaws, you'll be better able to afford a diamond with proper cut and color.

For example, the finest cut, best color, one carat diamond with no flaws, costs around $2,500. If you accept some flaws, slight off-coloring and a "light carat" (around 95-hundredths of a carat), you can get a brilliant, well-cut diamond for around $1,200.

For further details, you can get a booklet called "'diamonds" by writing: The American Gem Society; 3142 Wilshire Blvd.; Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. While you're at it, ask for the AGS roster of member jewelers. Although there are good jewelers who are not members, those wh do belong to AGS must adhere to rigid marketing standards.

Another good booklet is called "Trade Practice Rules for the Jewelry Industry" and you can get it by writing: Information Office; Federal Trade Commissions; Washington, D.C. 20580. It covers deceptive terms for diamonds, other precious stones, pearls, gold and silver.

You should buy diamonds and other stones from a well-established jewelr. Buying at auction or at pawn shops is dangerous unless you're an experienced gemologist. If you buy from a store that sells diamonds only as a sideline, make sure they have access to a qualified gemologist with the necessary precision equipment to determine quality and, therefore, fair price.

Wherever you buy, you should insist on the most accurate descripton of the diamond you can get. Flaws should be pinpointed on a diagram. Weight, color and cut should be rated as accurately as possible. All this should be in writing on the bill of sale.

Vague "certificates of excellence" or other such guarantees are meaningless.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

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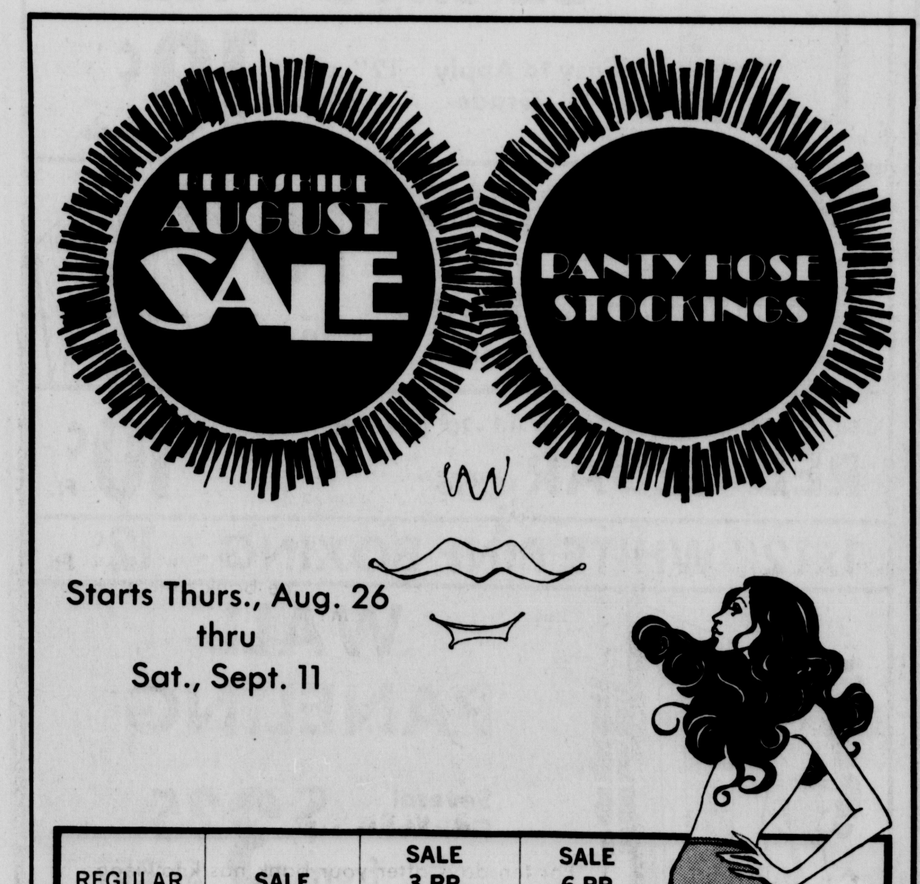
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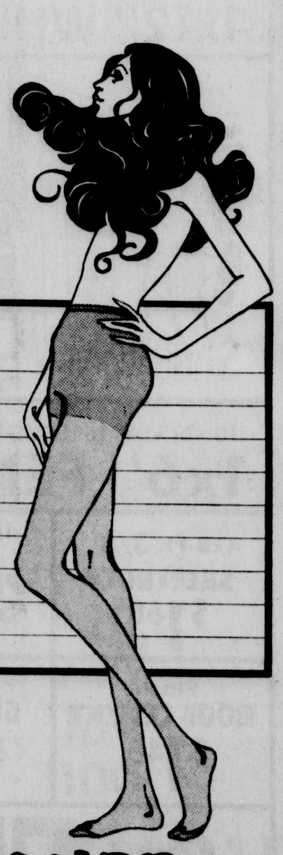
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List Top States in Farm Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been little change for years in the top 10 states in total annual cash income from farmers' sales of livestock and crops.

There has been some switching of positions within the group but the membership of the top 10 has remained the same since 1965.

California has been No. 1 for more than 20 years.

Here's how they lined up with total cash receipts in 1970, according to the Agriculture Department's farm income report:

California $4,456 million; Iowa $3,930 million; Texas $3,137 million; Illinois $2,700 million; Nebraska $2,016 million, Minnesota $2,016 million; Kansas $1,774 million; Wisconsin $1,610 million; Missouri $1,560 million and Indiana $1,553 million.

Other than these states, North Carolina is the only state that has been in the top 10 any year since 1963. In that year Wisconsin dropped out and North Carolina came in. In 1964, Missouri dropped out, North Carolina continued in and Wisconsin returned. In 1965 Missouri returned and North Carolina fell back.

States now ranking next in order behind the top 10 are North Carolina with $1,544 million in cash receipts in 1970, Ohio with $1,323 million and Florida with $1,268 million.

California is the only state ever to reach or exceed the $4 billion mark in cash receipts. It has had cash receipts of more than $4 billion in four of the last five years. Iowa was close last year with $3.9 billion.

Here are some of the top commodities in total national value and the top 5 states in cash receipts last year from these commodities:

Cattle and calves $13,662 million; Iowa $1,413 million; Texas $1,383 million; Nebraska $1,062 million; Kansas $953 million and California $835 million.

Dairy products $6,523 million; Wisconsin $907 million; New York $619 million; California $535 million; Pennsylvania $448 million and Minnesota $446 million.

Hogs $4,510 million; Iowa $1,081 million; Illinois $585 million; Indiana $374 million; Missouri $356 million and Nebraska $271 million.

Corn $2,986 million; Illinois $748 million; Iowa $544 million; Indiana $318 million; Nebraska $292 million and Minnesota $218 million.

Soybeans $2,789 million: Illinois $514 million; Iowa $472 million; Indiana $260 million; Missouri $220 million and Arkansas $208 million.

Eggs $2,169 million: California $227 million; Georgia $193 million; North Carolina $130 million; Pennsylvania $107 million and Arkansas $101 million.

Wheat $1,560 million; Kansas $274 million; North Dakota $234 million; Washington $123 million; Montana $116 million and Oklahoma $101 million.

Broilers $1,462 million: Arkansas $200 million; Georgia $194 million; Alabama $159 million; North Carolina $155 million and Mississippi $108 million.

Tobacco $1,388 million: North Carolina $576 million; Kentucky $303 million; Georgia $102 million; South Carolina $101 million and Virginia $89 million.

Badge Guys To Debut In Paper



Beginning tomorrow, The Democrat-Capital will welcome a new comic strip to our daily comic page. "The Badge Guys," created by Ted Schwarz and Chuck Bowen, will replace the venerable and beloved "Freckles" strip, which will continue on a Sunday only basis.

"The Badge Guys" is a comic strip about police, humanizing a much-maligned professional in American society. In their comic strip, Schwarz and Bowen attempt to shed some humorous light on the controversy surrounding law enforcement officers.

Through the lovable characters of Beebe, Hazard, Middleman, Frisk and Blotter, the creators bring a new dimension to the comic section of The Democrat and The Capital.

Be sure to watch for this new series beginning Monday.

Economic Plan Reflects Confidence Within China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

An Australian economist who spent several months recently in Red China on a research mission says Mao Tse-tung has an economic "game plan" reflecting a high measure of confidence in China's technological future.

If this economist's conclusions are correct, it would appear that Mao has decided upon new heresies from textbook Marxism-Leninism which will significantly widen the already yawning chasm between the Chinese and Soviet systems.

Chairman Mao's followers all along, however, have been loftily unconcerned about Russian reaction as they developed their own brand of agrarian socialist revolution.

According to Bruce McFarlane in the latest issue of the monthly Innovation, a journal devoted to technology, Mao's current game plan involves a new challenge to the Kremlin. Soviet dogma says that in the development of a "socialist" economy, the priorities are heavy industry, light industry and agriculture, in that order. China, says McFarlane, intends to reverse the order.

Secondly, McFarlane writes, the Red Chinese leaders intend to halt further industrial development in the northwestern and central provinces and switch to industrial buildup along the coast. This would be an unmistakable sign that Peking has less to fear from the United States than from the Soviet Union and that the Russians occupy the role of No. 1 in the ranks of potential Peking enemies.

Yet another Mao move, says the article, will be to promote economic construction ahead of military expenditure.

"He proposes a policy that combines 'millet plus rifles' . . . plus nuclear weapons rather than a policy of 'airplanes and big guns'," McFarlane writes. "If this sounds puzzling, remember that China is less vulnerable to atomic weapons than Russia or the U.S.A., that big guns and airplanes would have to be built in prime target areas such as Anshan in northeast China."

There are good reasons for a Chinese development based on agriculture. For one thing, China has far too much labor force. The creation of jobs is far outrun by availability of labor. Development of an agrarian socialism would avoid transfer of labor on a large scale to the cities and thus also avoid the classic industrialization pattern of early 19th century Europe, which proved painful.

Ideology plays a prominent part in the present phase of Chinese economic development. If McFarlane is correct in his prognosis, the Chinese heresy in some respects will resemble that of Yugoslavia and its system of "workers' self-management." It is probably no simple accident that a high Chinese government delegation plans to visit Yugoslavia soon.

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4-H Demonstration

John Simon's blue ribbon demonstration entitled "Warning Signal System" won him a day at the Missouri State Fair. He gave the demonstration in the 4-H Electric Theater on Thursday. He is sponsored by Central Missouri Electric Co-op. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simon, Route 3, and is a member of the Brown 4-H Club.

Ground Is Broken On City's Garage

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — City officials broke ground Tuesday for a municipal garage for which plans were first approved 26 years ago.

In 1945, the garage for the city's Department of Public Works was called the city's second highest priority. But, as City Council President Rosaire J. St. Jean said Tuesday, "There was always something to hold it up."

Realize Hope For New Home

WICHITA (AP) — An interdenominational Christian organization, after trying for more than five years to open a private retirement home in Wichita, has purchased the Radisson hotel for a senior citizens home.

Defenders of the Christian Faith, a Kansas City-based movement for the defense and promulgation of evangelical Christianity in America, completed acquisition of the hotel Friday.

The purchase came exactly two weeks after the 319-room hotel was closed for financial reasons by Radisson Hotels, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Hart Armstrong, president of Defenders, said the organization paid "over a half million dollars" for the 52-year-old structure and he called it a "very good value."

Plans call for limited remodeling.

"We'll have to throw some rooms together to make larger quarters and renovate the air-conditioning and heating system," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said the Defenders, which got into the retirement home business eight years ago, have five similar facilities to what the Radisson will be in the midwest. The first and largest is in the former LaSalle Hotel in Kansas City and others are located in Rogers and Harrison, Ark., and Beatrice and McCook, Neb.

Defenders will not be looking only to local people to fill the retirement home, to be known as defenders townhouse, Armstrong explained.

"We will have people coming from all over the nation."

When remodeling is completed, Armstrong expects the building will accommodate more than 200 persons. A grand opening is tentatively planned for the middle of November.

Defenders tried unsuccessfully in 1966-67 to purchase Wichita's Allis Hotel. The Allis was closed in October 1970.

Founded 46 years ago, Defenders has missionary churches in the U.S. and overseas and supports worldwide children's work.

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Costume Winners

Winners in the old-fashioned costume contest at the Missouri State Fair got together recently to show off their prize-winning outfits. They are, left to right, Mrs. Maxine Griggs, owner of Maxine's Gourmet House in Sedalia, first place winner; Mrs. Myrtle Earson, Moberly, second place; Jim Thomas, Belle, Mo., third; and Mrs. Kenneth Gorin, Higginsville, fourth.

Critical of 'Solution'

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Releasing hard-core delinquent boys to society in Missouri is not a good solution, "but this was considered only after the transfer law was held unconstitutional and the legislature adjourned without providing alternatives or funds for a maximum institution."

This explanation was offered Friday in a letter James Conway, vice chairman of the Missouri Board of Training Schools, wrote to Robert Edlin, president of the Northwest Missouri Juvenile Officers Association.

Conway said the letter was written at the request of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and in response to one written by Edlin in which charges of inadequacy were leveled against the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville.

In the letter, Conway said he agreed with Edlin that the governor's proposal earlier this month that dangerous youths be released on parole to their home communities was not a good solution.

But the entire training school system was hard-pressed by legislative insensitivity to its problems and by a Missouri Supreme Court decision, Conway said.

Hearnes issued his alternative to juvenile court judges after asking them to discontinue sending hyperaggressive delinquents to Boonville. His controversial request followed by six months the high court's ruling that Boonville's practice of transferring hyperaggressive boys to the Adult Reformatory at Algoa was unconstitutional because it denied the boys a judicial hearing.

The decision posed a critical shortage of special facilities for dangerous boys.

Conway told Edlin the Boonville facility's staff of corrections officers is undermanned by about 20, "due principally to the recent violent assaults committed by aggressive students and the low pay scale."

But Conway, a Boonville attorney, took sharp exception to Edlin's charges the training school is unable to recruit a professional staff because of the climate at the institution.

"Interviews with the staff indicate that you had had little contact with any of their members," Conway said. "I might suggest you acquaint yourself with our treatment staff, and as a result, believe you would be agreeably surprised.

"Among others, we have two with master's degrees in social work, one with a master's in sociology specializing in criminology. One and one-half positions are filled by individuals with master's degrees in psychology and have nearly completed work for their doctorates.

"Caseworkers all hold bachelor's or master's degrees in the behavioral sciences. There are few vacancies in the remainder of the professional staff.

"The existing low pay scale is largely responsible for what turnover there is."

Conway wrote, "You describe our after-care program as inadequate. Yes, and we have repeatedly requested funds from the legislature and from LEAA (the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) to improve this year. There simply are not adequate funds at the present time for improvement."

He said, "Requests to the last several sessions of the legislature for funding for a maximum security unit and additional monies for the various schools have gone unheeded, leading directly to the present crisis."

Few had argued with the Missouri Supreme Court's decision last February. Judge Paul Vardeman, Jackson County juvenile judge, said, "It was undesirable to have juveniles in adult facilities where they rubbed shoulders with ... hardened criminals."

The governor also called it "the right decision."

But some 40 juveniles were returned from Algoa to Boonville with devastating results. In the first seven months of this year there were 46 assaults on staff members and more than 275 escapes.

Continued Restraint On Prices Discussed

SIKSTON, Mo. (AP) — Retention of price controls in steel, chemical, petroleum and auto industries beyond President Richard Nixon's 90-day limit is appealing and "would trickle into small business," Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Friday.

Eagleton told the Chamber of Commerce the extension would be a "dampening umbrella" on large industry but probably would not be effective for more than 30 additional days.

Nixon's wage-price freeze will become "an enormous political coup" if it can decrease unemployment, lower rises in inflation and stabilize the American dollar, he said.

"Economics will be the major issue and the most decisive thing in political campaigns."

This Week In Business

Restraints Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Phase two of the Nixon economic program could mean some mandatory restraints on wages and prices, it was revealed this past week.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told a news conference a "voluntary" approach wouldn't be adequate to prevent a new outbreak of inflation after the wage-price-rent freeze expires Nov. 12.

Stans said the only courses that could be ruled out were that type of comprehensive "permanent wage and price controls of the World War II sort." He said, however, he did not rule out the possibility that postfreeze restraints would have some mandatory aspects.

Stans' comments came after a meeting with 11 industrial executives. He said the business leaders wanted to be certain the administration's economic plan did not terminate after 90 days and that there would be a second phase that would "lead ultimately to a free market."

The White House said all options were open, and presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to rule out the possibility of some type of freeze on profits or dividends after Nov. 12.

On Wednesday, it looked as though Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was softening his opposition to the administration program.

The next day an Auto workers spokesman said Woodcock had decided that "cooperate" was too strong a word.

But the big boost for the President come when the Japanese government decided to let the yen float on the foreign exchange market beginning Saturday.

The government's action, after two weeks of trying to hold the yen to a parity of 360 to the dollar, was a major victory for President Nixon's program to put the U.S. trade balance back into the black.

In Geneva, the United State's major trading partners agreed Thursday not to take any retaliatory action against the new U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge, but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

In other developments this last week:

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reduced the liquidity requirement for savings and loan associations to 7 per cent of their assets from 7½ per cent to free up to $800 million in extra funds.

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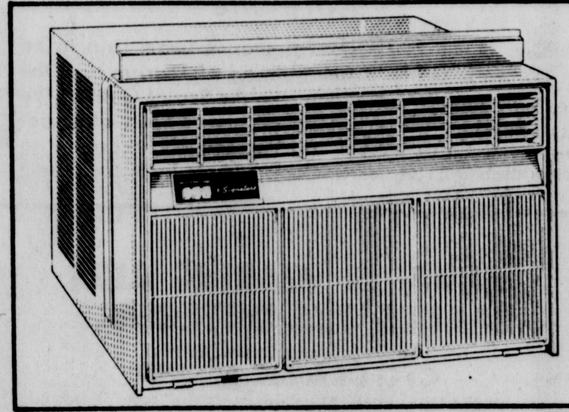
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Contradictions Nothing New For the Israelis

Editor's note: The following article, dealing with various historical sites in Israel, is one of two written by staff writer Bruce Kueck following his return from a recent tour of Southern Europe and the Middle East. The second article will deal with several aspects of life in modern-day Israel.



'Gat-Shema'

The ancient wine and olive press shown above gives one a little bit of an idea what life was like in the time of Christ. The grapes or olives were pressed on the flat rock in the upper right and the juice or oil was then funneled through a rock trough into the holding tank below. The Garden of Gethsemane takes its name from two Hebrew words, "gat," meaning press, and "shema," meaning oil. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bruce Kueck)

"... and this is the place where they laid the crucified body of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ ..."

"... and here they placed Christ's body, 'because it was the Preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath.' "

These two statements, spoken by different guides in separate parts of Jerusalem and both claiming to place the speaker at the exact spot where the burial of Christ took place, are exactly what they seem to be — contradictory.

But then, contradictions in themselves are nothing new in Israel, a land where opposites seem as much the rule as the exception.

For Israeli Jews, whose forefathers spent 40 years wandering in the desert and who returned to the "promised land" only to be met by conflicting reports as to what the land had to offer, the fact that different religious groups claim separate sites for the crucifixion and burial of Christianity's Savior seems trivial indeed.

Have Other Concerns

And even today the average Arab national, used to seeing tractor and camel pulling plows in neighboring fields, and Eastern and Western forms of dress on the streets at the same time, has more to be concerned with than religious bickering.

In fact, the only prrsons who seem extremely concerned about which, if either, of the two sites is the true location of Christ's burial are the religious orders that maintain the sites and a few dedicated archaeologists.

As the guide at one site pointed out, "Should it be proven that the other site was within the walls, it will be finished as an attraction." (Public executions and burial were never held within the walls of Jerusalem at the time of Christ.)

Despite the centuries of infighting over which site is the correct one, the best the churches which maintain them can actually do is admit their claims are based on tradition. Most of the custom surrounding the two sites, one guide pointed out, comes from Crusader times or from the fourth century.

Typical Site

One of the two sites, housed within the Church of the Holy Sepulchur, is typical of the kind of competition that exists among the religious orders. Here, side by side, are a Roman Catholic chapel built on the traditional spot where Christ was nailed to the cross, and a Greek Orthodox chapel which houses what is allegedly the spot where the cross stood. The latter chapel also features a crack in a boulder in the floor, said to be the place where the earth split when an earthquake occurred at Jesus' death. Each religious group allows the other group to use their chapel only on certain religious holidays.

A short distance away, but still within the church, traditionally built on Golgatha, or "the place of the skull," is the spot where the Greek Orthodox church claims Christ's body was prepared for burial.

Finally, after viewing various marble-enshrined sites located within the church, a person gets a glimpse of what he came to see, the supposed site where Christ's body was laid.

Here, amid oil lamps, incense and "pious" Greek Orthodox priests asking for donations from tourists, is the polished marble slab on which Jesus' body was allegedly placed.

The other site, which appears to be the more authentic of the two, was excavated by archaeologists, and lacks the ornamental trappings found at the first location.

Upon entering the "Garden Tomb" site, claimed like the Church of the Holy Sepulchur to be the actual site where Christ was buried, the first thing called to the traveler's attention is an ancient wine and olive press near the entrance of the tomb.

Ancient Evidence

In ancient times, the presence of such a press usually indicated the existence of a garden. Such was the case at the Garden of Gethsemane, which incidentally draws its name from two Hebrew words, "gat" meaning press and "shema," meaning oil.

The press at the garden tomb is like other presses from the time of Christ, merely a flat rock on which the olives or grapes were pressed and a trough which collected the oil or juice and funneled it to a holding tank below the actual press.

No attempt has been made to reconstruct the actual garden, the guide said, because of the uncertainty which exists among archaeologists as to how the place must have appeared.

Most gardens in Christ's day consisted of a grove of olive trees, which served as a source of food and revenue as well as a recreational spot. The garden now at this particular location has been laid out merely to beautify the site.

Besides the general location, the second grave site also appears more plausible than the one offered at the church. According to the guide, the crypt was hewn out of solid rock in the same architectural style found in other tombs dating to the time of Jesus. Inside are the remains of a plain, stone shelf upon which the body may have been placed.

Like the first site, the Garden Tomb is also located on what is reportedly Golgatha. Here, however, the guide takes time to point out how the site got its name. Pointing to the hillside, he shows visitors a spot, which if viewed from just the right angle, does indeed look like a skull. Hence, the "place of the skull," he summarizes.

Despite the controversy which crops up over the two sites, nothing concrete has come to light recently to indicate which traditional site is more authentic. For the traveler in the Holy Lands, however, the fact matters very little. The knowledge that the facts connected with the alleged sites are true, outweighs the fact that the validity of the particular site is in question.

Few Authentic Sites

Fortunately, not all of the sites in Israel are founded on what tradition dictates. There are a few which the Israeli Ministry of Tourism points to as being authentic locations — a very few.

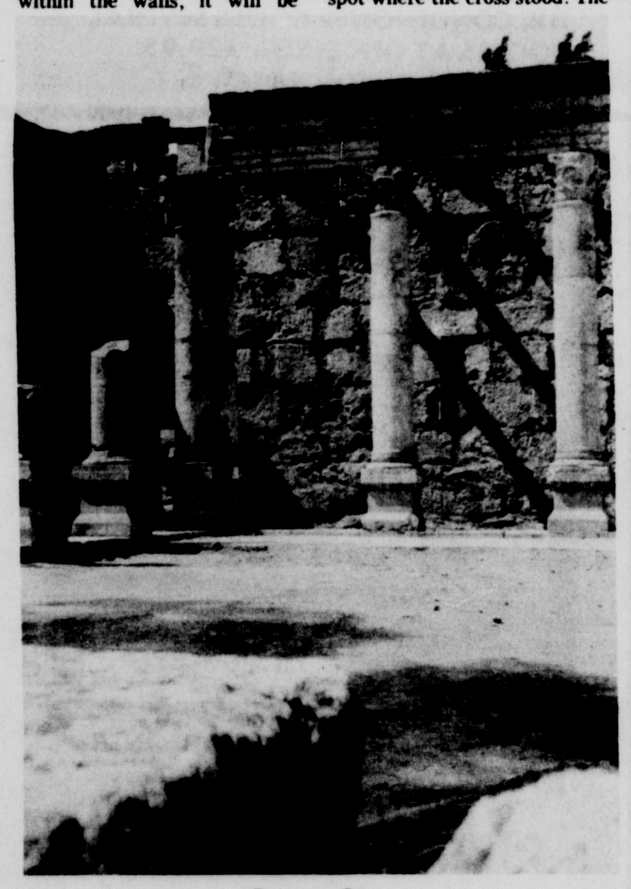
One such place is Jacob's well, located at the foot of Mt. Gerazim in Samaria, the central portion of the country. Until several years ago, the well served as the only water source for the town of Nablus. Water was carried from the well to homes in much the same way it was 20 centuries ago.

Like so many other places, Jacob's well is little more than a revenue-producing attraction for the church. Not only does the religious order controlling the site charge an admittance fee, but it also seeks donations from those willing to pay once they have entered the grounds.

One of the few places where the tourist is not treated as a Swiss bank account number, however, is at the ancient city of Capernaum, located on the northern shores of the Sea of Galilee. Here, amid palm and eucalyptus trees are the ruins of what was a thriving city during Christ's day.

Within Capernaum is one of those rare spots, said to be authentic. The ancient synagogue, the religious and civic center of the city, is the spot where Christ would have visited and preached, according to authorities. Not much is left of the structure besides one intact wall, a portion of another and a few stone pillars.

Like the rest of Israel, however, what is left is invaluable. For Capernaum, Jacob's Well, the disputed tomb site, and even the land itself bear testimony to more than a civilization which has been scattered across the world and is only now returning to Zion. They stand as mute evidence that the events presented in the Bible are solidly based on factual information.



Rare Site

One of the few historical sites in Israel said to be authentic by the Israeli Ministry of Tourism is at the ancient city of Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee. The ruins of the Jewish synagogue, shown here, is the spot where Christ visited and preached, according to authorities. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bruce Kueck)

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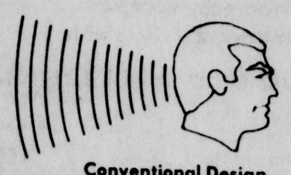
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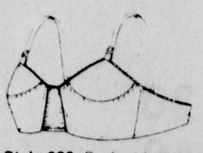
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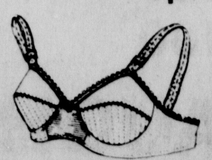
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Could Receive Frozen Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of Japan's decision to let the yen float in international money trading, the Nixon administration has hinted to workers they eventually may be allowed to collect frozen pay hikes.

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona fide, legalistic contracts, people should get what they have coming to them," Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said Friday.

Labor sources estimated $500 million in negotiated wage increases are frozen under the wage-price sanctions.

Usery said at a news conference no final determination has been made on whether workers may collect the pay hikes, but he said the administration is considering such action in response to organized labor's complaints.

"I think in due time these decisions will be made," he said.

Usery's comments came amid statements by the government and leading economists that the floating of the yen signified a victory for Nixon's policies.

Adding to the administration's brighter view was a Department of Commerce report that the government's list of leading business indicators showed a solid advance in July, and that revised data for June virtually wiped out a decline in the indicators that month.

Noting the report was based on figures before Nixon's wage-price freeze, Asst. Secretary of Commerce Harold C. Passer said "additional stimulus is being provided by the new economic program."

Japan's action on the yen was expected to improve the U.S. trade deficit by encouraging American exports and discouraging imports, one of the chief goals of the Nixon plan. U.S. labor unions have complained bitterly for several years that a flood of cheaper Japanese goods was putting thousands of Americans out of work.

"The yen was the major objective of our floating the dollar, and letting the yen float accomplishes the prime objective," observed Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. "It should do a lot to help relieve international monetary tensions."

The White House and the U.S. Treasury called the decision "a further step toward a more realistic alignment of international exchange rates which the President envisioned."

In Europe, the Japanese move brought no big trading rush—a possible sign speculation on the dollar was near an end.

Analysts on Wall Street said the floatation of the yen was welcome news, but the market advanced only moderately.

In a move some said was related to the Japanese action, Britain announced unprecedented measures to control dealings in pound sterling. They banned investment by nonresidents in various short-term securities, a favorite refuge for speculative money.

U.S. Housing Secretary George W. Romney, meanwhile, said the 90-day price freeze should be followed by "some form of wage-price review board relying on enforcement by the Department of Justice through the courts." But he also said the authority might be delegated to an existing government agency.

Romney refused to spell out details of such an authority, saying he was speaking only for himself, not for President Nixon or for the newly created Cost of Living Council of which he is a member.

"Whatever follows the wage-price freeze must apply equally to wage and prices, and cannot exclude profits, even though generally speaking profits at present are low, not high," Romney said at a news conference.

He said it is obvious competition no longer fully disciplines wages and prices, and that business and union organizations have been allowed to develop power "that enables them to increase prices and wages without sufficient regard to productivity, monetary policy, fiscal policy, demand, the market, unemployment or the impact of imports.

"As a result," he said, "price and wage actions are increasingly being imposed on consumers in a way and on a scale that represents an abuse of power."

In San Clemente, the Western White House denied it had moved against AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of the harshest critics of the administration plan. A report published in Friday editions of the Washington Post said the White House had asked the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to press for a new law requiring mandatory retirement of labor leaders at age 70. Meany is 77.

"There's absolutely nothing to it," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said. "It isn't White House policy. No one was ever authorized to do that. I categorically deny the White House had that as its objective . . . if it did happen, it was undertaken totally without authorization."

In other developments:

—The Democratic National Committee asked the major networks for prime television time to answer President Nixon's Aug. 15 speech on the economy. The networks had no immediate response.

—Director George A. Lincoln of the Office of Emergency Preparedness said the 90-day freeze will end at midnight Nov. 13.



Doria Brings Rains

Washingtonians took to umbrellas Friday as heavy rains caused by tropical storm Doria drenched the city. A flash flood watch was issued for Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and southern and eastern New England. (UPI)

Real Estate News

Ernest W. Williams, single, and E. C. Williams, single, to Andrew Brent, a married man. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Johnson Street between Lamine and Washington.

William Albert Shane and wife to Everett H. Farnham and Bertha L. Farnham, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Walnut Street between Engineer and Hill.

Arnold D. Brownfield, single, and Mildred L. Brownfield, single, to Jimmie E. Bremer and Henrietta W. Bremer, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in E. Pope's addition to the Town of Hughesville.

Mathew J. Westermier and wife to Harold Cook and Millie Leque. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Twenty acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township.

Harold W. Yunt and wife to Terry L. Yunt. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in Evered's Addition to Green Ridge.

Charles Boyd, Inc., to Charles Boyd. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on the west side of Thompson Blvd. known as Gibson tract.

Walter H. Shoereder, a widower, to Everett H. Farnham and Bertha I. Farnham, husband and wife. Quit claim deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Walnut Street between Engineer and Hill.

Harvey J. Bohling and wife to Paul G. Buckland, Faye B. Buckland and Gerald P. Buckland as joint tenants with right of survivorship, unto last survivor, not as tenants in common. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Daryl Drive between Sylvia and Ruth Ann.

Robert E. Collister and wife to Joyce W. Downing and Lorene Downing, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Tract of land in Cedar Township on east side of Sedalia and Georgetown Road.

Lloyd E. Yankee, single, and Joyce S. Yankee, single, formerly husband and wife, to Andrew L. Willoughby and Brenda J. Willoughby, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at southwest corner of Country Club Blvd. and Greenwood Lane.

Martin A. Staus and wife and William R. Hogan and wife to William R. Hogan and Martha Rose Hogan, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 consideration. Property on south side of 11th Street between Hancock and Marvin.

In Ranks

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Bennie L. Barber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Barber, 1833 South Warren, is now deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the submarine tender USS Hunley.

His ship will serve as a mobile base for submarines operating in the Pacific area.

He is a 1962 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia.

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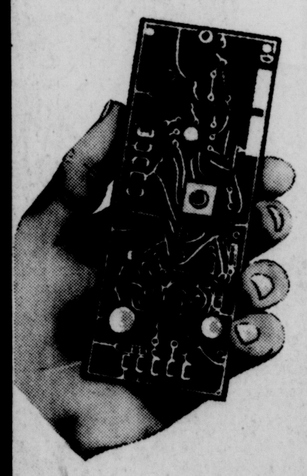
Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Hogs: barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; sows under 500 lb steady to strong, over 500 lb 25-50 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 18.00-50; 190-210 lb 17.50-18.00; 2-4 250-265 lb 17.50-18.00; sows 1-3 310-400 lb 15.50-16.25; 2-3 400-600 lb 14.50-15.50.

Cattle; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; cows steady; feeder steers uneven, calves and thin yearlings steady; fleshy steers over 700 lb steady to 50 lower; partly fattened over 850 lb 50 to instances 1.00 lower; feeder heifers steady; steers high choice and prime 33.50-75; choice 32.00-33.25; good and choice 31.50-32.00; good 27.00-31.50; heifers high choice and prime 32.50-33.00; choice 31.00-32.25; good and low choice 27.00-30.75; cows utility and commercial 19.50-22.50; feeder steers and steer calves choice thin 250-285 lb 46.00-50.00; 300-350 lb 42.00-45.00; 350-400 lb 39.00-42.50; 400-500 lb 37.00-40.50; 500-600 lb 35.00-38.00; 600-700 lb 32.75-35.50; high good and choice thin 570-650 lb 34.60-36.40; 625-643 lb 34.90-35.40; choice fleshy 400-500 lb 34.00-36.50; 500-750 lb 32.00-35.00; choice 735-860 lb off grass 32.00-33.50; choice fleshy and partly fattened 750-1000 lb 30.00-32.35; good and choice thin 600-700 lb 32.00-34.00; fleshy 750-950 lb 30.00-32.00; good thin 300-500 lb 35.00-38.00; 500-700 lb 32.50-35.50; good fleshy 650-950 lb 29.50-33.00; 900-1050 lb 29.00-30.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice thin 200-260 lb 38.00-41.50; 275-350 lb 34.00-37.00; 350-550 lb 32.00-35.50; 500-750 lb 31.50-33.50; choice fleshy 400-700 lb 31.00-33.00; 700-900 lb 28.50-31.50; good and low choice 400-800 lb 28.00-31.00.

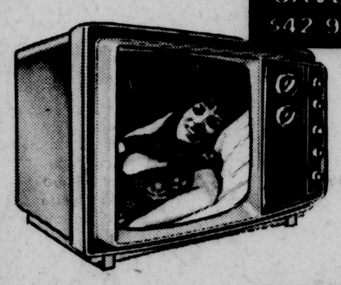
Sheep: spring lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; mostly 1.50 off; ewes steady; feeder lambs steady; high choice and prime 27.00 late; choice 25.00-26.50; good and low choice 22.00-25.00; ewes cull to good 3.50-6.00; feeder lambs good and choice natives 18.00-20.00.

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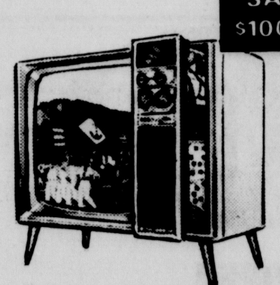
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Hen — Harry E. Patterson, R. E. Moulds (2).
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Old Pen — R. E. Moulds (2).
Young Pen — R. E. Moulds (2).

White Plymouth Rocks

Cock — John Jeffries.
Cockerel — John Jeffries (2).
Hen — John Jeffries, Harry Patterson, Ideal Hatchery, Garden City.
Pullet — John Jeffries, Ideal Hatchery (2).

Buff Plymouth Rocks

Cock — Patterson (2).
Cockerel — Patterson, John Jeffries.
Hen — Patterson (2), Albert Reynolds, Bethany, Mo.
Pullet — Patterson, John Jeffries.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks

Cock — Patterson, Reynolds, John Jeffries.
Cockerel — Patterson, John Jeffries, Reynolds.
Hen — Reynolds, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Reynolds, Patterson.
Old Pen — Patterson.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks

Cock — Patterson, John Jeffries.
Hen — Reynolds (2), Patterson.
Pullet — Reynolds, (2).

Columbia Plymouth Rocks

Cock — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.
Cockerel — John Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Hen — John Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.

Blue Plymouth Rocks

Cock — Reynolds (2).
Cockerel — Reynolds (2).
Hen — Reynolds (2).

Dominiques

Cock — Reynolds, John Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — John Jeffries (2), Reynolds.
Hen — John Jeffries (2), Reynolds.
Pullet — John Jeffries, (2), Reynolds.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.
Cockerel — Patterson (3).
Hen — Patterson (2), June Talley, Pleasant Hill.
Pullet — John Jeffries, Patterson (2).

Golden Laced Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson, John Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.
Pullet — Patterson (2).

White Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson, John Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — John Jeffries (2).
Hen — John Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Pullet — John Jeffries (2), Patterson.

Black Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson, Reynolds.
Cockerel — Patterson.
Hen — Reynolds, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Reynolds (2), Patterson.

Buff Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson.
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson.
Pullet — Patterson (2).

Partridge Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — John Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson (2).

Silver Penciled Wyandottes

Cock — John Jeffries, Reynolds.
Cockerel — Patterson, John Jeffries.
Hen — Patterson, (2), John Jeffries.
Pullet — Reynolds (2), John Jeffries.

Columbian Wyandottes

Cock — Patterson, John Jeffries.
Hen — John Jeffries, Patterson.

Black Javas

Hen — Reynolds (2).
Pullet — Reynolds (2).

Mottled Javas

Cock — Reynolds (2).
Cockerel — Reynolds (2).
Hen — Reynolds (2).
Pullet — Reynolds (2).

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds

Cock — Morgan Craven, Independence, Craven.
Cockerel — Craven (3).
Hen — Craven (2).
Pullet — Craven (3).
Old Pen — Craven.
Young Pen — Craven (3).

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds

Cock — Craven.
Cockerel — Craven (3).
Hen — Walter Hobbs, Independence, Craven (2).
Pullet — Craven (3).
Old Pen — Craven (2).
Young Pen — Craven (3).

Rose Comb Rhode Island White

Cockerel — John Jeffries (2).
Hen — John Jeffries (2).
Pullet — John Jeffries (2).

Black Jersey Giants

Cockerel — Talley (2).
Hen — Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson.

White Jersey Giants

Cock — Patterson (2).
Cockerel — Patterson, John Jeffries, Talley.
Hen — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.
Pullet — John Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Old Pen — Ideal.

Lamonas

Cock — John Jeffries.
Hen — John Jeffries (2).
Pullet — John Jeffries (2).

New Hampshires

Cock — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson (2).

Delawares

Hen — Nancy Jeffries, Granada, Minn., (2), Ideal.
Pullet — Ideal (2).

Light Brahmas

Hen — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Nancy Jeffries.

Dark Brahmas

Hen — Reynolds (2).

Buff Cochins

Cockerel — Nancy Jeffries.
Hen — Nancy Jeffries.
Pullet — Nancy Jeffries (2).

Partridge Cochins

Cock — Reynolds (2).
Hen — Reynolds (2).
Pullet — Reynolds (2).
Pullet — Reynolds (2).

White Cochins

Cock — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Hen — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Nancy Jeffries (2).

Black Cochins

Cock — Reynolds (2).
Cockerel — Reynolds (2).
Hen — Reynolds (3).
Pullet — Reynolds (3).
Old Pen — Reynolds.

Black Langshans

Cock — Ray Savage, Independence, Nancy Jeffries.
Hen — Nancy Jeffries (2).

White Langshans

Cock — Jim Jeffries (2), Granada, Minn.
Hen — Jim Jeffries (3).
Pullet — Patterson, Jim Jeffries (2).
Old Pen — Jim Jeffries (2).

Silver Grey Dorkings

Hen — Reynolds.

Redcaps

Cockerel — Jim Jeffries (2).
Hen — Jim Jeffries (2).

Dark Cornish

Cock — Patterson, Ned Pace, California (2).
Cockerel — Talley (2).
Hen — Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson (2), Talley.

White Laced Red Cornish

Cock — Pace (2).
Cockerel — Pace (2), Talley.
Hen — Pace (2).
Pullet — Talley (2).

Buff Orpingtons

Cockerel — Patterson.
Hen — Patterson.
Pullet — Patterson.

Black Orpingtons

Cockerel — Jim Jeffries (2).
Hen — Jim Jeffries.
Pullet — Jim Jeffries (2).

White Orpingtons

Cock — Patterson (2).
Cockerel — Patterson, Jim Jeffries.
Hen — Patterson (2), Jim Jeffries.
Pullet — Jim Jeffries, Patterson (2).

Speckled Sussex

Cock — Jim Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Jim Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Hen — Reynolds (2), Jim Jeffries.
Pullet — Jim Jeffries, Patterson.

Light Sussex

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries, Granada, Minn., Jim Jeffries.
Hen — Jim Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries (2).

Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn

Cock — Patterson, Reynolds.
Cockerel — Talley (2), Patterson.
Hen — Patterson, Reynolds (2).
Pullet — Patterson, Bernadette Jeffries, Talley.

Rose Comb Dark Brown Leghorn

Cock — Patterson, Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen —Bernadette Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries (2), Patterson.

Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorns

Cock — Patterson, Talley.
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Talley (2), Patterson.
Pullet — Patterson (3).

Single Comb White Leghorns

Cock — Patterson (2).
Cockerel — Talley.
Hen — Patterson (2).

Rose Comb White Leghorns

Cock — Patterson (3).
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson.
Pullet — Patterson.

Single Comb Buff Leghorns

Cock — Patterson.
Hen — Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson (2).

Single Comb Black Leghorn

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries.
Cockerel — Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Hen — Patterson (2), Reynolds.
Pullet — Reynolds, Bernadette Jeffries (2).

Single Comb Silver Leghorns

Cock — Reynolds (2).
Cockerel — Reynolds.
Hen — Reynolds (3).
Pullet — Talley, Reynolds (2).
Old Pen — Reynolds (2).

Single Comb Red Leghorns

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries (3).
Cockerel — Bernadette Jeffries (3).
Hen — Bernadette Jeffries (3).
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries (2), Talley.
Young Pen — Bernadette Jeffries (3).

Single Comb Black Minorcas

Cock — Patterson.
Cockerel — Talley (2).
Hen — Bernadette Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries, Patterson (2).

Rose Comb Black Minorcas

Cock — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson (2), Bernadette Jeffries.
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries (2).

Single Comb White Minorcas

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries, Patterson.
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson, Bernadette Jeffries.
Pullet — Patterson (2).

Rose Comb White Minorcas

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Hen — Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries (2).

Single Comb Buff Minorcas

Cock — Patterson.
Cockerel — Patterson (2), Talley.
Hen — Bernadette Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson.

White Faced Black Spanish

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries, (2), Patterson.
Cockerel — Patterson, Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Hen — Patterson, Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries (3).
Young Pen — Bernadette Jeffries (3).

Blue Andallusians

Hen — Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries.

Single Comb Anconas

Cock — Patterson (2).
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson (3).
Pullet — Patterson (3).
Old Pen — Patterson (2).

Rose Comb Anconas

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson (2), Bernadette Jeffries.
Pullet — Patterson, (2), Bernadette Jeffries.

Buttercups

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries (2), Talley.
Cockerel — John Jeffries, Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Hen — Talley, Bernadette Jeffries (2).
Pullet — John Jeffries (2).

Golden Spangled Hamburgs

Cock — John Jeffries (2).
Hen — John Jeffries (2).

Silver Spangled Hamburgs

Cock — John Jeffries, Talley.
Cockerel — Talley, Patterson (2).
Hen — Talley (2), John Jeffries.
Pullet — Talley (2), John Jeffries.

Golden Penciled Hamburgs

Cock — John Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — John Jeffries.
Hen — John Jeffries (2).
Pullet — John Jeffries.
Old Pen — Allen Hatchery, Windsor.

Silver Penciled Hamburgs

Hen — John Jeffries (2).
Pullet — John Jeffries (2).

White Hamburgs

Cock — Patterson (2), John Jeffries.
Cockerel — Patterson (2), Jim Jeffries.
Hen — Patterson (2), Jim Jeffries.
Pullet — Patterson (2), Jim Jeffries.
Old Pen — Patterson.

Black Hamburgs

Cock — John Jeffries (2).
Hen — Patterson, John Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Patterson, John Jeffries.

Silver Campines

Cock — Bernadette Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Cockerel — Patterson (2), Bernadette Jeffries.
Hen — Patterson (2), Bernadette Jeffries.
Pullet — Bernadette Jeffries, Patterson (2).

Golden Campines

Cock — Talley, Patterson, Jim Jeffries.
Cockerel — Patterson (2).
Hen — Jim Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Patterson (2).

Labenwelders

Cock — Patterson (2), Jim Jeffries.
Cockerel — Patterson, Talley, Jim Jeffries.
Hen — Jim Jeffries, Patterson (2).
Pullet — Talley, Patterson, Jim Jeffries.

White Crested Black Polish

Cock — Talley.

Bearded Golden-Non Bearded Golden Polish

Cock — Allen Hatchery.
Cockerel — Nancy Jeffries.
Hen — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Nancy Jeffries (2).

Bearded Silver-Non Bearded Silver Polish

Cock — Patterson (2), Talley.
Cockerel — Nancy Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Hen — Nancy Jeffries, Patterson, Talley.
Pullet — Nancy Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Old Pen — Allen Hatchery.

Bearded White Non Bearded White Polish

Hen — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Pullet — Nancy Jeffries (2), Talley.

Bearded Buff Lace-Non Bearded Buff Lace Polish

Cock — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Patterson.
Hen — Nancy Jeffries.
Pullet — Dean Lawrence, Grain Valley.

Mottled Houdans

Cock — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Cockerel — Nancy Jeffries (2).
Hen — Nancy Jeffries (2), Patterson.
Pullet — Patterson, Nancy Jeffries.
Old Pen — Patterson.
Young Pen — Nancy Jeffries (2).

White Houdans

Cockerel — John Jeffries (2).
Pullet — John Jeffries (2).

Black Crevecoeurs

Cockerel — Jim Jeffries (2).
Hen — Jim Jeffries (3).
Pullet — Jim Jeffries (2).

Salmon Faverolles

Hen — Reynolds, Allen Hatchery (2).
Pullet — Jim Jeffries.

Black Sumatras

Cock — Jim Jeffries.
Hen — Jim Jeffries.

Black Breasted Red Malays

Hen — Jim Jeffries.

Frizzles

Cockerel — Jim Jeffries.
Hen — Jim Jeffries.

Turkins Naked Necks Red

Cock — Patterson (2).
Hen — Patterson.

Fryers

Mrs. Wayne Winston, LaMonte, Vicki Winston, LaMonte.

Roasters

Linda Epple, LaMonte, Brenda Epple, LaMonte.

Capons

Mrs. Wayne Winston, Earl Winston, LaMonte.

Turkeys

Old Tom — Talley (2).
Yearling Tom — Talley (2).
Young Tom — Talley (2), Loren Barnes, Warrensburg.
Old Hen — Talley (2).
Yearling Hen — Talley (2).
Young Hen — Barnes, Talley (2).

Non-Standard

Cock — Allen Hatchery.
Pullet — Lawrence (2), Patterson.
Old Pen — Allen Hatchery (2).

Boonslick Librarian At Meeting

COLUMBIA — Catherine Scott of Boonslick Regional Library was among members participating in the last of three one-week institutes at the University of Missouri here Aug. 23-27.

"Art and Ideas," conducted by Artist-Lecturer Sidney Larson of Columbia College, Columbia, is part of a series of in-service institutes sponsored by the Missouri State Library and federally financed under provisions of the Library Services and Construction Act. They are held in cooperation with the UMC School of Library and Information Science, assisted by the Conferences and Short Courses office.

Series director was Mrs. Susannah Alexander, Jefferson City, associate state librarian. Harold Holland, assistant professor of library and information science, coordinated the program for the Library School.

Larson's sessions included lectures and demonstrations in many areas of art, including handling and restoration of art objects, and tours of the Capitol, Governor's Mansion and State Library in Jefferson City and the State Historical Society of Missouri in Columbia.



'Aw, Daddy!'

A pony-tailed visitor to the Missouri State Fair on "Kids' Day" Friday took a teasing from her father in the Fine Arts Building about keeping clean the next time she is out in the yard playing. Although forced to admit that the other little girl in the picture is very "lady-like," she seems to be having a tough time thinking of an answer about her own play activities.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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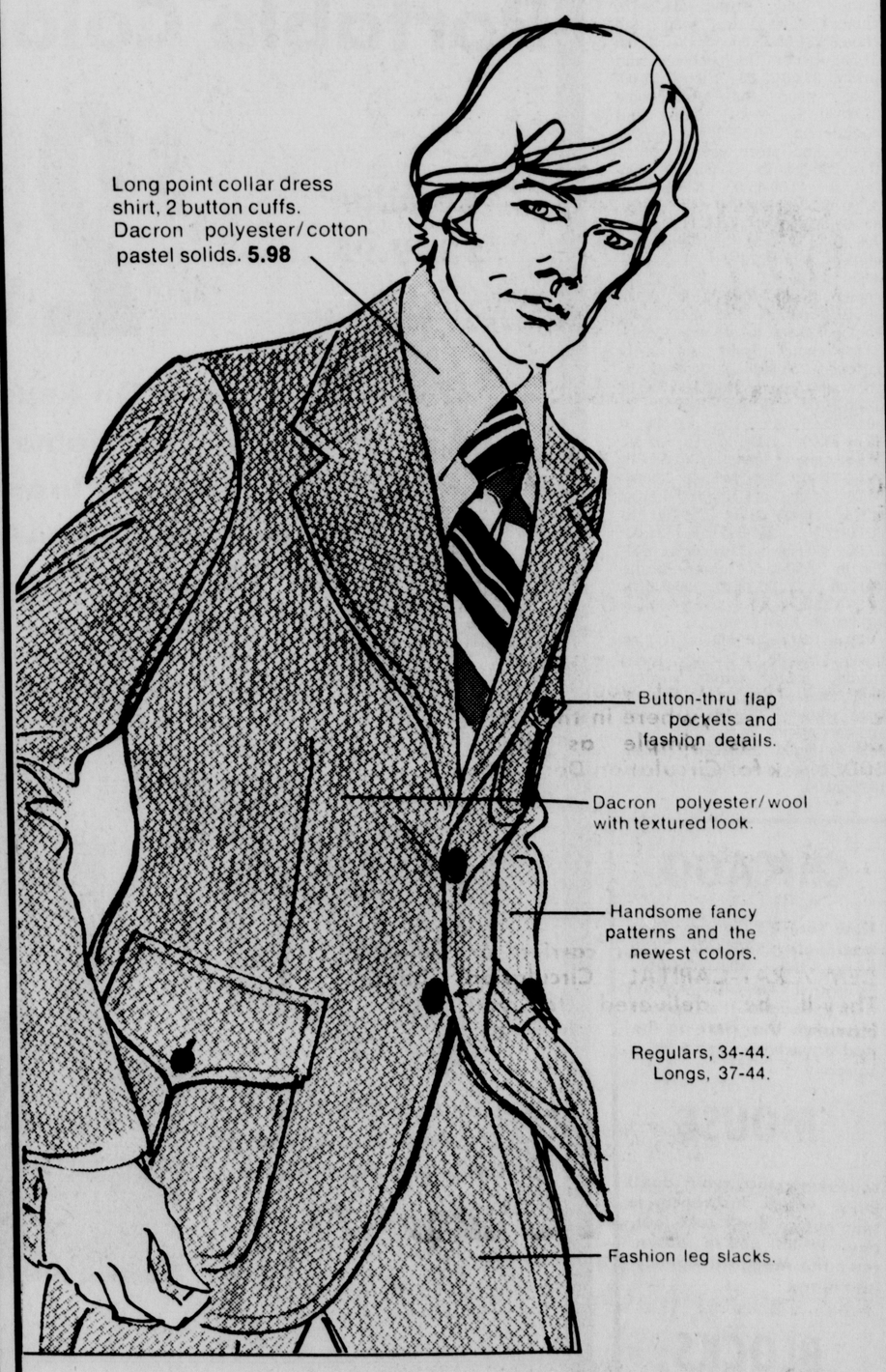
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Violations Of Price Freeze Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman notices that her local supermarket is charging two cents more for a bottle of a soft drink.

A diner remembers the price of a shrimp egg foo yong was lower before last Aug. 15.

A Queens shopper is told by a drugstore proprietor that there is to be an across-the-board increase in the price of a carton of cigarettes.

In each case, the consumer telephoned the New York regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which lists the complaint as an alleged violation of the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze ordered by President Nixon nearly two weeks ago.

Regional Director John F. Sullivan Jr. says he is amazed at the small number of complaints—for example, 10 out of 401 telephone calls to his office Friday. That proportion, one complaint out of 40 queries was the average for the week. Most of the callers have had questions.

A Manhattan man asked whether a department store that advertised shoes at $2 more after the freeze had committed a violation.

A telephone call to the department store brought a quick answer, and the OEP replied in writing. The shoes in question were made on different lasts, had different designs and were sold in different sizes, Deputy Director Phil Drury related.

"They can, therefore, be sold at different prices," he said.

Regional Counsel Arnold Gordon explained that he and two other lawyers screen the complaints for apparent validity, then pass those that require investigation on to the Internal Revenue Service.



Leaders Plan Strategy

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock (left) and AFL-CIO President George Meany posed briefly Wednesday prior to a meeting to plan strategy to fight President Nixon's wage-price freeze. (UPI)

Nazarene Assembly In Surprise Ending

The annual Kansas City Nazarene district assembly had a surprise ending Thursday.

Bill Draper, Olathe, Kan., who had been elected earlier as district superintendent, declined the position to remain in Christian education work. He is vice-president of Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe.

When balloting resumed, delegates elected the Rev. Milton B. Parrish, Johannesburg, South Africa, as district superintendent. Parrish, who is completing five years as superintendent of European work in the Republic of South Africa, formerly was pastor of the Rainbow Boulevard Church, Kansas City, for six years.

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People In The News

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — President Salvador Allende of Chile has suspended his official schedule on a visit to Guayaquil after twisting his ankle, an aide says.

A member of his party said doctors recommended that Allende rest. He said the Marxist leader was injured Friday, but did not explain how the injury occurred.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 63rd birthday of former President Lyndon B. Johnson passed quietly.

Johnson was at his LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, Friday and an associate at his Austin office said: "We know of no plans for him to go anywhere."

MIAMI (AP) — A caller to an audience partcipation television show on which the wife of Sen. Fred Harris was being interviewed said he had a question.

"Go ahead, go ahead," moderator Sally Jessy urged him Friday. "You're on the air."

"Where's my extra shirt?" he asked.

The Oklahoma senator, on tour of Florida seeking support for the Democratic presidential nomination, was assured by his wife that he would find the shirt in the closet of the hotel room from which he was calling.

Kansas City Area Man Dies in Wreck

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City area man was killed Friday night when his car crashed into a bridge on U.S. 50 about 20 miles southeast of Jefferson City, near Linn.

The highway patrol identified him as James R. Brown, 45.

His wife, Ellen E. Brown, 44, was hospitalized in Jefferson City with serious injuries.

Officers said the car was registered in Missouri with a Riverside address. However, they said, Brown had a Kansas operator's license with an address in Kansas City, Kan.

BUSINESS NEWS

DALLAS, Tex. — Bob and Dora Smith of Bob's Marina, Sedalia, have returned from a dealer preview of Chrysler Corporation's 1972 outboard motors and boats here.

In addition to previewing the new product line, Mr. and Mrs. Smith saw presentations of the 1972 Chrysler marine advertising, promotion and advertising programs.

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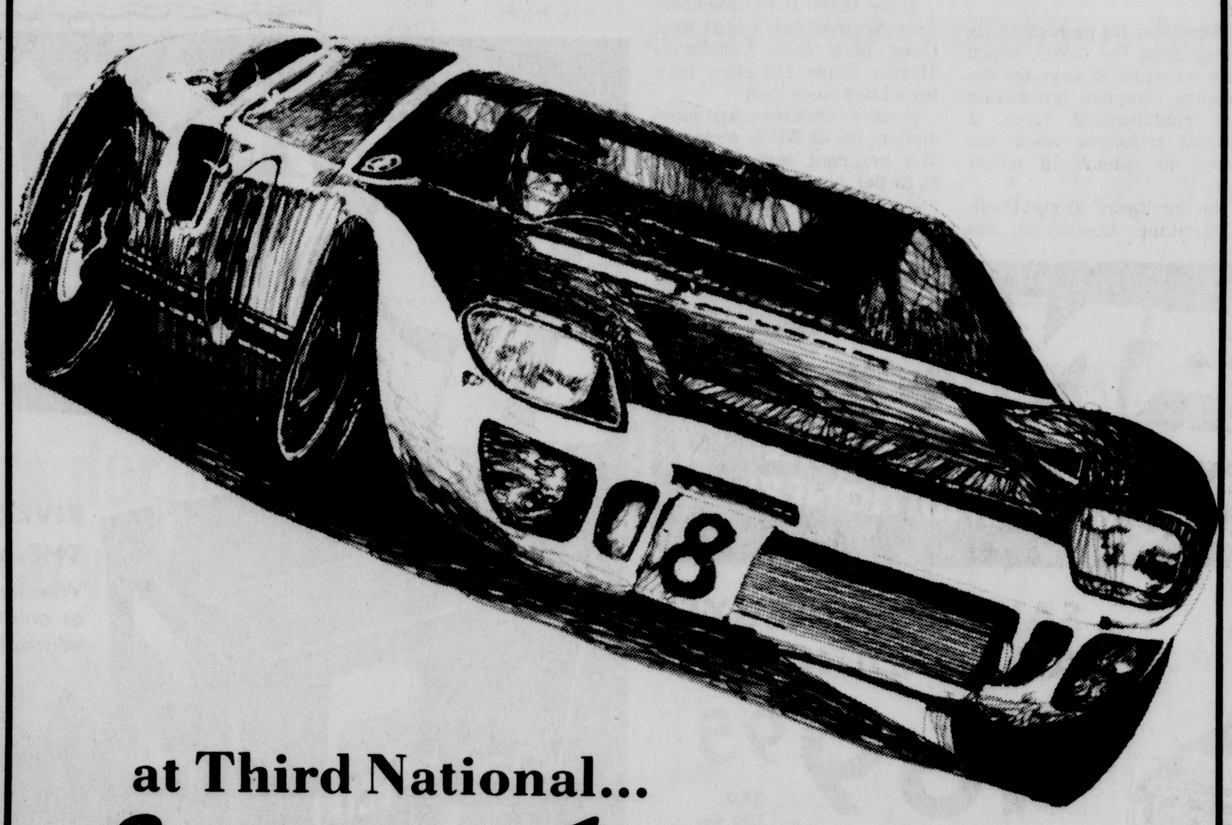
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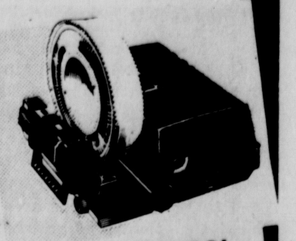
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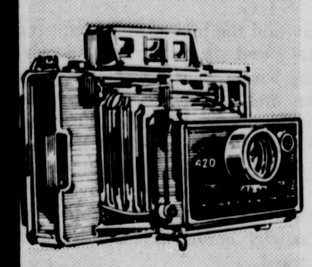
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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—Why was the county courthouse allowed to close every afternoon during the State Fair? They are paid public officials and should be on the job. — D.C.

A—Jim Green, presiding judge of the Pettis County Court said that closing the offices at the courthouse is a matter of custom. "The offices have been closed like this every year for the whole time the fair has been here, going back to 69 to 70 years," Green said.

He added, however, there was no statute which specifically allowed such free time.

Q—Why weren't the grandstand gates at the State Fair opened well in advance of last Sunday night's free show? By the time they were, the crowd was so large that there was a real danger of people being crushed in the rush to get inside. — B.B.

A—W.C. Askew, State Fair secretary, said that the gates had to be closed so the area could be cleaned. "We had to clean the grandstand between the auto races and the night's free show. The cleaning is done manually and it takes 1½ hours to do it. There is no other way to clean the place," he said. The grandstand cannot be cleaned while the people are in it, Askew said, and the crowd last Sunday was so large that the clean-up job took longer than expected. This was an unusual situation, he indicated.

Q—While attending the Fox Theater recently the movie was interrupted while they collected donations. Sure it was a worthy cause, but that is not what I paid for. Why do the theater managers allow their patrons to be solicited in such a manner? Is it lawful to solicit in an establishment when you paid for entertainment only? — L.G.

A—Manager Jack Golladay said the money collected goes to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund which supports cancer, emphysema and tuberculosis research at the Will Rogers Hospital. Golladay said the motion picture industry has always "spearheaded" the support movement for the cause and collections such as the recent ones in Sedalia theaters which have been going on for 10 or 12 years. He added that the collections have never been challenged legally and that they will be continued locally. He also said that the time the collection was just before the feature and that the show was not interrupted.

Q—What is the policy of the Sedalia Country Club and the Walnut Hills Country Club on the admission of non-whites? — T.M.

A—Neil Chapman, interim club manager of the Sedalia Country Club, said there were no racial blocks set down in the by-laws or constitution of his organization. Chapman said the club accepts members by invitation only. He said Negroes have played golf on the course and have participated in tournaments. There are no Negro members, however.

Bill Brown, past president of the Sedalia Country Club and its legal representative, said there never has been a policy of exclusion of blacks. He stressed that the club is a private organization, and wondered why there was such interest in its admission requirements.

Hillary A. Joy, vice-president of the Walnut Hills Country Club, said there was no written bar to membership to non-whites. He said any person wanting to join the club could fill out an application, and that it was up to the club's board of directors to accept or reject it. Joy said there had been no applications from non-whites at the club yet, so he could not say how the board would act. Joy explained that non-whites holding memberships in other clubs had already used the facilities there.

Q—The Sedalia board of education was presented May 11 with a package plan of insurance to consolidate the school insurance policies under one reduced premium plan, plus some vital additional coverage, with an estimated savings of $7,000 on a three-year premium. Will the board justify its rejection of this plan of broader coverage and savings in premiums to taxpayers?—J.O.L

A—School board president Geroge Thompson said an unsolicited proposal was made the Latimer Insurance Agency, but denies that the savings would have been $7,000. Among other things, it would have cost the board a lot of money to get out of existing insurance contracts, he said.

Thompson said, since other agents did not have the opportunity to bid on the contract, that Mr. Latimer was told he could have it if he would accept three shares and divide the balance among licensed insurance brokers. He refused.

The school board has since divided the coverage up among several companies. Thompson said that had Latimer's proposal been accepted, the school district could have been in trouble if the single policy were cancelled, and might have been forced into the "fair plan," or assigned risk category, which would mean much higher premiums.

It should be understood, however, that had Latimer accepted the commission-splitting provision, his company would have retained all of the risk, with other brokers simply getting a share of the commission. It still would have been one company standing behind the school district, with the same cancellation risks Thompson refers to.

This seemingly unusual practice of commission splitting without risk sharing not only involves the school district, but the city as well, with the latter's fire, extended coverage and liability insurance being handled the same way.

One local agent for a leading insurance company said the practice as far as the school board is concerned probably developed back when schools were considered "prime" customers, which is no longer the case. With perhaps several companies very close or identical in their bids, it was there the practice to "share the wealth" with all involved.

The agent ventured the opinion that the board is still under the "Mistaken premise" that agents want it this way, when actually they might prefer to sell coverage on its own competitive merits. He thought that over the long run this would save the school board money and lots of paperwork.

By way of contrast, State Fair Community College is currently advertising for insurance bids. President Fred Davis said the contract would be awarded to the company that offers the best policy at the lowest cost, with no strings attached.

Agreement Is Reached

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Teamsters Union, locked in a jurisdictional dispute with the longshoremen's union over handling of containerized cargo on strikebound West Coast docks, has agreed to mediation, and binding arbitration if necessary.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons made the overture Friday in a meeting with Harry Bridges, president of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

There was no immediate response from the ILWU, which went on strike 59 days ago demanding complete jurisdiction over containerized cargo, a shipping technique which has soared in volume in recent years.

The employers' group, Pacific Maritime Association, has urged previously that the issue be submitted to mediation and arbitration.

At issue is the packing and unpacking of cargo containers at off-dock sites.

The Teamsters issued a statement proposing that "the handling of cargo he submitted to mediation with the ...further provision if the parties are unable to reach agreement in mediation that the differences be submitted to final and binding arbitration."

Some 15,000 ILWU members went on strike July 1 in 24 West Coast ports from Canada to Mexico. Some 150 ships have been idled since then.

Besides container cargo jurisdiction, the ILWU is seeking a 37.4 per cent wage boost to $5.88 per hour over two years and a guaranteed 40-hour work week for regular workers.

Business Mirror

No Market Investment Is Always Wrong, Right

NEW YORK (AP) — A favorite Wall Street cliche is that the small investor is always wrong, a self-serving preachment that is no more correct than the assumption that the big investor is always right.

"Wall Street is all mixed up in its terminology," said Tom O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs. "They're talking about small traders, not investors."

Certainly small traders often lose their money, he said. But there is considerable proof, he adds, that big traders also lose, a belief reinforced by the short term records of some go-go mutual funds.

Investors, meanwhile, continue to roll up profits over the long term. He produced a survey to show that members of the NAIC have doubled their assets every five years, on average.

During the dark days of the market last year, when the Dow Jones Industrial average was down to 631 points from its high of 986 the year before, the gloom couldn't have been thicker among many professionals.

At that time O'Hara visited many investment clubs throughout the Midwest and found their members acting in what some observers would feel was a dangerous way.

"They were taking out mortgages on their homes and borrowing on their insurance policies in order to invest," said O'Hara. It was the very bottom of the market. "All those folks must have sizable profits now," he said.

Investors, believing in fundamentals, felt they can take such risks. And maybe some small traders also acted shrewdly, because their was a sharp spurt in odd-lot purchases at the same time the market hit bottom.

As measured by the performance of investment clubs, which generally are made up of 15 members with a portfolio that may range from a few thousand to, in one case, $1 million, the small investor has decidedly good judgment.

The survey referred to earlier, which included the records of 990 of 13,000 member clubs, showed that over the lifetime of the individual clubs, earnings have averaged 14.7 per cent compounded annually.

Says O'Hara: "We stress fundamental, long-term investment philosophies. Our program calls for investing regularly over a long period of time regardless of what the market does."

Most clubs invest regularly once a month, and also reinvest their earnings. Since the objective is to be fully invested, few clubs have any sizeable cash position for an extended period.

In choosing specific stocks, members are urged to keep their eyes sharp for companies growing faster than the over-all economy, but they are cautioned at the same time to avoid chasing the purchase price too high.

List Schedule Of Bookmobile

First Wednesday, September 1: Range Line, 9-9:30; Houstonia downtown, 9:45-10:15; Houstonia School, 10:20-1:30; R-1 School, 2-3.

First Thursday, September 2: Edwards, 9:30-10; Forthview; 10:45-11:15; R-9 South, 12-2:45; Fristoe, 3-3:30.

County Facing $100 Million Legal Action

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Attorney Richard Haw filed a $100 million claim Friday against Sutter County, accusing authorities of illegally jailing Juan Corona in the murder of 25 itinerant farm workers.

The claim also asks unspecified amounts of medical and investigative expenses.

Hawk said he was asking the money "to compensate my client for what damage has been done to him and what is being done to him."

Corona, a 37-year-old farm labor contractor, was arrested by Sutter County sheriff's deputies May 26, after deputies had begun unearthing body after body in peach and prune orchards north of Yuba City along the Feather River. He has pleaded innocent to all 25 counts of murder.

Corona is hospitalized for treatment of what doctors say is apparently the second of two mild heart attacks. He suffered the first seizure June 18 and was returned to his cell after a series of tests in the Sutter County Hospital.

Soldier Is Killed In Automobile Wreck

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP — One soldier was killed and another was injured severely Friday night in a car that hit a tree at a curve of U.S. 171 about five miles north of Joplin. Both were stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Dead was Kenneth W. Stone, 20, of Anderson, Mo.

His companion, Pfc. Convial Saylor, 18, of Sherrodsville, Ohio, suffered head, leg and internal injuries and was admitted to a Joplin hospital.

Officials said the two apparently were on their way to Stone's home 28 miles south of Joplin.

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Happiness at Puppet Show





Showboat Showcase

A puppet show on wheels enthralled fair crowds during the week with lively shows. The rapt expressions on the children's faces reflects the enthusiasm which the show received. From dancing chickens to skeletons that fell apart, the puppets delighter and entertained the young and the young-at-heart. (Democrat-Capital Photos)



New Regulatory Measure May Affect Developers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulatory trend may be under way that would force many major multifamily housing project sponsors to reveal far more of their financial workings to investors, many of whom buy into housing projects for tax advantages.

One action by the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission already points in this direction and, if staff recommendations are followed, a more specific step may come within a week or so.

The multifamily housing industry is well aware of the situation and is concerned about the possible effects, especially on low and middle-income units backed by Federal Housing Administration loan guarantees.

The particular case at issue involves Calprop Corp. of Los Angeles. All sources caution that any decision in the Calprop case does not have any automotic application elsewhere—but at the same time, the industry will interpret it as indicative of SEC thinking and a harbinger of possible future rulings.

Calprop has developed more than 20 garden apartment projects in Southern California. Like numerous other developers, Calprop has sold limited partnerships in each project to investors seeking tax shelters for other income. Housing offers particularly advantageous shelters.

Calprop reasoned it did not have to register these offerings with the SEC because of the exemption from registration granted to offerings made to small numbers of sophisticated investors.

The SEC staff, however, determined last month in the course of another routine Calprop matter that these offerings were one integrated transaction rather than separate for each project. Hence, the staff said, the offerings may not qualify for exemption from registration.

Calprop has asked the SEC to say whether it would take action if Calprop continues offering unregistered limited partnerships. An SEC decision is expected shortly.

If multi-project developers must register their offerings, they fear the time and costs involved may hinder their work.

In the course of registration, they would have to publicly reveal far more financial data than at present, in line with SEC disclosure requirements.

Calprop attorney Gerald Schutzbank of Los Angeles said an unfavorable verdict would not imperil Calprop financially.

But he indicated that the company would appeal if it receives an unfavorable ruling from the SEC.

He said the firm would consider switching to another investment plan if forced to register each offering.

In Ranks

Airman Leonard E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richardson, Marshall, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Richardson is a 1971 graduate of Marshall High School.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Allen M. Young, Route 4, has returned to his homeport of Norfolk, Va., with Attack Squadron 85 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

He is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Master Sergeant John A. Dearing, son of Mrs. Leona G. Dearing, Tipton, Mo., has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Incirlik AB, Turkey.

Sgt. Dearing was decorated for meritorious service while serving in the program's management division at Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force, March AFB, Calif.

He was cited for his professionalism.

He is a 1948 graduate of Tipton High School. His wife, Nadine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinen, California.

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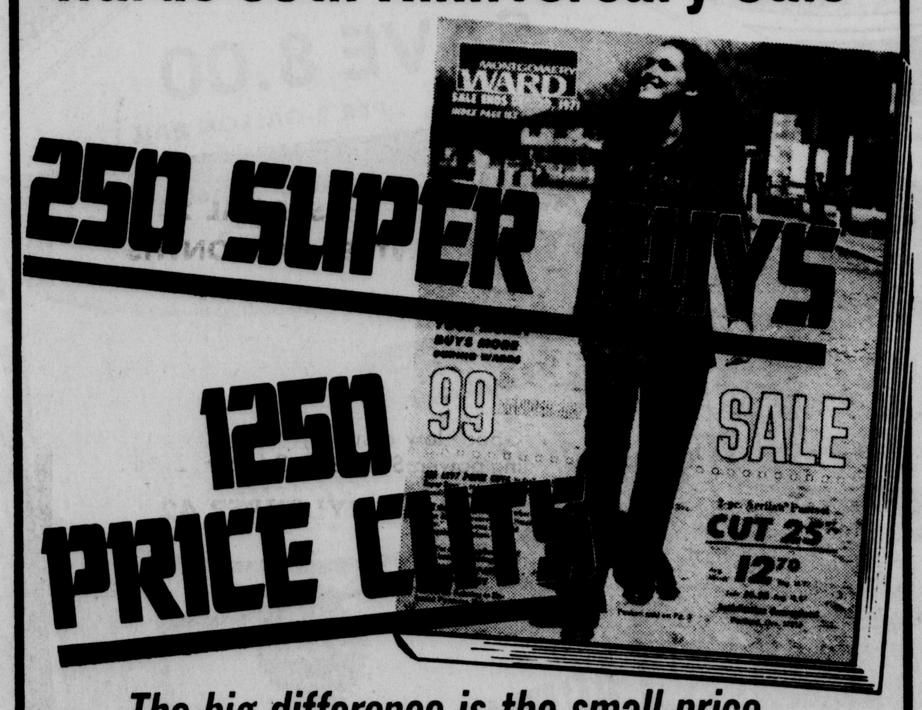
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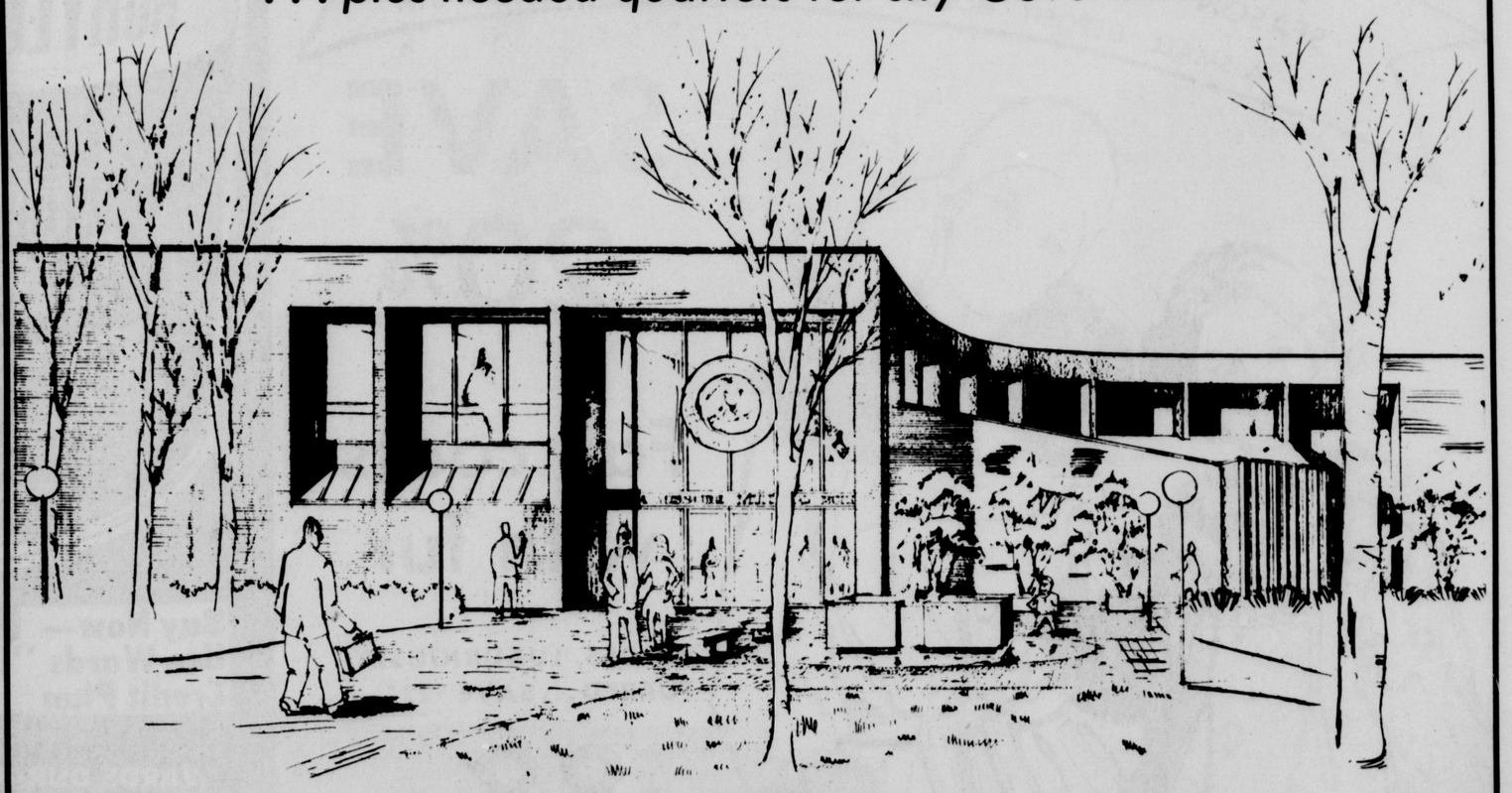
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Public Building and Grounds Committee, Martin Biggs, Chairman

Big Trash Load From State Fair

One day's trash from the Missouri State Fair amounts to about one third of all the trash collected in Sedalia according to R. W. Cunningham, city engineer.

Cunningham said that four truck loads of refuse were taken from the fair to the city's landfill each day since the fair opened. Each truck contains about 16 cubic yards of material, making a daily total of 64 cubic yards. This compared with 180 cubic yards picked up on routes throughout the city daily.

A Jefferson City firm, the Clyde Garvin Co., received the contract from state officials to haul the trash to the city's land fill. The trash-hauling company pays the city $8 a load for the privilege, according to Cunningham. The Garvin firm has two packer trucks making two trips each to the land fill. This means the city receives $288 in landfill fees during the nine-day fair.

W. C. Askew, state fair secretary, said that special sanitation measures were being employed at the fair again this year. He said a helicopter had been chartered from J. V. Washburn Co., King City, to spray parts of the fairgrounds area for insects, both before and after the fair.



Receives Ribbon

Beth Bohon, a member of the South Abell 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon, Jr., Monday won a day at the Missouri State Fair with her blue ribbon demonstration entitled "Variations With Biscuits." The demonstration was at the 4-H Electric Theater and her trip was sponsored by the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative.

School's Director May Resign His Job

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Wendell E. Sears, director of the Missouri Training Schools for Boys, is expected to resign soon, it was reported Friday.

James Conway, Boonville lawyer and vice chairman of the State Board of Training Schools, said Sears has indicated during the last several months he would like to step down because of poor health.

Recently the state's training schools have been under fie by juvenile authorities because of assaults.

BUSINESS NEWS

Herrman Lumber Co., 300 East Main, expects to move its location in the 300 block on Thompson Blvd. early next year, according to Bob Scott, manager.

Scott said the change will be made with the completion of a new facility on a five-acre trace in an effort to modernize the operation and increase efficiency.

The new lumber yard will have a new metal building with approximately 12,500 square feet of floor space. Current plans call for 4,500 square feet to be devoted to office space.

Contractor for the building will be the Parsons Construction Co., Parsons, Kan. Scott said grading at the new facility had already begun.

The cost of the new structure was not released.

Area Librarians Plan Attendance

Four area librarians are planning to attend the 71st annual conference of the Missouri Library Association, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, in St. Louis.

Attending will be Don Morton, head librarian at the Sedalia Public Library; Richard Parker, administrative librarian at Boonslick Regional Library; Mrs. Sandra Kinney, adult service librarian at Boonslick; and Mrs. Wilma Hurley, Boonslick children's librarian.

Meetings of the association's four major divisions, various round table organizations and committees will take place during the conference.

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No Pay Hikes Are Foreseen For Teachers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When they signed contracts for this school year, Iowa school teachers didn't think those contracts would keep them from getting their pay raises.

But that is apparently the case, according to the latest ruling on the subject from the President's Cost of Living Council.

The council says teachers with individual contracts are subject to the wage freeze unless the teachers were actually working under the contracts before the freeze was announced Aug. 15.

The National Education Association said earlier this week that teachers would be eligible for pay raises if they worked under a systemwide of "blanket" contract.

Most Iowa teachers work under such a contract, but also have individual contracts.

Malts, Shakes, Sodas, Sundaes, Banana Splits
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

Cerf, Publisher, TV Star, Dies

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Publisher, TV star and writer Bennett A. Cerf died at his home here late Friday night. He was 73.

Cause of death was not immediately known.

Cerf was chairman of Random House publishers, which he founded in 1927. He was also founder of Modern Library, Inc., and was its president.

He appeared as a regular panelist on the "What's My Line?" television program from 1952 to 1966.

Police in Mount Kisco said they had been called to the Cerf home at 11:45 p.m. Friday and arrived with an ambulance but he was dead.

Born in New York May 25, 1898, Cerf was author of several books including "Try and Stop Me," "Laughing Stock," "Anything for a Laugh," "Encyclopaedia of American Humor," "Life of the Party" and "Treasury of Atrocious Puns."

He was a director of RCA Inc., and Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers and had been a director of Bantam Books.

He was chairman of television's Peabody Awards Committee from 1955 to 1967.

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Trinity Lutheran Splits From Synod

JACKSON, Wis. (AP) — Trinity Lutheran Church is splitting from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and will hold a meeting Sept. 8 to discuss another affiliation.

Congregation spokesmar Charles Zitzman said Friday the parish had broken with the Missouri Synod, among other reasons, because it failed to discipline "those within the synod whom they feel are guilty of teaching false doctrine."

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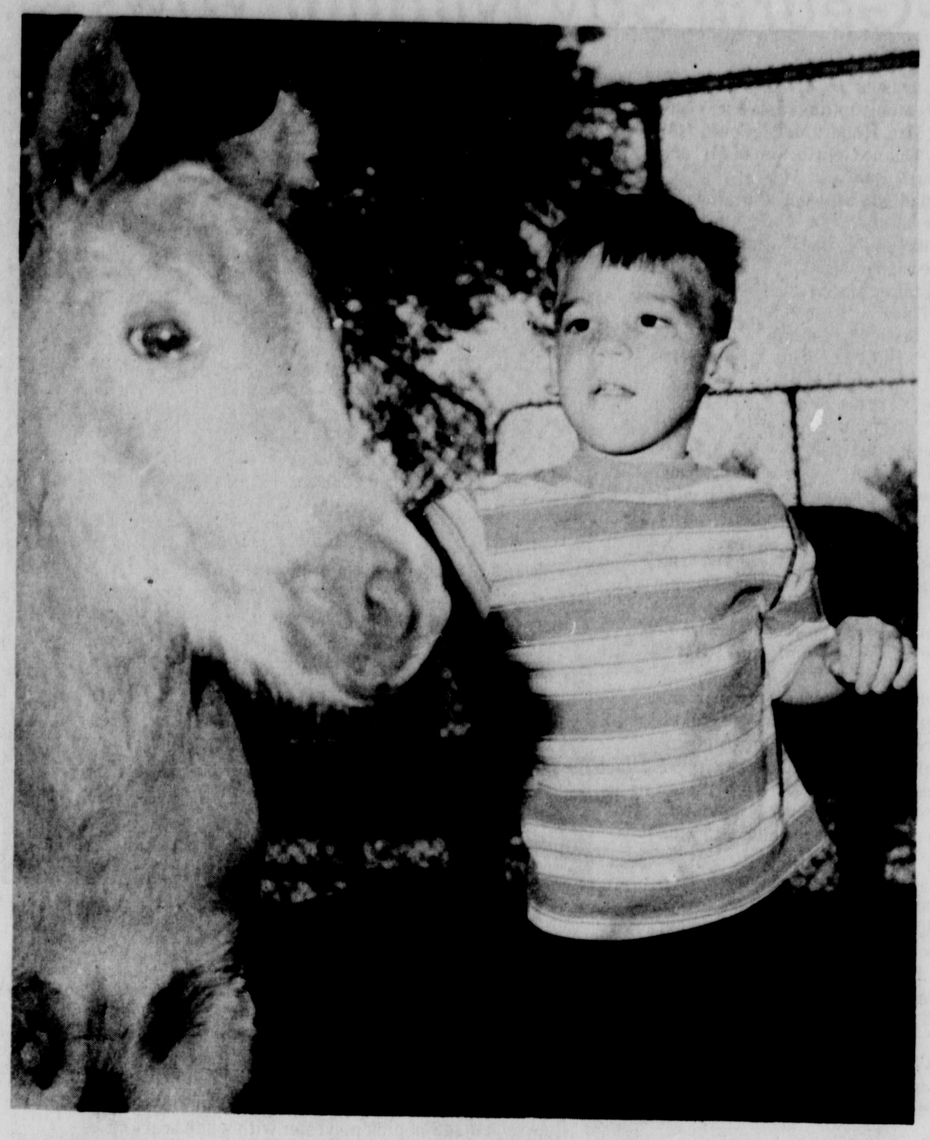


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The Sedalia Democrat
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Section B—August 29, 1971

The State Fair Is . . .



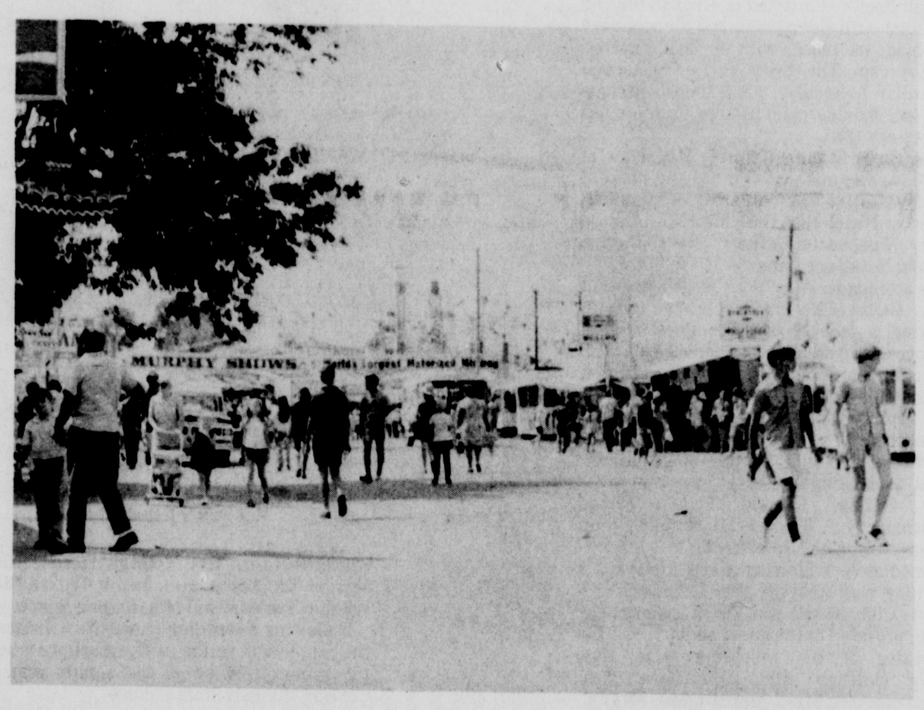
A visit with animals . . .



An appearance by the Missouri's Family . .



A picnic lunch . . .



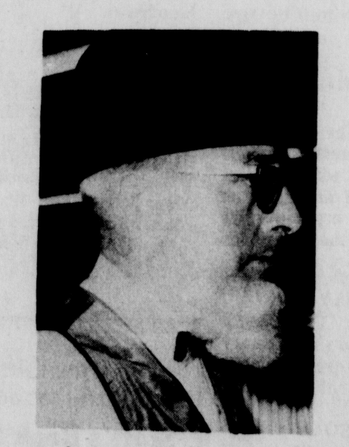
Strolling on the midway . . .



Entertainment at the Grandstand Show . . .



Fashion Shows . . .



A beard contest.



(Lehmer Studio)

Miss Linda Lou Swopes



(Fine Art Studio)

Miss Sherry Lynn Fingland

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swopes, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Gary Allen Gerken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerken, 508 East 16th.

Miss Swopes attends Northwest High School.

Mr. Gerken, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at the Hughesville Locker.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fingland, 1715 West 11th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Ensign Steven Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Fingland is a senior at Central Missouri State College majoring in elementary education.

Ensign Carr is a graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., and is presently stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., with the U.S. Navy.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 27.

Quotable Women

"I'm just like any other mother in the world—I think my baby's beautiful"—Bernadette Devlin after the youngest member of Parliament in Britain gave birth to a daughter.

"I don't think it is right that they should have to do all that and housekeeping, too"—Mary Kaltman, housekeeper of the White House during the Johnson administration in referring to working women.

"The movement has become political"—Betty Friedan, women's lib advocate on the eve of the 1971 Women's March for Equality.

"It is completely out of character for our son to be involved in anything such as this"—Mrs. Alfred Bingham, mother of Stephen M. Bingham, a lawyer being sought for questioning in connection with the San Quentin Prison shootout.

"He told me lots of officers were quitting because of all the violence and stabbings, but he didn't feel that way"—Vivian LeLeon whose husband, Frank, was one of the prison guards slain in the San Quentin killings.

McCoun-Geurin Say Nuptial Vows

The Rev. Richard Leach, assisted by Dr. W. C. Link, performed the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Vicki Ann McCoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McCoun, 2435 First Street Terrace and Larry Duane Geurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel W. Geurin, 1195 North Clayview, Aug. 14.

An arrangement of white gladioli, with white mums and pink carnations accented the altar of the First Christian Church. Candelabras held pink candles and were entwined with smilax and pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, played "Liebestraum," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "Romance," "Bells At Evening," "Andante From Sixth Symphony," "I Love Thee," "Trumpet Voluntary," and "Let The Merry Bells Ring Round."

Miss Meladee Herndon sang "Theme From Love Story," "The Twelfth Of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length organza gown trimmed with bands of Venise lace and pale pink satin ribbon. The gown had an empire bodice with a high neckline and lantern sleeves. The demi-belled skirt had a chapel-length train.

Her veil was trimmed with matching lace and the headpiece was organza, highlighted with flowers, petals and seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was a potpourri arrangement of white miniature carnations and pink sweetheart roses with camellia leaves and pink velvet streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Nations and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Sherwood and Mrs. Sharolyn Merryman, sister of the groom. They wore identical floor-length gowns of pink miramist over pink bridal satin, banded at the empire waist with beaded chiffon and trimmed with deeper pink rose buds. They wore white picture hats with pink ribbon streamers. Their bouquets were white carnations with pink roses in a colonial nosegay.

Best man was Pat Barnes and groomsmen were Ron Huettenmueller and Dean Glidewell. Acting as ushers were John Scheer; Ron Mosby; Bill Merryman, brother-in-law; and Lyle Geurin, brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Miss Stephanie Willerton and she carried a white basket with pink carnations and ribbon trim. She was dressed similar to the attendants with a bow for her hair.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow lace dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a blue dress of polyester with white accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving tables were decorated with



(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. LARRY GEURIN
Miss Vicki Ann McCoun

arrangements of smilax, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and pink candles.

Serving were Miss Anne Fitzwilliam, Miss Ann Gouge, Miss Cindy Odor and Miss Pam Mark. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Janis Bishop.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Tan-Tar-A, the bride chose a pantsuit of pink polyester with white accessories.

The couple will reside in Springfield where they will attend college at Southwest Missouri State.

Louden-Yount Exchange Vows

Miss Drucie Rebecca Louden, daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Edward K. Louden, Jefferson City, and Steven Lee Yount, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Yount, 1100 South Barrett, were wed Aug. 21 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Jefferson City.

The Rev. Arthur Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Loring B. Turner, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was fashioned of imported white silk organza over taffeta, designed with an empire bodice of alencon lace, sheer bishop sleeves with wide cuff and self-covered buttons. The A-line skirt was edged with a wide band of matching lace and detachable train.

A full length veil styled of English illusion appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace was held in place with a lace covered camelot cap. The bride carried a formal Edwardian bouquet of phaleanopsis orchids and a lace handkerchief used by brides in her family since 1883.

Mrs. Earle Stanley Trimble III, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Jill Williams. Bridesmaids were Miss Rutha Ann Hall, Miss Mari-Louise Hanley, Miss Karen Heffner, Miss Catherine Sant and Miss Jane Zemp.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of blush shell silk organza over taffeta; featuring a lace trimmed empire bodice, high neckline and sheer bishop sleeves with bronze velvet bows. Bronze velvet camelot caps completed their attire. Their flowers were topiary bouquets of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Terrence D. Yount, brother of the groom, served as best man and groomsmen were Mark Harris, Donald Dane, James Woodsmall, E. S. Trimble III, Ronald Dunn, Thomas Nelson and John Rozier.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Jefferson City Country Club. Miss Vicki Yount, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Sinclair Gottlieb, Mrs. Don Awe, Mrs. Forrest Carson, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. F. Joe DeLong, Mrs. John Guy Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. John Inglish, Mrs. J. D. James, Mrs. Spalding Lloyd, Mrs. C. W. Meinershagen, Mrs. Joe Nichols Jr., Mrs.



MRS. STEVEN LEE YOUNT
Miss Drucie Rebecca Louden

Edward Rasp, Mrs. George Rozier, Mrs. Marion Truesdale, Mrs. Jacob Truxal, Mrs. William Tweedie and Mrs. Lyman Winter.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Warrensburg where the groom will be in his senior year at Central Missouri State College.

A dinner at the Jefferson City Country Club honored members of the wedding party following the wedding rehearsal. Hosts for the occasion were the parents of the groom.

Wetzler-Stone Are United

The First Baptist Church was the scene of the Aug. 14 wedding of Miss Sandra E. Wetzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wetzler, Route 2 and Russell D. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stone, Kansas City.

The Rev. George T. Miller performed the double ring ceremony before candelabra decorated with floral arrangements.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, organist, played a prelude of traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Marguerite McLeod as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and Raymond G. Hall as he sang, "Each for the Other and Both for the Lord."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe with long full sheer voile sleeves cuffed at the wrist with tiny buttons. Peasant lacing accented the bodice and a chapel-length train fell from the back of the gown. A mantilla of illusion fell from a wreath of lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath and wore a necklace worn by her great-grandmother and mother at their weddings.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn L. Schnaiter and bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Cox and Miss Sylvia Hilgenberg. They wore gowns of printed polyester voile with an underlay of yellow and green.

Keith C. Stone, brother of the groom, was best man and Robert Rages and Robbie Rotert were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Steven Bowling, cousin of the groom; Bill Goodwin; Jim Schlotzhauer; and David M. Wetzler, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a green brocade dress and the groom's mother chose an aqua silk dress. Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Tiki House. Serving were Mrs. R. G. Bowling, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Emory Bond, aunt of the groom; and Mrs. Mary Quinn. James McLain was in charge of the reception. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Katherine Wetzler, sister-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to St. Louis, the couple will reside in Sedalia where the groom is employed as a speech



Fine Art Studio

MRS. RUSSELL D. STONE
Miss Sandra E. Wetzler

therapy teacher and the bride is with Latimer Insurance Agency.

About Town

The 20th annual reunion of the descendants of Noah and Joseph Killion was held recently at Sweet Springs city park. A basket dinner was served at noon with Howard Deal giving the invocation. The business meeting was conducted by Harry Smith.

A memorial written by Mrs. Elizabeth Shanks for deceased members was read by Mrs. Clyde Killion.

Officers for the coming year are Harry Smith, president, John Killion, vice president, Beverly Smiley, secretary and Howard Deal, treasurer. Special music was given by Billy Killion and Beverly Smiley and Dennis Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schumaker, Green Ridge, have had as a recent guest their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Schumaker, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Schumaker attended the reunion of the class of 1956 at Green Ridge High School.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Sweet Springs Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Elks Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

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Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Oehrke, Smithton, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, Route 2, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oehrke were married Aug. 15, 1924 at the First United Methodist Church.

They have two children, Donald Oehrke, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Thomas, Route 2. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Rodney Thomas and Mrs. Koris Thomas. Mrs. Ben Oehrke presided at the guest book.

Club Notes

The Brick Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Jesse Parsons. Mrs. James Wear presided and introduced Mrs. Howard Mittenburg as a new member.

Mrs. Leo Smith gave a report and a discussion was held on a fish fry planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson.

MURDERS INCREASE

NEW YORK (AP) — More people are being murdered in New York City than ever before and fewer of the killers are being caught.

In the first seven months of this year police report 786 persons were slain. The figures include the deaths of 62 murder or robbery suspects.

In 1970 a record 1,117 homicides lere reported.

Of the 1971 murders, 463 arrests were made.

ECONOMICAL

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — West Germans spend an average of $58.47 on their cars monthly, the German Automobile Association reports.

This includes price of the car, repairs, parts, gasoline, insurance and garage.

That's not too much considering some New Yorkers pay $50 a month garage rent.

For every 100 radios in West Germany there are 86 TV sets.

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Klover - Smith

Miss Virginia Louise Klover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Klover, 2505 Wing Ave., and Charles Gene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Smith, Deerfield, Ill., were united in marriage Aug. 14.

The altar of the Trinity Lutheran Church was set with an arrangement of white stock and pink carnations and flanked by candelabra. The Rev. Gregory Hibbard performed the double ring ceremony.

Organist Jodi Tornquist played a prelude of traditional wedding selections. She also accompanied Miss Pat Worley as she sang, "One Hand, One Heart."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of lace over sata peau in a Victorian silhouette. The bodice featured a small standup collar, full sheer lace sleeves and buttons of satin down the front. A headpiece of lace held her floor-length veil of illusion edged in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fuji mums, pink sweetheart roses and white carnations. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped pin of her grandmother's.

Maid of honor was Miss Shelly Caswell and bridesmaid was Miss Rosemary Klover, sister of the bride. They wore floor-length gowns in an empire style of pink chiffon. A pink chiffon bow with roses served as their headpieces. They carried white baskets filled with white pompon mums, pink carnations, orchid stock, yellow pompon mums and blue pompon mums.

Best man was Neil S. Smith, father of the groom, and groomsman was Paul Klover, brother of the bride. Ushers were Doug Smith, brother of the groom; Henry Klover, brother of the bride and Ken Temme.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Klover chose a pale mint green dress with white accessories and a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Smith wore a mint green dress with matching accessories and an arrangement of stephanotis in her hair.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with white lace and arrangements of white pompon mums, pink carnations and yellow and blue pompon mums accented the table. Serving were Miss Lynn McDonald and Mrs. John Knapp.

Mrs. Claude Knight presided at the guest book and Miss Linda Klover, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gifts.



(Classic Studio)

MRS. CHARLES GENE SMITH
Miss Virginia Louise Klover

For traveling on a honeymoon to Minneapolis, Minn., the bride wore a red polyester knit pantsuit.

The couple will reside in Valparaiso, Ind., where both will be juniors at Valparaiso University.

Plaids Are In For Fall

ROME (AP) — Plaids never had it so good.

At the Italian fall-winter high fashion showings designers rediscovered the warmth and smartness of wooly tartan suits. They also made wide use of the design for gaily colored taffeta evening gowns.

Tita Rossi likes it for morning outfits — a pair of wide trousers or an overall and vest. A thickly knitted green pullover, red boots and a wide floppy beret with a green feather went with it.

Valentino, one of Italy's most expensive designers, also effectively combined tartan and feathers.

He blended camelhair and avocado green for a narrow plaid coat in double-faced wool worn over straight camelhair pants with deep cuffs.

Below the coat, a short waistcoat was entirely covered in front with the short soft breast feathers of a pheasant. A long tail feather wrapped itself around the brim of a green velvet hat.

Whereas Andre Laug and other designers had tartan taffeta for long evening dresses, Rossi and Valentino kept the design for day wear.

Rossi brought back shirtwaist dresses and batwin sleeves for evening gowns in melting colors. One was a long ball dress in tulle in all graduations of clear to dark blue, the waistline marked by pleats.

Others had cummerbund belts while a black and white one had a short bolero of artificial red carnations.

Valentino made abundant use of black for his slinky evening dresses, sometimes in silk, sometimes in velvet. They showed a lot of bare back, a lot of figure and a lot of leg through the slit at the side.

Stevenson - Sudduth Wed

A background of candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums formed the setting for the Aug. 14 wedding of Miss Linda Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, 904 East Broadway, and Larry Sudduth, son of Mrs. Pat Sudduth, 501 West 11th.

The Rev. Medford Speaker performed the double ring ceremony before the altar of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Mrs. Paul Berthouex played a prelude of organ selections for the ceremony. Mrs. Julie Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Berthouex, sang "More," "For All We Know," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The candles were lighted by Miss Connie Reed and Miss Annetta Grainger. They wore street-length empire styled gowns of mint green dotted swiss accented with a satin ribbon at the waist. They carried candles arranged with white feathered mums and wore corsages also of feathered mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of angelmist taffeta and re-embroidered lace. The empire bodice was accented with lace and the camelot sleeves were gathered at the wrist with lace appliques and seed pearls.

Her mantilla veil was trimmed with matching lace and held by a triple bow of organza. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered mums, golden wave and white roses accented with yellow-tinted baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy Sudduth, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids were Miss Becky Miner, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ronnie Elam, cousin of the groom.

They wore matching floor-length gowns of pastel yellow dotted swiss in an empire style. A triple bow of yellow dotted swiss held their face veils and they carried colonial bouquets of white feathered mums, yellow tinted baby's breath, accented with yellow satin streamers.

Best man was Ronnie Elam and groomsmen were Kenneth Stevenson, brother of the bride and Bob Engles. Acting as ushers were Charles Bell, Chuck Wensch, John Sudduth and Steve Schuber.

Miss Kimberly Ann Stickler, flower girl, was dressed to match the other attendants and carried a basket arranged with yellow and white snowflake pompon mums. Ring bearer was John Henry Martin.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua dress with white accessories and the groom's mother also wore an aqua dress with white accessories. Both had corsages of yellow roses and white feathered mums.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a white floor-length lace cloth over yellow satin. Serving were Mrs. Dean Allee, Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Miss Becky Petree, and Mrs. Richard Hill.



(Classic Studio)

MRS. LARRY SUDDUTH
Miss Linda Stevenson

Miss Janice Humphrey presided at the guest book and Miss Carol Ryan, Miss Jan King and Mrs. Dorsey Martin were in charge of gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon on a trip to Arkansas and the Ozarks, the bride wore an A-line aqua dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and white feathered mums.

The couple will reside at 201 South Quincy. The groom is employed as a teacher at Stover Junior High School and the bride will attend Central Missouri State College.

A dinner was held at the Old Missouri Homestead following the wedding rehearsal.

Lalumondier - Rehkop United

Miss Lynette Lee Lalumondier, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Roland J. R. Lalumondier, Whiteman Air Force Base, became the bride of John Keith Rehkop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehkop, Knob Noster, Aug. 7 at the Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Narron officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A large altar bouquet of bright summer flowers, blue, yellow, orange, and pink, and two standing candelabra entwined with greenery and tied with yellow bows formed the setting for the wedding.

Mrs. Eugene Ward, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections. She also accompanied Miss Ricky Bryant, who sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave thee," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Miss Margaret Rehkop and Miss Peggy Rehkop, sisters of the groom, lighted the candles. They wore white nylon dresses, flocked with pastel floral patterns with an orchid taffeta underlay, and matching orchid ribbon at their empire waistlines and in their hair. Orchid daisies and greenery were attached to their white candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-line gown of ivory silk organza, styled with a Victorian collar of Venetian lace. The short cap sleeves and a panel of appliques the length of the gown were of Venetian lace. Her short chapel length train was gathered at the back of the gown by a bow. Cascading from the Juliet headpiece of matching ivory silk with a Venetian lace overlay was her chapel length English net veil with matching lace appliques. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, and greenery with ivory ribbon streamers.

Miss Janet Eisler was maid of honor, and Miss Colleen Highley, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Clifford Daniels II were bridesmaids.

They wore floor length summer garden gowns of white nylon, flocked with pastel colored flowers, with ivory taffeta underlay. The gowns were styled with long sleeves, gathered at the empire waistlines with yellow ribbons which tied in the back. They wore yellow organdy garden hats with yellow ribbon crowns, and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies with a touch of baby's breath and greenery.

Miss Kerrie Neil Lalumondier, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a "midi" length dress, fashioned like the attendants, and carried a basket of daisies.

Jim Rehkop, brother of the groom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Jim Bob Carr and Jerry Hughes. Ushers were Billy Sassi and Jerry Kuhlman.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lalumondier wore a beige double knit dress with crystalline accessories. Mrs. Rehkop, mother of the groom, chose a teal blue double knit dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Warrensburg. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with yellow net overlay. Yellow net gathered and tied with daisy wreaths decorated the front of the table.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Fred Scarborough and Mrs. Charles Carson.

Miss Jane Michaels registered the guests, and Mrs. Earl Asmussen, sister of the groom, was in charge of the gifts.



MRS. JOHN KEITH REHKOP
Miss Lynette Lee Lalumondier

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride wore a brown and white knit suit with white accessories.

The bride will graduate this fall from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, with a degree in education.

Mr. Rehkop is a graduate of CMSC, with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He will enter the Air Force Officer Training School in November.

The couple is at home at 109 W. Madison Street, Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehkop, parents of the groom, were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at their home Friday evening preceding the wedding.

IT'S ROUGH ALL OVER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The executive committee of the Association of Chambers of Commerce says that the minimum "breadline income" for a black family of five in the suburban African township of Soweto is $103.10 a month.

EASIER ON COWS

LONDON (AP) — Britons are drinking more beer and less milk. A government report showed milk consumption fell by nearly two pints a head between 1960 and 1970, while beer consumption increased four pints a head.

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Fashion Scene In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Paris fashion designers have forgotten about mini, midi and maxi skirt lengths in their fall and winter collections, and have concentrated on making elegant clothes that women should be happy to wear.

Photos from the collections released today show that most hemlines cover the knees for daytime except in brief chasubles.

Coats come in many varieties. Raglan sleeves are revived in many. Hooded duffle coats come in all lengths and colors, sometimes braided at the seams. Patou showed a back-belted frock coat. Dior, Molyneux and Venet presented full-swirling pyramid coats. Cardin fitted coats to the torso through vertical tucking, with the fullness released.

Ribbed knit tights and body stocking were widely shown, often white but sometimes black. The rustle of taffeta, the return of satin, and of that favorite hardy perennial black velvet, play up charm and beauty. Black is preferred. Victoriana is revived for the romantic but for the functional minded there are jersey dresses featuring wild colored bands decorating hemlines, sleeves or tops.

The collections are a riot of colors, with two ranges of red. One stresses orangy reds, the second crimson, with fuschia, plum purple, wine and eggplant variations. Green stages a comeback with tones from olive to cypress.

Charm Chats by



Fern Patti

MID-SUMMER MAGIC

You can find it through the medium of hair coloring. This touch of magic gives you a lift and results in boosting your morale. Just about this time in summer many ladies feel the need for some dramatic and interesting change. Since color will continue to go to milady's head, now is the time to make the decision. Don't think it isn't for you. It's for every female personality desirous of having a striking appearance.

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Couple Wed at Maplewood

The Maplewood Church, was the scene of the Aug. 20 wedding of Mrs. Wilma W. Griffin, Smithton, and Ellis W. Teter, Leeton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Kanes in the presence of their immediate families.

The bride wore a lavender suit accented with a gold leaf pin. Her corsage was of pink carnations, white babies breath and fern. She carried a new Bible, which was a gift to the couple from the Maplewood congregation.

Maid of honor was Miss Ruth S. Griffin, youngest daughter of the bride. She wore a brown dress with button trim accented with a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was Jay Drew Teter, youngest son of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht, Sedalia. The serving table, covered with a lace tablecloth over lavender, was centered with a lavender punch bowl and a round two-tier wedding cake, accented with lavender flowers and topped with bells.

Serving were Miss Christine Teter and Miss Colleen Teter, daughters of the groom and Mrs. Larry Arnold and Mrs. Tom Bridges, daughters of the bride.

Following a trip through Indiana the family will reside near Smithton.

SWASTICKAS VERBOTEN

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — A plastic piggy-bank can bear the West German colors, but not a swastika, a Cologne court has ruled.

Duesseldorf artist Hans Peter Alvermann, 40, produced the black, red and gold piggy banks with a swastika on the top to protest impending West German state of emergency laws in 1965.

The court upheld confiscation by a district attorney. It ruled a black, red and gold piggy bank is not disrespectful of the West German flag, but that any connection of the flag's colors with a swastika is forbidden.

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Koenke-Smith Say Vows



Fine Art Studio

MRS. DALE SMITH
Miss Katherine Koenke

August 21 was the wedding day of Miss Katherine Koenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke Jr., Syracuse, and Dale Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith Jr., Syracuse.

The father of the groom performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of candelabra and arrangements of pink gladioli and carnations.

Steve Finger, organist, played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Theme from Romeo and Juliet" and other selections preceding the ceremony. He accompanied Miss Mary Stahl as she sang "This At Last is the Moment." Steven Brauer sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white satin dress with chiffon overlay accented with bishop sleeves of lace and lace trimmed skirt. A white velvet choker with an embroidered pink rose complimented the wide neckline.

Her chapel length mantilla veil was of silk illusion edged in matching lace. She carried a nosegay of gardenias, stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses and camellia leaves.

Miss Vicki Fenton was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Len Schroeder, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Dennis Roberts, cousin of the bride. They wore floor-length gowns of pink sheer nylon floral print over pink underlay. Their bouquets were of pink carnations accented with deep pink velvet ribbon.

Best man was Len Schroeder, brother-in-law of the groom, and groomsmen were Ken Koenke, brother of the bride and Ken Widel. Ushers were Mark Landis, cousin of the bride; Steve Smith, brother of the groom, Alan Landis, cousin of the bride and Dale Johansen.

The flower girl, Miss Christine Baker, was dressed to match the other attendants and carried a natural straw basket of rose petals. Scott Smith, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore an orchid knit dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a pink knit dress with pink accessories. Their corsages were of pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Jim Arnett presided at the guest book and at the gift table were Miss Patty Tuttle, Miss Sherry Donnington, Miss Debbie Taylor and Mrs. Kay Wolfe.

Serving were Miss Shirley Tebbenkamp, Miss Brenda Hodges and Miss Donna Hellman. Assisting generally were Mrs. Roy Johansen, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Stanley Brauer, Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Miss Billie Carver, Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Armin Landis.

For a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the bride wore an eggshell colored dress with embroidered belt and a corsage of gardenias.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg where both are students at Central Missouri State College.



Fine Art Studio

MRS. PAUL DANIEL BASS
Miss Roma June Walker

Roma Walker Becomes Mrs. Paul Daniel Bass

Miss Roma June Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, Lowry City, and Paul Daniel Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bass, Florence, were united in marriage Aug. 15.

The Rev. Clyde Merriman performed the double ring ceremony before the altar of the Lowry City United Methodist Church which was set with bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. James L. Bass, pianist, played "Trumpet Voluntary" and accompanied Miss June DeWitt as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with Alencon lace overlaying the empire bodice and long taper sleeves. Her chapel train fell from a back pleat and was edged in lace scallops. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Walker, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Flint Nickel was bridesmaid. They wore identical floor-length gowns of deep aqua miramist with matching lace trim, which outlined the empire waist. The elbow-length sleeves ended in a flared ruffle and their headpieces of flat miramist bows held circular veils. They carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Larry Bass, brother of the groom, and groomsman was Charles Yost. Acting as ushers were Larry Walters and James L. Bass.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kimberly Bass, who was dressed to match the other attendants. Ring Bearer was Troy Jeffrey Bass.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua suit with beige accessories and the groom's mother wore a turquoise dress with black patent accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Bouquets of pink and white flowers decorated the room. Serving were Mrs. Larry Bass and Mrs. James Bass. Mrs. Larry Walters presided at the guest book and Mrs. Forrest Wombles and Mrs. Merle Cole were at the gift table.

For a wedding trip through the southern United States, the bride wore an aqua dress and jacket ensemble in linen with taupe accessories. Her corsage was of white gladioli.

The couple will reside in Sedalia.

Page-Burnett Are Wed

A single ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Kathy L. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Page, Smithton, and James Thomas Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.

The altar of the Lake Creek United Methodist Church was set with a white urn holding an arrangement of mixed flowers and palm trees flanked the chancel.

Mrs. Rance Hoehns, pianist, provided the nuptial selections preceding the ceremony. She accompanied Mrs. Ross Tullis as she sang, "Let It Be Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over sata peau in a demi-bell silhouette. Venise lace accented the bodice and standup collar. Long pleated sleeves with crystal accented cuffs highlighted the gown. A total look mantilla veil trimmed with Venise lace completed her ensemble. She carried a white glamellia surrounded with ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ed Wilde and bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerry Steele. They wore floral designed dresses in shades of yellow, green and orchid styled with an empire waistline and scooped neckline.

Steve Burnett, brother of the groom, was best man and Gene Page, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were John Burnett, brother of the groom; Dan Page, cousin of the bride and Tim Burnett, brother of the groom. Andy Burnett, brother of the groom, lighted the candles.

The mother of the bride wore an orchid knit dress with black accessories and the groom's mother wore a mint green dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of carnations and straw flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony on the church lawn. Serving were Mrs. Harry Paxton and Mrs. Duane McNeal. Mrs. Gene Page, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest book.

For traveling on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a yellow double-knit dress with black patent accessories.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg where they are attending Central Missouri State College.



MRS. JAMES THOMAS BURNETT
Miss Kathy L. Page

Women Becoming Criminals

By KENNETH L. WHITING

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The impact of women's lib is felt in at least one traditionally masculine stronghold in South Africa—crime.

Women, particularly aggressive women, are increasingly taking part in crime, says Prof. Herman Venter. He believes this reflects in part the women's liberation movement sweeping many parts of the world.

"We see this in other walks of life and it also applies to the crime pattern. The current incidence of aggression among women is part of the emancipation drive in South Africa.

"There is a trend to prove that women are equal or superior to men in all walks of life, including crime," said Venter, who heads the criminology department at the University of Pretoria.

"To some extent men themselves are responsible for this. To start with, men throughout the world, I venture to say also in South Africa, are losing their fiber and are becoming more and more effeminate.

"Many responsibilities formerly shouldered by men are gradually and frequently unwittingly transferred to women. Inevitably they are subjected to the same physical and psychological pressures which very often find an outlet in aggression and criminal behavior."



Missouri's Representatives Hosted

Mr. and Mrs. George Grazier and their daughters Cheryl, 13, and Gayle, 15, represented the state of Missouri in the recent All American Family competition. Wednesday morning the family was welcomed to Sedalia by the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club and was treated to the Fair Ham Breakfast. In honor of the sesquicentennial year of Missouri's statehood, the family wore the costumes they're modeling as part of the national competition. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Wine Suggestions

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

For many Americans, Bordeaux wines are identified with the expensive potions of the Grand Cru category, which is somewhat inaccurate.

To correct this impression, the Bordeaux industry held a recent New York wine tasting under the guidance of Margaret Dorseny who knows as much about the produce of this great French region as anyone I have met. The accent was on moderately priced wines.

Of the thousands of wines produced annually in this area, our hosts chose 13 ranging from the full bodied reds like Chateau Le Bourdieu Haut Medoc of 1966 vintage to the sweet "liquoreux" Sauternes like Chateau Bel Air 1967.

The offerings were well received by the guests, most of them wine and food writers who are pretty demanding when it comes to appraising wine.

But after all, it is difficult to go wrong when selecting from these vast vineyards which are among the best known in the world. The produce of Bordeaux runs from dry to semi-dry to sweet in both red and white.

The grape output of this 60-mile-long area centering around the Gironde Garonne and Dordogne Rivers has been famous as far back as early Roman days.

Wine, unlike whiskey and other spirits, continues to age in the bottle. In fact, some do not improve in wooden casks and are apt to pick up the taste of oak in a couple of years.

So the wines you buy at a modest price today and keep bottled in your closet or cellar may increase considerably in value in a couple of years. But you must not keep them too long. Wines, especially the light whites, can go bad after two or three years.

The success of the Bordeaux tasting referred to above was helped in no small measure by the array of food spread out on the tables. For those accustomed to a few cubes of cheese to accompany their wine, it was a treat.

The menu, billed as typical Bordelaise, included dishes like roast baby lamb, sauteed duck livers with raisins and eels in claret.

Here is the recipe for the duck:

12 duck livers, cleaned
1 teaspoon Four Spices
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 ounce brandy
5 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 ounces Corinthe raisins
4 ounces Madeira
half cup Brown Sauce

Combine Four Spices, salt, pepper and brandy. Marinate duck livers in the mixture for three hours.

Put two tablespoons melted butter and the oil in large skillet and allow to get very hot. Saute livers quickly and remove. They should be medium rare.

Pour 3 tablespoons melted butter into same skillet. Get it hot. Add raisins and saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add Madeira and reduce to half. Add Brown Sauce and cook five minutes more.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. has found a way to move the mail quicker without licking a single stamp.

The firm hired college students this summer to hand deliver 30,000 utility bills daily to beat the cost of postage.

COLORFUL STREETS

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — This Ruhr Valley industrial city wants to brighten its image by adding color to its pavement. It plans, as a start, one street with gray pavement and red sidewalks. Other color combinations also will be tried.

FUSSY WITH GUNS

DALLAS (AP) — Deputies here must complete 200 hours of classroom instruction before they are permitted a gun. The instruction is provided at the Dallas County Sheriff's Academy.

Former Mrs. Hughes Weds Film Executive

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jean Peters, divorced last June after a 14-year marriage to billionaire Howard Hughes, married a film executive Friday.

Miss Peters, 44, a former actress, and Stanley L. Hough, 51, vice president in charge of production for 20th Century Fox, wed in a private ceremony at the United Methodist church in West Los Angeles performed by the Rev. James W. Stewart.

Honeymoon plans were not disclosed.

NEVER AT SEA

SYDNEY (AP) — Capt. Keith Ridgway has voyaged 700,000 miles without going to sea.

He has just retired after 35 years with the company that operates ferries within Sydney Harbour to the suburb of Manly. He started as a deckhand, became master of a ferryboat and more recently skipper of a hydrofoil ferry.

A LONG PHASE OUT

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — New life has been put in the coffin-making industry here. The Australian duty of 20 per cent on import of New Zealand coffins is to be phased out in eight years.

Even today New Zealanders can pay the duty and put their coffins into the Australian market for 10 per cent less than the Aussie models. There are 100,000 deaths a year in Australia compared with 26,000 in New Zealand.

A utility pine coffin here costs $29 and one made of mahogany costs $67.

TOO MANY LOSE DOGS . .

DALLAS (AP) — Dogs are killed by cars on streets here at a rate of 70 a day, according to J. D. Whitton, assistant superintendent of the city's sanitation department, whose responsibility is to pick up the mutilated corpses.

Whitton has four trucks for the job.

NEW OPERA

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Opera House at Covent Garden is setting out to bring back those departed fans who quit because they thought opera had become old fashioned and dated.

The bait is "The Knot Garden" by Sir Michael Tippett and produced by Peter Hall.

"This is the first work we have done which is set in modern times and it is our answer to those who say that opera is old-fashioned and dated. It must bring back the opera audiences."

DANGEROUS IDOLS

LONDON (AP) — Young persons are being lured into crime and the use of drugs through their hero-worship of some movie idols and screen villains, says Police Commissioner Sir John Waldron of London. Waldron cited drug use by a number of stars and at least one film about burglary as examples of dangers posed for youth by movieland and its personalities.

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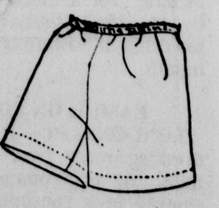
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8-10 6/$16.50
SALE
5-7 6/$11.50
8-10 6/$13.90

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Wyeth Family Filled With Genius

NEW YORK (AP) — The family that produces one good artist is a rarity. A family that produces three in a row is a phenomenon called Wyeth.

Newell Convers (N.C.) Wyeth was the first. A noted illustrator and mural painter, his illustrations for the books of such authors as Cooper, Scott and Stevenson provided visual treats for the young early in this century.

N. C.'s son, Andrew N., is, perhaps, the best known of the Wyeths, with his many paintings of the American scene—landscapes, seascapes, fishermen, farmers. Andrew, whose 21-picture exhibit in 1970 was the first one-man show ever held in the White House, has commanded from $65,000 to $100,000 each for his major paintings.

Andrew's son, James, is the third of the Wyeth painters and has been developing steadily as he grows older.

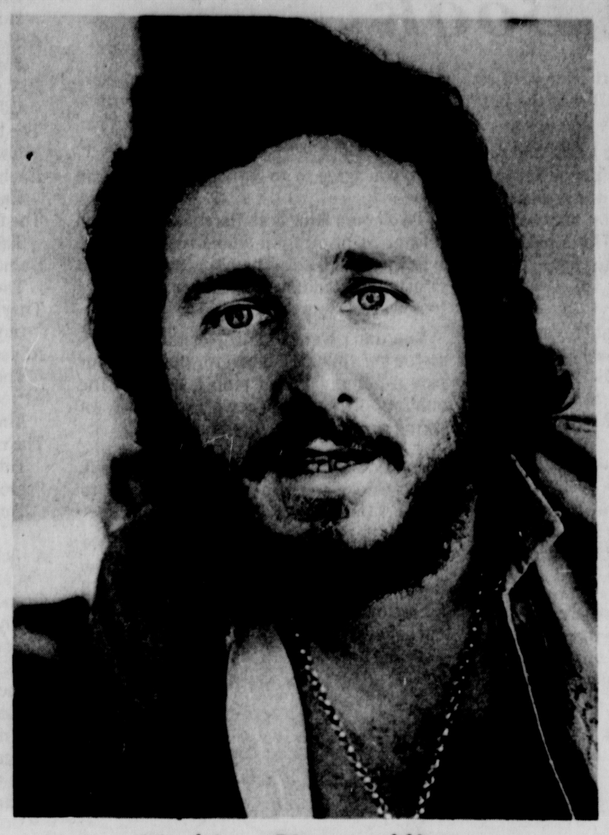
Inspired by this unique, talented family, producer Larry Spangler has decided to make a movie about them, their art, and their country. It's called "Wyeth—An American Family." Spangler says the movie will be a semi-documentary that will try to trace the history of this nation through the work of the three painting Wyeths.

Spangler hopes to finish the film early in 1972, exhibit it at the Cannes Film Festival next May and "then bring it back here and win an Oscar. Everybody knows I want to win an Oscar with this film."

The bearded, 32-year-old Spangler, began his career selling newspaper space, moved into television sales, and switched to film production in mid-1970. His first feature film, "The Last Rebel," starring footballer Joe Namath, was bought by Columbia Pictures for distribution.

Spangler, intense yet amiable, says, "I'd always wanted to be in the movie business and when you want something you gear your mind, mark your objectives and start leaning in that direction. Right now, I'm five years ahead of schedule."

Spangler said he got the idea for the Wyeth film while chatting one evening with Andrew Wyeth's nephew, Denys McCoy. The two men approached Wyeth with the idea, Spangler says, and the painter agreed to it. McCoy is directing the filming.



Making Picture History

Larry Spangler, pictured in his New York penthouse office, has been inspired by the famous Wyeth painting family to make a movie about them, their art and their country. It will be a semi-documentary that will trace the history of this nation through the work of the three painting Wyeths: Newell Convers (N.C.); his son, Andrew; and Andrew's son, James. Producer Spangler hopes to finish the film in 1972 and wants to win an Oscar with it. The director is Denys McCoy, Andrew Wyeth's nephew. (AP)

Originally planned as a two hour television special, Spangler decided to shift to the movie form. "This is a unique approach to doing a life," he says. "This is a family that is deep in its own heritage. N. C. really got the motors going. He was a Joe Kennedy sort of a guy."

In describing the film, he observes: "Our story will cover all three of these men—the old, the middle, the new. But as we do it, it will also be a story of America. It will range in time from the American Revolution to the moon launch. It will be a history of our country as seen through the eyes of these three men."

The film will interplay between the paintings by the three Wyeths and an acting out of the paintings. One sequence, for example, will be a re-enactment of the American Revolution's Battle of the Brandywine. This will then be followed by a selection of paintings by the Wyeth family depicting that period of the nation's history. In another, the re-enactment of the return home from the war by a Civil War soldier will be followed by a montage of N. C. Wyeth's Civil War paintings.

As the film, and history, move along, Spangler says, "there will be a natural progression from N. C. to Andrew to James."

Spangler regards the movie as "a labor of love. I'm not trying to get wealthy on it. It's not that kind of project. I'm doing this because it should be done."

Farm Roundup

Department Will Help New Isolation Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it will help swine producers set up a voluntary isolation plan to protect herds against disease that could be carried by newly purchased animals.

The plan would not replace state requirements on the transfer of swine from one farm to another.

The department said the plan requires those participating to set up a federally inspected isolation facility on their farm. New additions would be held in the facility for 30 days so that a disease could be detected and treated before it could spread to the established herd.

The department said many herds have had to be destroyed because newly-purchased swine which were carrying cholera were mixed with the established herd before the disease could be detected.

The department said the plan should be of advantage to owners of large commercial or purebred swine-producing operations. It was recommended by the Agriculture Secretary's National Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee and the U.S. Animal Health Association.

Farmers would be able to withdraw from the plan at any time. To join, their premises would have to be inspected by a team which included at least one state or federal regulatory veterinarian.

The department said the plan would limit the spread of hog diseases, produce greater confidence in buyers and dealers in the health status of swine produced on such premises, and allow producers to advertise that their swine came from a farm with the voluntary isolation plan.

Application for the plan would be made through the state veterinarian or federal veterinarian in charge of the Animal Health Division office.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's Outlook & Situation Board forecasts that production of deciduous fruit in 1971 will be about a tenth larger than last year. Grape and pear crops are expected to be considerably larger.

The Board estimated apple production at 6.2 billion pounds, one per cent smaller than last year's utilized production. It said crops will be larger in the Eastern and Central States but smaller in the Western States. Washington likely will be 17 per cent less output.

Peach production was forecast at 2.8 billion pounds, 7 per cent under 1970's utilized production, with the California Clingstone crop 13 per cent less than last year.

The 1971 pear crop was estimated at 761,000 tons, 42 per cent more than a year ago. The Bartlett crop promises to be the largest of record.

Grape production was forecast at 3.9 million tons, up 24 per cent. The sweet cherry harvest was estimated at 136,000 tons, up 12 per cent.

State Fair Judging Results

SHEEP SHOW
HAMPSHIRE
Champion Ram
Ed Bachtel, Hamilton.
Reserve Champion Ram
Ed Bachtel.
Champion Ewe
Ed Bachtel.
Reserve Champion Ewe
Ed Bachtel.
Ram 2 yrs. or over
GOLD
Randy Dolan, Hamilton; Edward Bachtel.
Ram 1 yr. and under 2
Dean Houghton, Hamilton; Edward Bachtel; Dean Houghton.
Ram lamb
Edward Bachtel.
GOLD
Suzanne Cruzen, Stet; Randy Dolan, Hamilton; Gary Dolan, Hamilton.
Ewe 1 yr. and under 2
Edward Bachtel.
GOLD
Barbara Koontz; Dean Houghton, Polo; Gary Dolan.
Ewe Lamb
Gary Dolan, Dean Houghton.
GOLD
Suzanne Cruzen; Barbara Koontz; Gary Dolan.
Pair of yearlings (one ram & one ewe)
Edward Bachtel; Dean Houghton.
GOLD
Barbara Koontz; Gary Dolan; Randy Dolan.
Pair of lambs (one ram & one ewe)
Dean Houghton.
GOLD
Barbara Koontz; Gary Dolan; Edward Bachtel.
SUFFOLK
Champion Ram
Clifford Sloan, Hamilton.
Reserve Champion Ram
Gary Sell, Springfield.
Champion Ewe
Clifford Sloan, Hamilton.
Reserve Champion Ewe
Gary Sell.
Ram 2 years or over
Gary Sell; Dale Dunseth, Halfway.
Ram 1 year and under 2
Clifford Sloan; Gary Sell.
GOLD
Gary Sell; Dale Dunseth, Halfway; David Oyler, Stet.
Ram Lamb
Gary Sell; Clifford Sloan.
GOLD
Gary Sell; Dale Dunseth; Janet Oyler.
Ewe 1 yr. and under 2
Clifford Sloan, Hamilton; Gary Sell.
GOLD
Robert L. Bowers, Hamilton; Gary Sell; Dale Dunseth.
Ewe Lamb
Clifford Sloan, Hamilton; Gary Sell.
GOLD
Robert L. Bowers, Hamilton; Clifford Sloan; Gary Sell.
Pair of yearlings (one ram and one ewe)
Clifford Sloan; Gary Sell.
GOLD
Dale Dunseth; David Oyler; Robert L. Bowers.
Pair of lambs (one ram and one ewe)
Clifford Sloan; Gary Sell.
GOLD
Dale Dunseth; David Oyler; David Hogan.
CORRIEDALE
Champion Ram
Jim Grace, Albany.
Reserve Champion Ram
Jim Grace.
Champion Ewe
Jim Grace.
Reserve Champion Ewe
Jim Grace.
Ram 2 years or over
Jim Grace.
Ram Lamb
Jim Grace; Alden Brothers (Johnie Alden).
Ewe 1 year and under 2
Jim Grace.
Ewe Lamb
Jim Grace; Johnie Alden.
Pair of yearlings (one ram and one ewe)
Jim Grace, Albany.
Pair of lambs (one ram and one ewe)
Jim Grace; Johnie Alden.

WETHER LAMBS
Champion Wether lamb
Dean Houghton, Polo.
Reserve Champion Wether Lamb
Dean Houghton.
Wether Lambs (80-100 lbs.) any bred, purebred or brossbred.
Dean Houghton.
GOLD
Greg Ayers, Hamilton; Randy Dolan, Hamilton; Barb Koontz, Stet.
Wether Lambs (101-120 lbs.) any breed, purebred or crossbred.
Dean Houghton.
GOLD
Randy Dolan; Edward Bachtel; David Hogan.

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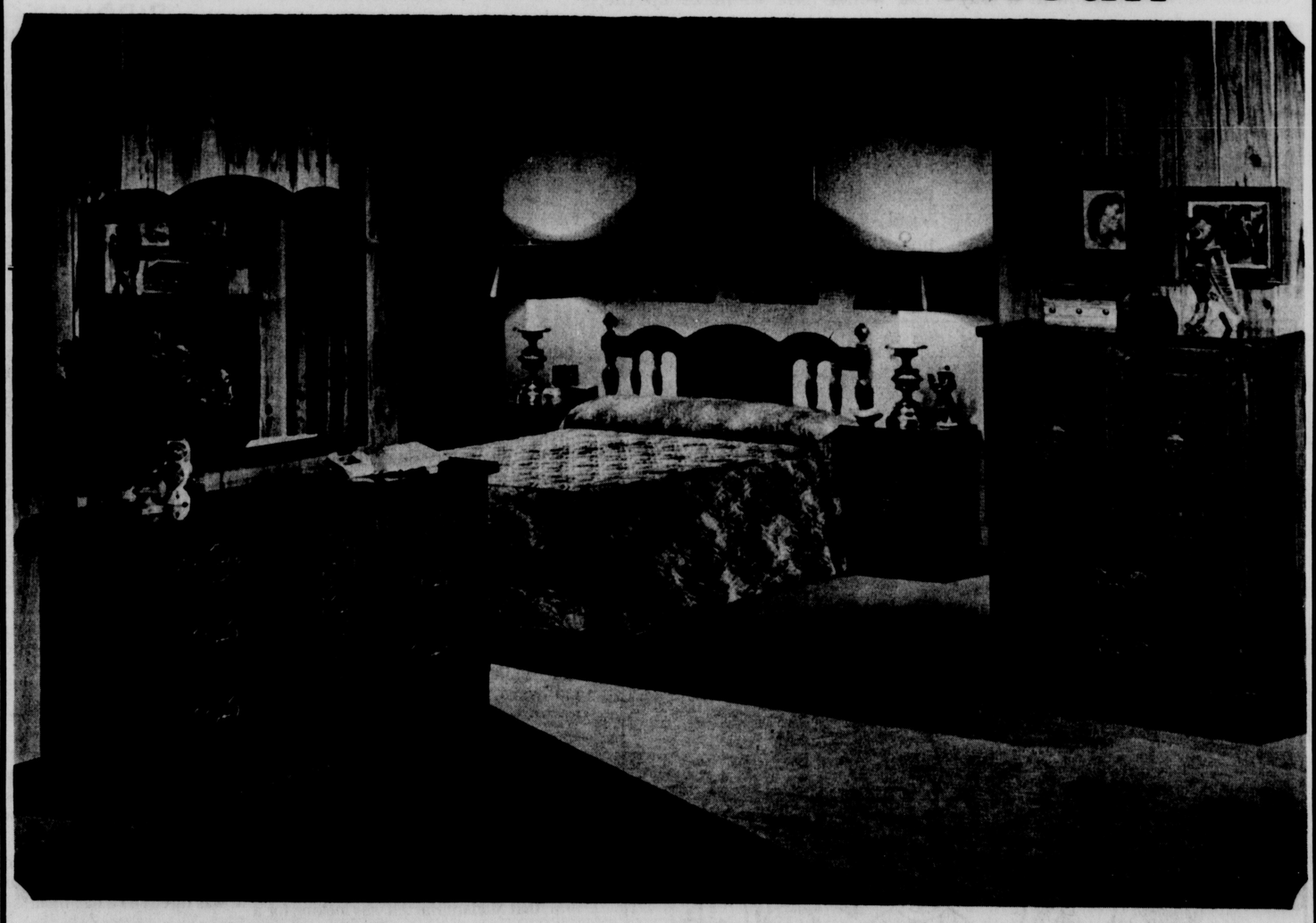
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



President F. D. Roosevelt's evening radio talks to the American nation became known as "fireside chats." The World Almanac recalls that the first was broadcast March 12, 1933. The primary aim of these radio broadcasts was to calm the depression fears of the nation and to gain support for economic measures.

Art Buchwald

The Art of Not Writing a Book

By ART BUCHWALD

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — There are many great places where you CAN'T write a book, but as far as I'm concerned none compares to Martha's Vineyard.

This is how I manage NOT to write a book and I pass it on to fledgling authors as well as old-timers who have vowed to produce a great work of art this summer.



Buchwald

The first thing you need is lots of paper, carbon, a solid typewriter preferably electric, and a quiet spot in the house overlooking the water.

You get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and go for a dip in the sea, then you come back and make yourself a hearty breakfast.

By 7 a.m. you are ready to begin Page 1, Chapter 1. You insert a piece of paper in the typewriter and start to type "It was the best of times..." Suddenly you look out the window and you see a sea gull diving for a fish. This is not an ordinary sea gull. It seems to have a broken wing and you get up from the desk to observe it on the off chance that somewhere in the book you may want to insert a scene of a sea gull with a broken wing trying to dive for a fish. (It would make a great shot when the book is sold to the movies and the lovers are in bed.)

It is now 8 a.m. and the sounds of people getting up distract you. There is no sense trying to work with everyone crashing around the house. So you write a letter to your editor telling him how well the book is going and that you're even more optimistic about this one than the last one which the publisher never advertised.

It is now 9 o'clock in the morning and you go into the kitchen and scream at your wife. "How am I going to get any work done around here if the kids are making all that racket? It doesn't mean anything in this family that I have to make a living."

Your wife kicks all the kids out of the house and you go back to your desk. It suddenly occurs to you that your agent may also want to see a copy of the book so you tear out the paper and start over with an original and two carbons "It was the best of times..."

You look out the window again and you see a sailboat in trouble. You take your binoculars and study the situation carefully. If it gets worse you may have to call the Coast Guard. But after a half-hour of struggling they seem to have things under control.

By this time you remember you were supposed to receive a check from the Saturday Review so you walk down to the post office, pause at the drugstore for newspapers, and stop at the hardware store for rubber cement to repair your daughter's raft.

You're back to your desk at 1 p.m. when you remember you haven't had lunch. So you fix yourself a tuna fish sandwich and read the newspapers.

It is now 2:30 p.m. and you are about to hit the keys when Bill Styron calls. He announces they have just received a load of lobsters at Menemsha and he's driving over to get some before they're all gone. Well, you say to yourself, you can always write a book on the Vineyard, but how often can you get fresh lobster?

So you agree to go with Styron for just an hour.

Two hours later with the thought of fresh lobster as inspiration, you sit down at the typewriter. The doorbell rings and Norma Brustein is standing there in her tennis togs looking for a fourth for doubles.

You don't want to hurt Norma's feelings so you get your racket and for the next hour play a fierce game of tennis, which is the only opportunity you have had all day of taking your mind off your book.

It is now 6 o'clock and the kids are back in the house, so there is no sense trying to get work done any more for THAT day.

So you put the cover on the typewriter with a secure feeling that no matter how ambitious you are about working there will always be somebody on the Vineyard ready and eager to save you.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

The New Baby

Oh, precious little baby—new—
How your young parents planned for you
And now you're here what a delight,
Soft as satin—pink and white,
You care not for your family tree
But lower branches come to see
The baby, as all families do,
Each baby is so sweet and new,
Each baby looked upon with pride,
Each baby with eyes open wide,
The tiny hand that tightly grips,
The little smile of rosebud lips,
Babies before, but none like this,
The little cheek and neck they kiss,
They're very certain that they heard
In your jabbers a distinct word,
At your first tooth, just coming through,
They all will be so thrilled, too,
At your first step they will be proud
And that first sentence said out loud,
The toys they see are all so nice
They'll buy and just pay any price,
Seems families always buy somehow
Toys you won't want till a year from now,
A rocky horse, a little chair,
A great big ball that's filled with air,
Grandmas and grandpas, uncles and aunts
Buy things from stuffed dogs to corduroy pants,
Yes, baby dear, helpless and new
The world at the moment revolves around you
And may every blessing that God can bestow
Be yours year to year as to adulthood you grow.

Hazel N. Lang

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Proper Aged Care Main Consideration

In its rush to get the financial burden of Buena Vista off its back, the County Court is looking into the possibility of leasing the nursing home to a private operator.

While it is conceivable that a financial arrangement advantageous to the county could be worked out, caution should be the byword before any binding agreement is made.

It should be borne in mind that the county's first obligation is to care for its elderly poor in a proper manner. The financial consideration, important as it may be, is secondary.

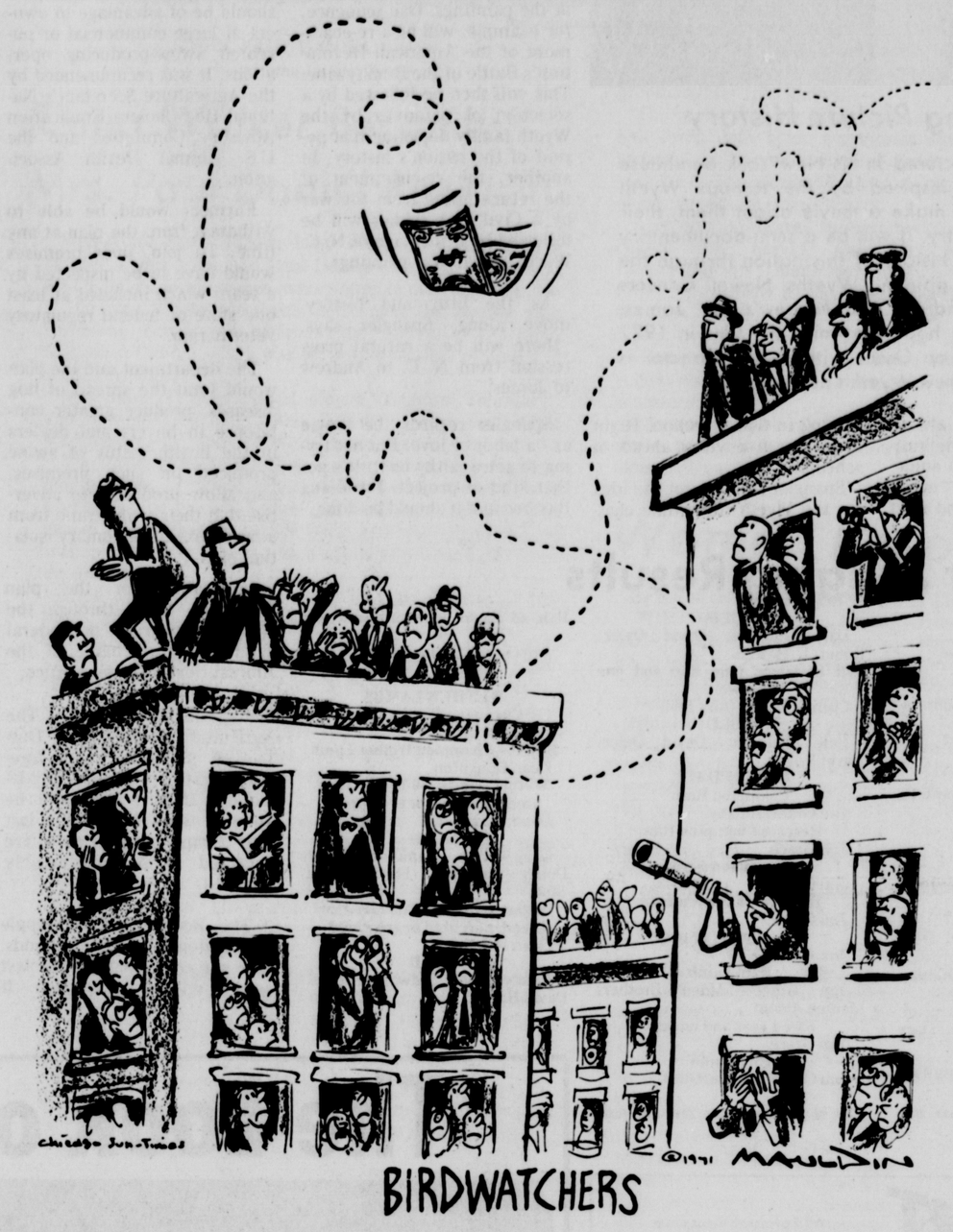
This means that the county should not be a party to an agreement with a private operator that, although it might relieve the financial burden, would lower the standard of care provided its elderly wards.

Buena Vista is currently providing good care for its patients at a low cost. With only an estimated $8,000 a year in county support required — instead of the $30,000 originally thought necessary — that level of care can still be maintained with too much difficulty.

It is difficult to see how Buena Vista could be put on a commercial, profit basis without either raising rates or lowering the quality of patient care, or perhaps both.

If rates are raised, the county still would have to make up the difference for the indigent patients, since state law specifies that this is a local obligation.

We reiterate our earlier hope that county money can be found, among the excess after budgeted items are funded, to keep Buena Vista a county-operated nursing home, taking care of its own.



BIRDWATCHERS



Merry-Go-Round

Bawdy House Built On Federal Land

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Dignified, decorous Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who discovered six months ago that he is the landlord for a bawdy house, has failed to shut it down.

The fancy bordello, operated by Madam Beverly Harrell, is situated on 3.75 acres which she leased at Lida Junction, Neb., from the Interior Department.

More than three months after a government lawyer found the lease agreement unlawful, Madam Beverly is still packing in the customers at Cottontail Ranch, as her house of joy is called, in Esmeralda County on U.S. Route 95.

Her unique "ranch" which consists of neat trailers and a seductive bar, is patronized by local cowboys and out-of-town dudes alike.

It has the blessing of Esmeralda County District Attorney Mario Ventura, who once represented the madam in a private eviction suit, and the Esmeralda County commissioners who helped her get located on federal land.

It was the commissioners, indeed, who advised the Interior Department on Feb. 5, 1970, that Madam Harrell was looking for a new home. An Interior official in Nevada told us the commissioners promoted the project like any other "business opportunity." Apparently they felt it would bring dollars into their sparsely populated county.

With this eminent backing, she filed an application with the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management the following April.

Elderly retired people often wait a year for a federal lease, but the madam got one approved in three months. For rent, she pays the federal government only $100 a year, what one of Cottontail's fancy ladies can turn over in a night.

But word got back to Secretary Morton that the government was in business with a brothel. Confidential early-warning memos began to fly.

The Interior Department's Reno field solicitor, Otto Aho, was asked for his views of Nevada law. He reported back his confidential findings this April.

"There is no evidence," he confided, "that Beverly Harrell obtained her small-tract lease from the Bureau fraudulently ... On the contrary, it appears that the immediately concerned Bureau employes knew, more or less, that she intended to operate a house of prostitution on the land.

"Apparently, the concerned Bureau employes were satisfied that there were no legal prohibitions to the operation of such a house on the land in question, particularly as the local county officials indicated their approval of such operation."

But Aho found that Nevada Supreme Court rulings clearly held that bordellos are "unlawful" even if their operators aren't prosecuted. He said Madam Harrell, therefore, had "failed to observe the terms of the government lease" which prohibits leases for illegal operations.

"The Bureau is authorized to proceed to take cancellation action," he decreed. That was three and a half months ago.

But the Interior Department, hoping to hide the red lights with red tape, has dawdled and dodged. Madam Harrell, meanwhile, has prospered at her federal location.

My associate, Les Whitten reached her at Cottontail Ranch, and she invited him to "hop a plane and come right on down."

"I get a million calls from people all over the country and from Europe and Canada," she said happily. As for her bargain lease from taxpayers, she said confidently that she was in compliance with the terms and "Cottontail Ranch will be here as long as I want it to be."

Our inquiries, however, have spurred the Interior Department into action. The department "has sufficient grounds to cancel the lease, and the Bureau of Land Management has moved to do so," said a spokesmen.

★ ★ ★

Eugene McCarthy, the Lothario of the left, has indicated to intimates that he will enter the Democratic presidential sweepstakes but would turn down the nomination in the unlikely event he should win it.

In his enigmatic manner, he has implied that his real purpose is to become the True Prophet of the New Left.

He has expressed more hostility, in private, toward the Democratic prospects on his side of the fence. For instance, he has made deprecating remarks about Senators George McGovern, D-S.D., Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Fred Harris, D-Okla., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

Those who have discussed politics with McCarthy have come away with the impression that he would like to prevent any liberal Democrat from winning the presidential nomination. If a hard-liner should become the candidate, presumably, he could stalk out of the Democratic convention like a political Pied Piper taking the disillusioned left-wingers with him.

It is McCarthy's hope, intimates believe, that he can rally the left-wing forces around himself and build a pure, new political movement in the U.S.

Footnote: Gene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey, two former political allies whose friendship has been strained since 1968, had a quiet confrontation the other day in London. Humphrey introduced McCarthy to politics and backed him all the way to the Senate. But in 1968, McCarthy turned on his old friend and refused to support him for President. When they bumped into each other in London, however, they sat down together for a long, friendly chat about old times and future prospects. Afterward, McCarthy told friends he preferred Humphrey above all the Democratic presidential prospects.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't know if it's the hot weather or the President's new economic policy, but business HAS picked up!"

D.C. Current

'Dog Days' In Capital Drift By

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — There is nothing duller than "dog days" in the nation's capital. Members of Congress are checking on the home front. The President and Mrs. Nixon are traveling in the interest of national parks and wages, prices and taxes.

The Capitol is open to visitors who are escorted through Statuary Hall and the galleries. A few staff members are on hand if the visitors want to have a look at their representatives' or senators' offices. A few hardy members have been called back for special hearings.

★ ★ ★

Joe Doss, a handsome, red haired (not long), senatorial page sponsored by Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) was asked what he thought of the new girl pages. "They're okay, just like us. We don't pay much attention to them."

★ ★ ★

Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, has just completed a 36-state tour of the U.S. and is convinced that President Nixon will be re-elected in 1972. The states represented 299,627 members, "all of whom endorse the President's record on domestic and foreign problems," she said.

★ ★ ★

Explorers Hall, home of the National Geographic Society, around the corner from the Mayflower Hotel, is one of the most beautiful and most interesting places to visit. There are many places to rest those tired feet. The hall features the face of the earth on a huge globe as hundreds of winking lights depict the numerous discoveries.

Anthropologists depict famous skulls found in Olduvai Gorge in East Africa's Tanzania. Cliff dwellers of Southwestern Colorado are shown decorating a wall in a kiva and weaving a blanket from yucca leaves and turkey feathers.

Eskimoes come alive in their igloos or sit on their sleds accompanied by their favorite huskies.

There are exhibits of undersea living showing the aqua-lung invented by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

A spectacular feature is the great Olmec Head, a silent sightless gigantic basalt head found by Dr. Mathew W. Stirling at La Venta, Mexico, in 1939. The Olmec civilization precedes the Maya and the Aztec.

Explorers Hall cools on a hot summer day and is a warm haven when winter comes.

95 Years Ago

Shoot that Dubuque fellow who sued a young woman of that city for "maliciously kissing him in the presence of his wife," and then pass the young lady around.

Today's Thoughts

Before destruction a man's heart is haughty, but humility goes before honor. — Proverbs 18:21.

Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends. — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Goldfishes

Goldfishes had their origin in China in ancient times and the goldfish craze did not reach the Western world until the 18th century. Louis XV, king of France, is said to have obtained some of the first specimens from China for a special gift to Madama de Pompadour.

Measure of Power

Horsepower as a unit of power measurement was adopted by James Watts in experiments with strong dray horses, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Winner Trades on Losers

	NORTH ♠ K 9 8 2 ♥ A 4 ♦ A 6 5 4 ♣ 6 5 2	28
WEST ♠ 4 ♥ K Q J 10 8 7 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ A Q 4		EAST ♠ 10 3 ♥ 9 6 5 2 ♦ Q J 9 ♣ J 10 9 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q J 7 6 5 ♥ 3 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ K 8 7	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student went up with dummy's ace of hearts, led a spade to his ace and a second spade back to dummy's king. Then he led dummy's four of hearts. East, who had played the deuce of hearts at his first turn, produced the five spot.

The student thought a while and threw away his deuce of diamonds. West won the trick and did the best he could by leading a diamond, but the student won with his king; led a diamond to the ace; ruffed a diamond high; entered dummy with a trump and discarded a club on the 13th diamond. He still had to lose two clubs, but he had made his game.

He turned to the Professor and said, "That was a loser on loser play to keep East out of the lead, wasn't it?"

"You are learning," replied the Professor. "You chucked the hand at trick one but recovered nicely when East forgot to play his nine of hearts at trick four. Now see if you can figure out the correct play."

One hour later, the student worked it out. He should have let West hold the first trick. We might call this the loser trade play because it trades a heart loser for a diamond loser. Both the loser on loser play and this loser trade play are forms of the avoidance play which is designed to keep the dangerous hand from gaining the lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent $1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 9 ♣ K 6 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades to get some more information.

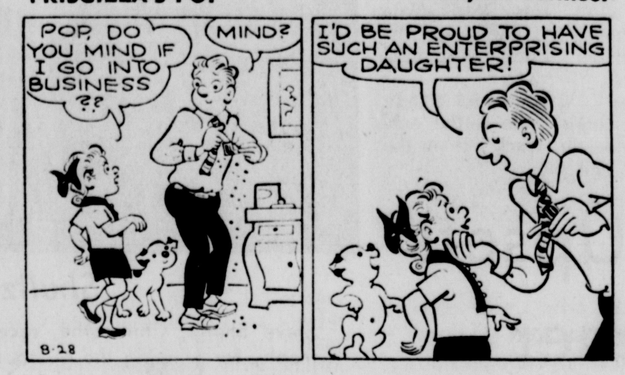
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner goes to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





For Fun

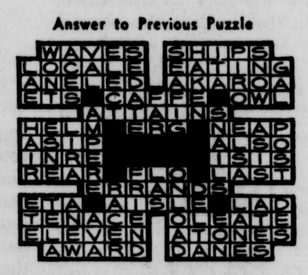
ACROSS

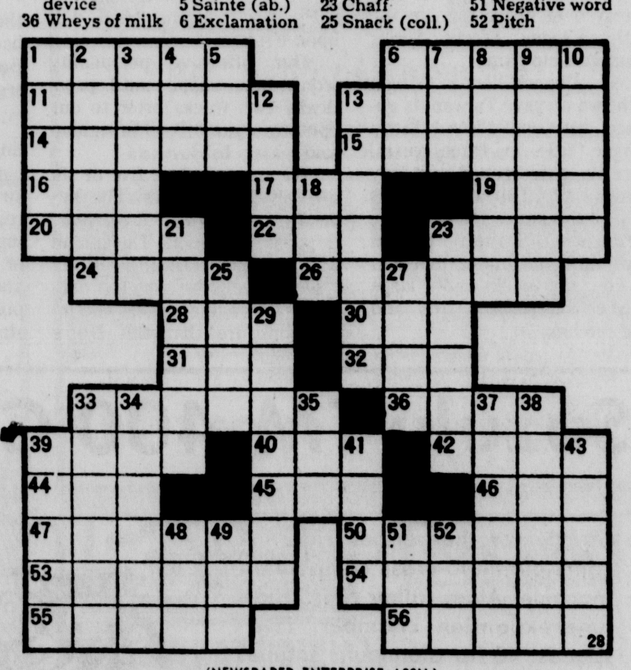
1 Female fun seekers
6 Surprise ——
11 Oleic acid salt
13 Juvenal's forte
14 Leaser
15 Place of worship
16 Weapon
17 Herb eve
19 Companion for fun
20 Exude
22 Perch
23 Wagers
24 Plebeian
26 Stable
28 Louse egg
30 Sea eagle
31 Depot (ab.)
32 Rodent
33 Knight's protective device
36 Wheys of milk
39 Fun place for swimming
40 African worm
42 Communists
44 Social insect
45 Little demon
46 Pedal digit
47 Specific essence
50 Undivided
53 Cubic meters
54 Bellowed
55 Narratives
56 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Mountain defile
2 Intestinal divisions (anat.)
3 Coagulating enzyme
4 Pillar
5 Sainte (ab.)
6 Exclamation of disgust
7 Indonesian of Mindanao
8 Tore
9 Diplomatic agreement
10 Shouts
12 Discord goddess
13 Disperse
18 Force
21 Lymphoid tissue in throat
23 Chaff
25 Snack (coll.)
27 Epochs
29 Matches
33 Instrumental composition
34 Owl, for one
35 Cathedral church
37 Withdraw
38 Idolizes
39 Flower
41 Fun maker
43 Plant ovules
48 Footed vase
49 Legal point
51 Negative word
52 Pitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The antelope population is up 15 per cent and you're not CELEBRATING?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Something's wrong with the phone . . ."

"... it's allowance day, and Dexter hasn't called!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Yellow Flys Often

Steve Shultz Cops State Modified Crown

Steve Shultz, a school teacher and a former Sedalian, is the new Missouri Senior Modified Champion. Shultz, Carrollton, won the 18th running of the race, Friday night on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, after inheriting the lead on the 43rd lap from leader Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo., when Leavitt pulled over to the rail for gas on the yellow flag.

Shultz started on the pole position when the green flag dropped and ran second during most of the race to Leavitt, the defending champion of the 50-lap event.

The yellow flag flew seven times in the race due to spin-outs, causing many of the drivers to use valuable fuel. Yellow flag laps are not counted in the race.

One of those who fell victim of a lack of fuel was Sedalia's Bill Utz. Utz ran second and third during the entire race until the 50th lap, when his car sputtered on the backstretch, while he was running second to Shultz, as they came toward the checkered flag.

In the last quarter mile, Utz dropped all the way from second to sixth as four cars passed him during the last 100 yards of the race.

Bob Ford, Marshall, had his most profitable day even in Charles Hines' modified by nailing down second place. Ford, who started near the rear of the 23-car field, drove a steady race cashing in on other drivers' mistakes.

Leavitt had the lead two times in the race; he took it from the start as the cars entered the first turn, but dropped back to sixth on the 17th lap, when he momentarily lost control of his racer between the third and fourth turns.

That gave Shultz the lead, but Leavitt regained the top spot on the 24th lap. He stayed there until the 43rd lap, when he was forced to pit on the yellow.

According to the rules, Leavitt had to rejoin the field at the rear. But that didn't seem to bother him as he sped past car after car during the last seven laps to finish third.

Following Shultz, Ford and Leavitt were Jay Woodside, Kansas City and Dean Elliott, California.

Sixth through tenth places went to Utz, Jerry Johnson, Kirksville; Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; Jim Braden, Kansas City and Shorty Acker, Windsor.

Although no one counted the laps run on the yellow flag, it appeared that the drivers made as many caution laps as they did on the green flag.

In winning the 18th-annual modified feature, Shultz pocketed $1,000; Ford banked $700 for copping second.

Marvin Morales, Kansas City, won the accident marred B-modified championship. Morales took the checkered flag ahead of Micky Whipkins, Carrollton, and Gene French, Kansas City.

Heat wins went to Donnie Cooper, Sedalia and Robert Thoman, Higginsville. It was Cooper's first outing this year in a modified racer.

Four serious accidents occurred during the two heat races in the B-modified division.

Ken Harper, Carrollton, and Jodie Bowman, Blue Springs, were hospitalized with injuries after a spectacular four-car wreck halted the start second heat race.

Harper's car hopped over the wheel of Bowman's racer coming out of the fourth turn and flew wildly through the air as Ken Haltman drove underneath him.

The car literally flew apart in the air leaving a mass of tangled wreckage on the track.

Harper and Bowman were hospitalized. Harper was taken to Bothwell Hospital with lacerations of the face, a broken nose, a broken collar bone and possible other injuries. Bowman was treated for possible fractured ribs.

The first turn took its toll of B-cars during the night. Steve Frisbee, Independence, skidded down the rail and finally hopped over it on the first lap of the opening heat.

Roy Comstock was not injured when his racer slammed into the guard rail on the first turn; the car was severely damaged.

Lloyd Box, Warrensburg, knocked his modified out of action during the hot laps, when he smacked the first-turn rail.

Results

First B-modified heat — (10 laps) Donnie Cooper, Sedalia; Jerry McCown, Windsor; Marvin Morales, Kansas City; Craig Bucklew, Columbia; Donald Bradbury, Sweet Springs. No time.

Second B-modified heat —(10 laps) Robert Thoman, Higginsville; Richard Crank, Sweet Springs; Micky Whipkins, Carrollton; Tom Maycock, Waverly; Phillip LaGore, Marshall. Time — 4:25.19.

B-modified feature — (15 laps) Morales, Whipkins, Gene French, Kansas City; Thoman, Cooper, Maycock, Paul Alewine, Blue Springs; Jim McCurry, Kansas City; LaGore, Bradbury. No time.

State championship (50 laps) Steve Shultz, Chillicothe; Bob Ford, Marshall; Eddie Leavitt, Kearney; Jay Woodside, Kansas City; Dean Elliott, California; Bill Utz, Sedalia; Jerry Johnson, Kirksville; Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; Jim Braden, Kansas City; Shorty Aker, Windsor.

On Fairgrounds Track

Blundy Seeking Fifth Straight IMCA Victory

Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., will be shooting for his fifth straight International Motor Contest Association Missouri Futurity sprint car victory this afternoon as the IMCA sprints take the one-mile dirt track on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Blundy, who has won more features on mile dirt tracks than any other IMCA sprint pilot, nailed down his first futurity win in 1967. And since that time no other driver has been able to take the checkered flag ahead of him on the Fairgrounds' long oval.

Last year, Tom Corbin, Carrollton, was leading the 50-lap race, but had to pit late in the event for fuel. Blundy, running second at the time, took the lead and ended up in the winners' circle for the fourth consecutive time at the Missouri State Fair.

Only Bobby Grim, who won the inaugural Missouri Futurity in 1955 and again in 1958, has been able to score repeat victories in the annual event, which is the final automobile racing event of the Fair.

Such noted names as Pete Folse, Arnie Knepper, Bobby and Al Unser have taken the checkered flag in winning the Fairs' $6,100 race.

Bill Utz, Sedalia, who is expected to be in the field this afternoon when time trials begin at 1 p.m., won a duel with Gordon Wooley in 1966 to notch a futurity victory in front of the home-town fans.

In addition to defending champion Jerry Blundy and 1966 winner Utz, other noted IMCA pilots including Dick Sutcliffe, Ron Perkins, Wib Spalding, Tom Corbin, Jim Moughan, Steve Shultz (winner of Friday night's modified crown), Jay Woodside and Chuck Amati have filed entries for the race.

Russell Hibbard, Slater, and brother Roy Hibbard, Marshall, are also expected in the field.

One of the late entries for the race is that of Hal Minyard, Hayward, Calif.

Warm-ups will begin at noon, time trials are set for 1 p.m., with the first 10-lap heat race at 2:30 p.m. Four heats of ten laps each, a 10-lap match race and the 50-lap feature are scheduled on the program.

Riley Crawford, winner of the Sedalia Pepsi-Cola Co. sales contest will present the Missouri Futurity winner with the trophy. Crawford will receive the checkered flag. He was the top Pepsi-Cola salesman in the recently-completed sales promotion contest.

The Missouri State Fairgrounds' mile is the only one-mile dirt track left on the IMCA's circuit.



Shultz in Winners' Circle

Steve Shultz, Chillicothe, receives the trophy for winning the Missouri Senior Modified Championship Friday night at the Missouri State Fair. Miss Sedalia, Cindy Heeren (right) makes the presentation. Flagman Al Hall holds the checkered flag, while Jimmy Glenn, the grandstand announcer, prepares for an interview. The two young girls are the daughters of Jerry Weld, who was killed last year.

Crampton Upsets Arnold Palmer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Apologetic Australian Bruce Crampton upset Arnold Palmer 69-72 Saturday and eliminated the last of the glamor names in the quarter-finals of the United States Professional Match Play golf championship.

"There seem to be a lot of sad faces around here," the 35-year-old Crampton said at a press conference after knocking out the popular Palmer.

"I'm real sorry, fellows."

"It's like I was in a snow bank," Palmer said while packing up for the trip home to Latrobe, Pa. "I just kept spinning my wheels."

Crampton, winner of the Western Open this season and nine other tour events in a 15-year career, slipped to a fat, six-over-par 78 in the afternoon semifinals and lost to rugged DeWitt Weaver, who had a 77.

The 31-year-old Weaver, who has yet to win in seven years on the pro tour, scored a 71-72 upset over Lou Graham in the quarterfinals.

Weaver goes into Sunday's 18-hole showdown for the $30,000 first prize against Phil Rodgers.

Rodgers bested Ken Still 69-76 in the other semifinal of this unique event that calls for head-to-head competition with scoring based on total strokes over 18 holes.

Rodgers took a 70-73 decision over Canadian George Knudson in the morning quarter-finals while Still birdied the second extra hole to beat Tom Weiskopf after each had shot a one-under-par 71 on the 6,973 yard Country Club of North Carolina course.

Coin Flip Is Needed To Decide Winner

It took a coin flip to establish a winner in the trot, non-winners of $4,000 Friday afternoon in the closing day of the harness racing program at the Missouri State Fair.

After winning the second of two heats and finishing second in the opening race, Master Red Raider, owned by Ray Reese of Corning, Iowa, grabbed the victory in that division on a coin flip with Wayflower. Wayflower won the opening heat and placed second in the closing heat. Both entries finished the same in summary by turning in times of 2:07.4 The coin flip was needed to break the deadlock.

Master Red Raider is a nine-year-old bay gelding and was driven by John Reese.

Anne J., a nine-year-old mare, won both heats in the free-for-all trot and nabbed the top prize. The victory for owner Charles B. Jennings of Boone, Iowa, was the mare's 17th win in 18 starts. William D. Ellis was the driver.

Berthas Delight, owned by Bob D. Feltus, Allison, Iowa, won both ends of the free-for-all pace and turned in a personal best in the second heat with a clocking of 2:04.2. The seven-year-old bay gelding was driven by owner Feltus.

In pony harness racing, Black Gold, ridden by Rodney Cullifer of Concordia, won one of the two sulky events. The other victory went to Dennis Thrasher of Shelbyville, Mo. driving Mr. Charlie.

The other pony race was a quarter-mile dash. Lightning, who was ridden by David Scott of Shelbina, Mo., won that event.

Taiwan Defeats Gary, Ind.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan exploded for nine runs in the ninth inning Saturday to break open an extra-inning thriller and score a 12-3 victory over Gary, Ind., in the Little League World Series championship game.

Lee Chuen-Cheng's single with two on gave Taiwan its go-ahead run and second Little League title in three years. Once the gate opened, a steady stream of Taiwan runners crossed the plate.

Fourteen Taiwan batters came up in an inning that had six hits, four walks and a large number of passed balls and wild pitches.

College Preview

Tough Irish Eye National Crown

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — With Joe Theismann now scoring touchdowns for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Notre Dame is faced with the problem of replacing the quarterback who was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy last season.

Other than that, it appears the Irish will be ready to shoot for the national championship which they barely missed last season. Coach Ara Parseghian's eighth team here may well duplicate or better the 9-1 regular season record of 1970 and the 24-17 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Practice for the Irish will open Friday.

"Our offensive personality won't take shape until practically two weeks prior to our opening game," Parseghian said.

"We must replace five or six offensive performers. The key position, of course, it at quarterback. Replacing Theismann will be a giant task in itself."

Defensively the Irish lost only end and two linebackers and indications are that this Notre Dame defense will be better than last year's, which held opponents to 9.7 points and 220.7 yards a game, sixth best in the nation.

The offense, led by Theismann and returning wide receiver Tom Gatewood, now a senior, finished second in the country in total offense with an average of 510.5 yards per game.

Parseghian has lost 13 lettermen in all, but 26 others will return.

Spring practice didn't answer the question of who is going to quarterback the Irish.

"The short patterns are about the same for all three quarterbacks, Pat Steenberge, Jim Bulger and Cliff Brown," Parseghian said.

"Bulger is more adept at getting the ball there on the deep patterns because he has a stronger arm. But accuracy, reading defenses and audibilizing at the line are jus part of the quarterback's duties, and whoever reaches that composite first will end up as starting quarterback."

Bulger and Steenberge are seniors and Brown is a sophomore, who could become the first black quarterback in Notre Dame varsity history.

When anyone speaks about Notre Dame's offense this year, he'll mention Gatewood in reverent tones. The 6-2 senior caught 79 passes for 1,166 yards and eight touchdowns last fall.

Chiefs Seek Fourth Win

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs, undefeated in their first three pre-season games, return to Municipal Stadium Monday night; kickoff is slated for 8:05 p.m.

Monday night's contest is the fourth pre-season encounter between the two teams. The Chiefs have been victorious the three previous meetings, winning 38-14 in 1960, 39-28 in 1961 and 30-17 in 1967.

The Jets, who will be without the services of quarterback Joe Namath for more than half the season, bring a 1-2 pre-season mark to Kansas City. They were defeated 28-24 by the Detroit Lions and 41-20 by the Oakland Raiders, but were very impressive in their 27-14 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

Coach Hank Stram's veteran defensive unit will be tested at stopping the Jets high potent rushing attack. Led by runningbacks Matt Snell, Emerson Boozer and former Kansas all-American John Riggins, the Jets grounded out 233 yards against the Giants. Boozer, a 5-11, 195-pound six-year veteran, led the assault with 110 yards on 17 carries and scored two touchdowns. Riggins, the Jets first round selection in the draft, had his best day for the green and white, picking up 73 yards on eight carries including a 35 yard dash. Snell contributed 47 yards on 15 attempts. The trio combined for 220 of the Jets 233 yards rushing.

Defensively, the Jets are just as awesome. Last year they nosed out the Chiefs for first place in the American Football Conference's total defensive statistics and also took the rushing defense crown. Last week, the Jets stopped the Giants for a minus one yard total offense in the first half.

Despite the loss of Namath, Stram believes the Jets are still a powerful team.

"There's no question that the Jets are capable of beating anyone in football. Despite their numerous injuries last year, they defeated the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings, both of whom were involved in battles for their Conference championships.

"Their defense is outstanding and offensively they move the ball as well as anyone, especially on the ground. I'm sure it will be a spirited contest."

Following the Chiefs decisive 27-7 victory over New Orleans, the Chiefs mentor stated he was pleased with the progress of his team through the first three pre-season games.

"The attitude and effort of the entire squad has been tremendous," said Stram. "We are improving fundamentally and artistically with each game. We have also been able to get a good look at a number of our young people and they have contributed greatly to our success."

The Chiefs dented the Saints offense for 296 total yards, 191 on the ground and 105 through the air lanes, for their best showing of the season. Runningbacks Warren McVea and Ed Podolak led the rushing attack with 63 and 45 yards respectively and they both scored a touchdown. The highlight of the game was quarterback Mike Livingston's 78 yard dash with a recovered fumble for the Chiefs final TD.

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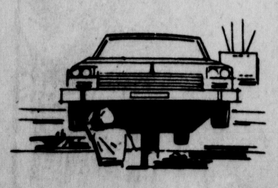
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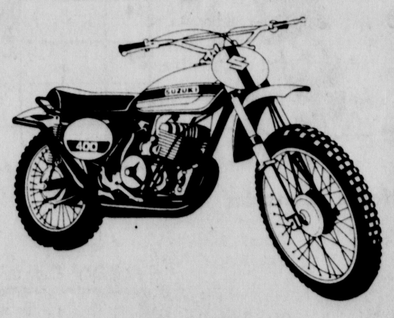


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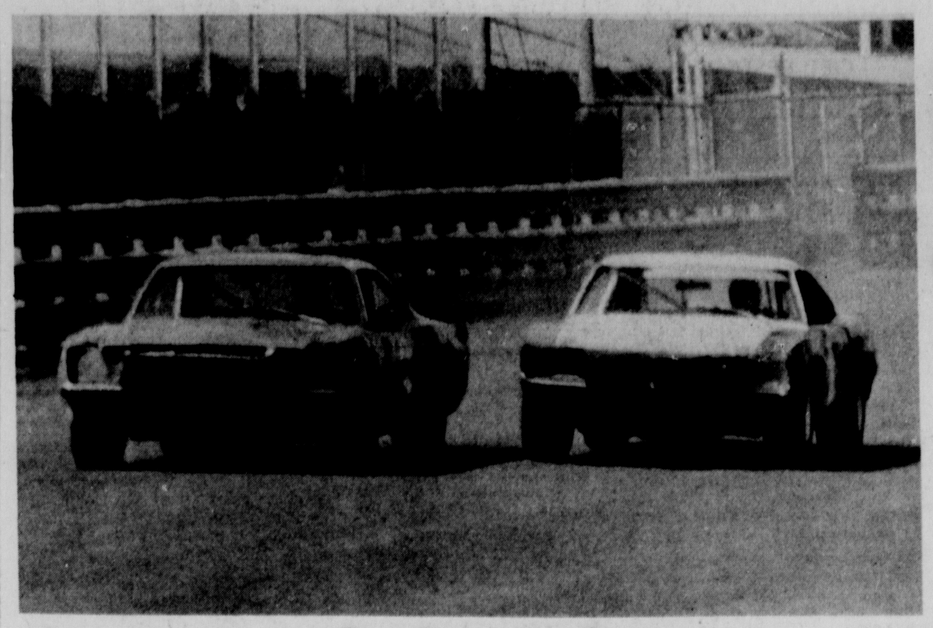
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Derr Takes Lead

Ernie Derr (right) is shown on the 50th lap taking the lead away from Irv Janey as the cars head down the track in front of the grandstand during yesterday's 100-mile Missouri International on the Fairgrounds' mile dirt track. Derr got the lead and held on to the finish for the victory. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Vaughn Hart)

Ernie Derr Notches Win On State Fair's Track

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Father must have learned his lesson well last week at the Missouri State Fair when son taught him a few tricks of his own on how to win.

For again it was the Derr Dodge Racing team that prevailed Saturday afternoon on the Fairgrounds' mile track during the Missouri International for stock cars. But unlike last Sunday when Mike Derr copped the top prize, it was 11-time International Motor Contest Association Ernie Derr who was in the winners' circle Saturday.

Twenty-three year-old Mike Derr, son of the IMCA's dirt king, and winner of last week's 50-lap feature on the half-mile track, checked in with second place. Irv Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, finished third, nearly three-quarters of a lap behind the winner.

Gerry Harrison, Topeka, Kan., and Dave Goldsberry, Bolivar, Mo., came across the finish in fourth and fifth positions.

The older Derr, in winning his third Missouri International, set three records on the mile dirt track.

He bettered his own one-lap record during the time trials by shaving nearly a quarter of a second off the :39.90 he ran in 1967. Derr turned in a time of :39.67 during the time trials to establish the mark.

In the 100-lap feature, he bettered the 50-lap standard, as well as the 100-mile record. Derr ran the first half of the race in a time of 34:59.49 shattering Gordie Blankenship's time of 35:36.48 set in 1970.

Derr's time for the entire feature was 1:07:58.04, cutting nearly four minutes off Dick Hutcherson's clocking of 1:11:27.98 set in 1962.

Other wins for Derr in the Missouri International came in 1959 and in 1969.

The yellow flag flewfew times in the race, accounting for the fast pace set by Derr.

The yellow came out as the cars went through the first turn of the opening lap, when pole-sitter Terry Bivins lost control of his 1971 Monte Carlo and caused Don Cooper, Sedalia, and Roger Reid, Baldwin, Mo., to hit the guard rail. Both were absent from the field when the cars were restarted, but Cooper was able to rejoin the race on the 33rd lap.

The yellow came out on the 15th lap, when Shorty Ackers, Windsor, spun.

The third yellow flag proved costly for Irv Janey when it was brought out again on the 67th lap, as Ackers again spun out.

The Derr's and Janey all came into the pits on that caution; Ernie Derr, Janey and the younger Derr were running one, two and three at the time. By the time Janey could rejoin the race, Mike Derr and Gerry Harrison had gotten out leaving Janey running in fourth place.

The only other time in the race the yellow flag came out was on the 98th lap when Gary Martin spun between one and two.

Derr took over the lead from Janey on the 50th lap and never trailed after that. In addition to Janey and Derr, Dave Goldsberry and Gerry Harrison led in the early going.

A packed grandstand and bleacher crowd of over 15,000 persons watched the race.

Results

Time trials — 1. Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, :39.67 (track record; old record set by Ernie Derr, 1967 at :39.90); 2. Mike Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, :40.67; 3. Gerry Harrison, Topeka, Kan., :40.71; 4. John Moss, Iowa City, Iowa, :40.87; 5. David Goldsberry, Springfield, Mo., :40.91; 6. Terry Bivins, Shawnee Mission, Kan., :40.95.

Feature (100 laps) — Ernie Derr, Mike Derr, Irv Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gerry Harrison, David Goldsberry, Jim Hager, Liberty Mo.; Gary Martin, California, Mo.; Bill Meyer, East Alton, Ill.; Bud Wallis, Gardner, Kan.; Joe Hull, Muskogee, Okla. Time — 1:07:58.04, new record; old record set by Dick Hutcherson, 1962 at 1:11:27.98).

Sooners Bubbling Over Backfield

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, the pride of college football a decade and a half ago, are bubbling over with the belief they may have the nation's No. 1 backfield this coming season.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks isn't going out on a limb himself but a confident smile emerges on his face when anyone mentions his backfield of quarterback John Mildren, halfbacks Joe Wylie and Gregg Pruitt and fullback Leon Crosswhite.

This same foursome blossomed into an awesome quartet in the late stages of 1970. The feeling here is these brilliant backs, plus 13 other returning starters, will vault the Sooners back into the national prominence they enjoyed in the mid-1950s.

Mildren, a senior, never has achieved the greatness he was expected to display when he arrived in Oklahoma, although he is an excellent triple-option quarterback in the wishbone-T, a formation Fairbanks installed after the first three games a year ago.

"I'm more confident about our team than any year I've been here," Mildren says. "I'm really not as bad a passer as some people say I am. Our protection . . . it's much better this year."

Mildren, palming a sticker outline of a person's foot reading "Carry Me To Miami," says a 75-year-old Oklahoma City woman has mailed him "at least 30 letters the past two years with photographs of about 20 ways to pass the ball.

"I have really prepared for this season, I've thrown 100 to 150 passes a day since late May. We're going to throw more this year.

The other three are juniors. Wylie, the day's leading rusher in the game with national champion Nebraska last year,

BULLETIN

Ernie and Mike Derr, the father and son Dodge racing team, again captured first and second places, respectively, in Saturday night's 25-lap sprint stock car race.

The senior Derr took the lead on the sixth lap and from there on ran first with son, Mike, in second.

David Goldsberry, Bolivar, finished third, following the father-son combo throughout the race.

Irv Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, came in third, followed by John Moss, Iowa City, Iowa.

is a polite, Bible-reading, baby-faced, straight-A student and the darling of Sooners. He averaged 6 3 yards per carry and scored 13 touchdowns in 1970 in addition to punting and handling kickoff returns.

"We want to beat them all this year," says Wylie, second leading rusher in the Big Eight Conference a year ago, who has his eye on the top this season. "I'm not predicting I'll get there but I'm planning on it."

Pruitt, whose 1970 rushing average was 5.4, was converted from a receiver to halfback with the wishbone-T installation. "I think we have a great team, both on offense and defense, Pruitt says. "It'll be rough but we can go all the way."

Crosswhite, tough and quick, was Oklahoma's second leading rusher and averaged 4.7 last year. He was originally a cornerback on defense and didn't start at fullback until near mid-season. Crosswhite says the wishbone "is my type of offense."

Fairbanks explains that the Sooners "had to have a fullback to operate this offense. I told the offensive coaches to make a fullback out of Crosswhite. It was purely a gamble that paid off."

O'Connor's Undefeated In Tourney

SPRINGFIELD — Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick remained undefeated as of Saturday morning in the Missouri State Fast Pitch Softball Tournament here.

The locals were scheduled to play at 2:15 p.m. Saturday against St. Joseph, Missouri Valley Veneer.

A win in that contest was to move O'Connors to a 9:30 p.m. game last night against an undetermined opponent. A loss in the afternoon competition would have set up a game at 7:30 p.m.

One of the eight undefeated teams of the original 39 entered, O'Connor began play in the tourney by defeating the Cape Girardeau tournament champs, Morely, on a shutout 12-0 count. John Fiene pitched a one-hitter and was backed up by Hunter, Higgins, Squier and Harvey at the plate, all of whom netted two hits in the contest. The Morely squad's only hit came on a bloop single in the sixth inning.

Friday night O'Connors edged Washington Hazel Vinyl 4-3. Winning pitcher Fran Barker got relief help from Martin Wesselman in the seventh inning. Washington got three hits off Barker and one off Wesselman. O'Connor's big gun in the game was Tom Hunter who picked up three hits in four trips to the plate, but the big hit was a triple with two men on in the fifth by Bill Dey. That wallop put the locals ahead to stay.

The only other team entered from this area, Whiteman AFB, was eliminated Friday night when they lost for the second time, dropping a close one to the Fairport Lions, 2-1. Whiteman won their first game against New Hamburg Friday morning, 3-2, but lost the afternoon game 4-1 to Flat River Pepsi.



Another Win

Ernie Derr, who won the Missouri State Fair's Missouri International for stock cars Saturday afternoon, grins happily after the 100-mile race. Derr posted his third win by copping the race. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Vaughn Hart)

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League ... ..
Sunday's Games ... ..

WASHINGTON (Broberg 5-4 and McLain 8-16) at Oakland (Hunter 16-10 and Blue 22-6), 2

Boston (Lonborg 7-5) at California (May 8-9)

New York (Stottlemyre 13-11) at Kansas City (Drago 15-7)

Chicago (Wood 17-10) at Detroit (Lolich 21-9)

Minnesota (Perry 14-14) at Cleveland (McDowell 11-11)

Milwaukee (Slaton 8-5 and Parsons 11-15) at Baltimore (Dobson 16-6 and Leonhard 2-0), 2

National League ... ...
Sunday's Games ... ..

San Diego (Norman 2-11) at Montreal (Strohmayer 5-5)

Los Angeles (Downing 15-8 or Singer 7-15) at New York (McAndrew 0-5 or Sadecki 5-5)

San Francisco (Perry 13-9) at Philadelphia (Wise 13-10)

Atlanta (Kelley 7-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-10)

Cincinnati (Gullett 14-5) at St. Louis (Cleveland 11-10)

Pittsburgh (Moose 9-7) at Houston (Blasingame 9-9)

Postpone Quarter Final of Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Heavy rains in the Wichita area Friday night and early Saturday forced postponement of Saturday night's scheduled quarter final round in National Baseball Congress tournament action.

The NBC schedule was pushed back 24 hours with the quarterfinals set for Sunday beginning at 5:15 p.m., the semifinal round Monday evening and the finals Tuesday evening.

Sunday night's schedule:
Wichita vs Midlothian, Ill.; Anchorage, Alaska, vs. Boulder, Colo., and Eureka, Calif., vs. Fairbanks, Alaska.

Baseball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
American League				
East				
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	71	59	.546	11
Boston	68	63	.519	14½
New York	65	66	.496	17½
Washn	55	74	.426	26½
Cleveland	52	79	.397	30½
West				
Oakland	83	47	.638	—
Kan City	68	61	.527	14½
Chicago	62	69	.473	21½
California	62	70	.470	22
Minnesota	58	71	.450	24½
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27½
National League				
East				
Pittsburgh	78	55	.586	—
St. Louis	71	60	.542	6
Chicago	70	60	.583	6½
New York	64	64	.500	11½
Philadel	56	72	.438	19½
Montreal	54	73	.425	21
West				
San Fran	76	55	.580	—
Los Angls	69	62	.527	7
Atlanta	69	67	.507	9½
Cincinnati	66	67	.496	11
Houston	63	68	.481	13
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Mo Valley Tourney Won By Shofner

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — S. L. Shofner of Edmond defeated top-seeded Dale Miller of Ponca City to caputre the men's 30 singles in the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament here Saturday afternoon.

This was Shofner's fifth championship in the eight years that the tournament has been played.

Mrs. Wanda Rhodes of Oklahoma City will be involved in three different events Sunday, with two of them as finals.

She will meet Lucile Davidson of Lake Lotawana, Mo., in the women's 40 singles and then will meet Sharon Montague of Lawton, Okla., in the women's 30 singles. Mrs. Rhodes is also taking part in the women's doubles, but the brackets are only in the first round state.

Just About, But Not Quite Raiders

Oakland's Secondary is on Spot

OAKLAND (AP) — "We've reached the playoffs the last four years only to lose to the team that won the Super Bowl," says Oakland Raiders' Coach John Madden.

That's a fact the Raiders, with a team motto of "Pride and Poise," don't like to dwell on.

"Professional football has reached the point where, if you don't win the Super Bowl, you're not a winner. You're one of the others," says Al Davis, the former Oakland coach who moved up to managing owner to assume over-all direction of the Raiders' fortunes.

Oakland, featuring the heroics of frisky old pro George Blanda, was the National Football League's storybook team of 1970. Unfortunately, as Madden and Davis stress, someone else, Baltimore, won the Super Bowl.

Disastrous breakdowns in the defensive secondary contributed to the Raiders' 27-17 loss to the Colts in the American Conference title game. The Oakland pass defense is on the spot this year.

Richie McCabe, last year's defensive backfield coach, resigned in February and said the Raiders played man-to-man defense so much "It's a joke around the league."

Dave Grayson, starting free safety, said he agreed with McCabe. Both are gone now; Grayson is with the San Diego Chargers and McCabe is with the Cleveland Browns.

Madden indicates Oakland will again be primarily a man-to-man team on pass defense.

Jack Tatum, Ohio State's two-time All-American, may win Grayson's old job. If he does, he'll probably be the Raiders' only rookie starter.

But the biggest personnel change is on offense, where tackle Bob Brown was acquired in a trade that sent tackle Harry Schuh to the Los Angeles Rams.

"Brown is probably the best tackle in football. He's got to help us," says Madden of the 6-foot-4, 290-pounder who was an All-Pro with Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

But the offense doesn't appear to need as much help as the defense. It scored 300 points last year, third highest in the AFC, but the defense allowed 293, fourth highest.

The Oakland pass rushers caught opposing quarterbacks on 39 pass attempts in 1970, compared to 47 the previous year. Opponents completed 46 per cent of their passes, compared to 38.9 per cent in 1969, when the Raiders' pass defense got nothing but praise.

Madden must replace Bill Laskey, traded to Baltimore, at the starting right linebacker position. Duane Benson, Gerald Irons and Carl Weathers are candidates.

The front four of Ben Davidson, Tom Keating, Carleton Oats and Tony Cline returns. Holdover starters in the secondary are cornerbacks Willie Brown and Nemiah Wilson and strong safety George Atkinson.

Daryle Lamonica, who threw 22 touchdown passes last season, is starting his fifth season as Oakland's quarterback. Blanda, who came off the bench for six touchdown passes last year, and young Ken Stabler back up Lamonica.

Blanda will be 44 two days before the Raiders open the NFL season at New England. As the Oakland placekicker, he was 16 for 29 on field goals last year and three times saved games with his toe in the final seconds.

Bob Brown joins an all-veteran offensive line that includes Jim Otto at center and Gene Upshaw at left guard. Brown will be on the right side, and former All-Pro Ron Mix may back him up.

Mix, a former San Diego Charger, signed with Oakland this year after one year in retirement.

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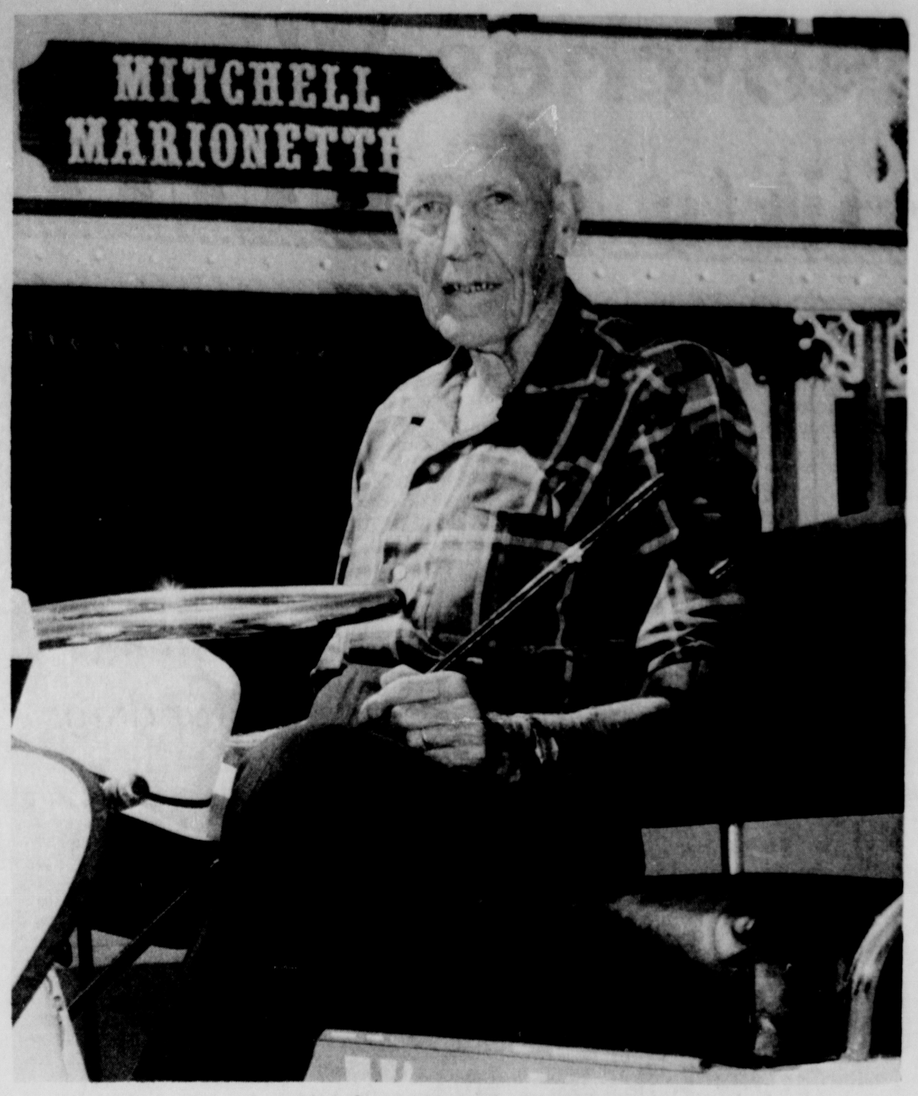


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Makes Annual Visit

The Missouri State Fair rolled out its red carpet this week when 92-year-old A. L. Henderson, 315 West 10th, made his annual visit. Why the special treatment? Henderson has never missed a state fair in its 69-year history. A retired businessman, Henderson first became familiar with the grounds when he helped install the plumbing prior to the fair's official opening. He has already made two visits to the fair this week and plans to go again today to watch the motorcycle race.

Key Issue Not Examined Yet

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — After a week of testimony, the issue of whether Col. Oran K. Henderson conducted a "proper and thorough" investigation of the My Lai massacre has barely been touched at his court-martial.

The bulk of testimony from 12 witnesses who appeared before the seven-man jury was designed to show that many civilians were gunned down in Charlie Company's assault on the South Vietnamese village March 16, 1968. It was evidence heard at other My Lai trials.

In a hearing held outside the presence of the jury on Friday, the military judge heard contradictory testimony from a brigadier general and a lieutenant colonel about a key report that has disappeared from Americal Division files.

The defense claims the report, allegedly made at Henderson's behest by the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, would clear Henderson of charges that he was derelict in his duty by failing to conduct an investigation.

Lt. Col. Barney L. Brannen, who was the Americal's chief legal officer when a top-level inquiry began a year after My Lai, said he had seen a one-half inch thick report that included signed statements by witnesses.

He said he had been ordered by Col. John W. Donaldson—now a one star general to search the division files for any reports of an investigation. He said he found nothing, but that a superior, Lt. Col. Henry I. Lowder, showed him some papers and said "maybe this is what we are looking for."

Brennan testified he had assumed Lowder had shown the papers to Donaldson, the man who succeeded Henderson as 11th Infantry Brigade commander and at that time was chief of staff of the Americal.

Donaldson, taking the stand after Brannen, said, however, that he did not recall ordering a search for the documents and that he had never seen them.

Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, the prosecutor, said the issue in the hearing about the Barker report is "to establish at least a good faith effort on the part of the government to find the documents." The prosecution concedes the Barker report existed, but said that the period covered in the report is later than March 18-20, 1968—the period specified in the dereliction charges.

Donaldson—who is being investigated on charges of having killed six South Vietnamese from a helicopter, an incident unrelated to the events at My Lai—testified that shortly after he became chief of staff he was visited by an Army investigator. "I passed word to my staff to be helpful, to give cooperation," he said, adding that he did not order a search for the report.

He said the investigator, Col. Howard K. Whitaker, "found nothing specific, but did come across the names of individuals who gave him leads."

The following month, Donaldson said, Henderson telephoned him from Hawaii saying that he had been ordered to Washington.

"I recall Col. Henderson saying specifically that he had made an informal investigation of this incident and there should be a copy still," Donaldson said.

The general continued that search of his files and that of the 11th Brigade, but failed to turn up the document Henderson sought. However, he said, one day later Henderson's report, one and one-half pages long, was found in the desk of a sergeant at the 11th Brigade.

A congressional subcommittee which heard similar testimony early in 1970, said of that document:

"Inadequate thought it might have been, the only written report of investigation which was ever located was the April 24 report of Col. Henderson. Even Col Henderson admitted the April 24 report could not be considered as an adequate report of investigation."

EXPENSIVE TRIP

PARIS (AP) — Passenger trains still are very much alive in France, and so are those luxurious private railways cars seen today mostly in old western movies.

The Compagnie des Wagons-Lits recently rented one to a rich woman from Versailles described only as Mrs. Fisher, 72, who suffers from arthritis. It cost her $900 for the 450-mile trip from Paris to Nice.

But the price included a crystal and rare-wood decorated living room, dining room, two master bedrooms, a four-bedroom for servants, and a kitchen.



Feat of Balance

Balancing his weapon on his neck, an American soldier steps over rocks after crossing a stream near Da Nang recently. One of a patrol of Americal Division troops, he is among the dwindling number of U. S. combat soldiers still in the field. (UPI)

Stock Market Continues Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to surge in the aftermath of President Nixon's dramatic economic proposals as the rally rolled through its second week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks mounted 27.24 points to 908.14 this past week. This brings the Dow up some 52 points since the rally began Aug. 16.

Big Board volume was 76.53 million shares this past week, compared with 105.28 million shares the previous week. The largest turnover during the week was Wednesday's 18.28 million shares. The smallest volume came on Friday when 12.5 million shares changed hands.

"The market's gain was all wrapped up with Nixon's new economic game plan," said John Smith, an analyst at Fahnestock & Co.

Smith noted the market received a great deal of encouragement from the success the new polices had already met with on the international front.

"It pleasantly surprised a lot of financial people to see the plan work so well. The plan was set up to force foreign currency devaluation, especially with the yen, and it happened. So Nixon has accomplished part of his purpose in designing the program and this is encouraging to investors," Smith explained.

He also noted another plus for the market was the decline in short-term interest rates and speculation that long-term rates would go down somewhat further.

"Low interest rates and the availability of money are necessary to a higher market," he said.

Other analysts noted that blue chip stocks led the market.

"This is only natural because of the theory that the new economic plan will benefit them most," said Lucien Hooper, an analyst for W.E. Hutton & Co.

On Monday and Tuesday the market scored significant gains. Analysts said this was because investors were encouraged that the dollar's decline in value abroad was not as great as many had feared.

"Many people had thought the dollar would go down as much as 15 per cent. Instead the worst was only about 7 per cent. This is very reassuring," said Robert Johnson, an analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

On Wednesday mild profit taking pressures set in and continued throughout the week. Analysts called the profit taking orderly and noted that the market's willingness to respond to even a small amount of good news indicated investors interest was still on the up side.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 9.7 to 331.9 during the week. Standard & Poors' 500-stock index gained 2.15 to 100.48.

On the New York Stock Exchange advances led declines 1,247 to 455 among 1,844 issues traded. The market had 179 new yearly highs and 97 new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 1.14 to 55.52.

GOLD STILL MISSING

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The historic wreck of the first British ship ever known to have reached Australia has been sabotaged by a mysterious band of divers.

Det. Sgt. W. Doherty said underwater charges damaged the wreck's ancient cannon and anchors. More undetonated charges were found near the wreck.

The ship, the merchantman Tryal, foundered in 1622 on rocks off the Monte Bello islands, 1,200 miles north of Perth, with the loss of 97 lives.

The Tryal carried gold sovereigns worth $280,000, but the treasure never was found.

Farming in the United States employs 4.6 million workers.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.& A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, August 30th, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the second and third degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.
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Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING AREAS ANNEXED APRIL 19, 1971

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of determining, establishing and regulating zoning districts and regulating and restricting the erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration or use of buildings, structures and land in all that area annexed to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, effective April 19, 1971. These areas are known as the PERMANEER TRACT; COLLEGE TRACT and 32ND STREET TRACT and are more fully described in Ordinances 6848, 6849, and 6850, respectively.

Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89060, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 34 of the Code of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, said Planning and Zoning Commission will meet and hold said Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1971, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 13th day of August, 1971.

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Bob Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—8-15 thru 8-31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from E. W. Thompson, owner of the following described property:

Tract "A" of Thompson Hills West Part I, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, (lying North of West 16th Street and West of Waterbury Ridge Road) requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of August, 1971.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
by Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—8-15 thru 8-31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from E. W. Thompson, owner of the following described property:

7.4 Acre Tract beginning at the interesection of the North line of 16th Street Road and the West line of Thompson Blvd. both streets in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, thence West 585 feet, thence North 420.7 feet thence in a Northeasterly 633.92 feet to the West line of said Thopmson Blvd. said point being 680 feet North of the place of beginning, thence South along the West line of said Thompson Blvd. 680 feet to the place of beginning. (Northwest corner of 16th Street Road and Thompson Blvd.).

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of August, 1971.

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Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
by Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
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ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
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15x—8-15 thru 8-31

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

SLIM GYM-NATION'S No. 1 Health Exerciser. Call Mildred Welch, 826-3170.

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered.
One Way or Locally.
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

NOTICE TO
Carpet Stores,
Furniture Stores,
Other Stores, Contractors
For contract labor and prices, guaranteed installation, send resume to Post Office Box 861, Sedalia, Missouri.

GYM DANDY



ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD SALE
1319 EAST 16TH
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Depression, avon, insulators, dated jars, enamel pots, tables, wicker chairs, dishes, doors, chairs & good clothing.

VARIETY SALE
2 miles south on Ingram Avenue
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Many items, old and new. Mens, womens & childrens clothing all sizes. Baby clothing shoes and supplies. Hand painted articles, wall hangers and linens & some glassware curtains and bedspreads.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25 ¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

8—Religious and Social Events

THE ANNUAL PARKS REUNION will be held Sunday, September 5th, 1971, at the American Legion Building at Artesian Park, Clinton, Missouri. Covered Dish dinner. Everyone welcome. Olin Parks, Chairman

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MINIATURE BLACK poodle, male, on Route B, ½ mile outside city limits. Reward. Call 826-0383 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST OR STRAYED red dachshund, vicinity East 6th, name "Penny." Call 826-3344.

LOST: HALF SETTER and half Labrador Retriever, black, 7 months old. 826-9539 after 5:30 p.m.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III air-conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, call 827-0212.

1966 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX all power, bucket seats, extra clean, must sell this week. Call 826-6955 or 826-4258.

WANTED TO BUY: Good clean car. Sherman Meyer, phone 826-0700, Southern Hills.

1964 FORD, 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, clean, good transportation $450. 826-9568.

1964 CHEVROLET, 2 door, standard transmission, good tires. Call 826-5496.

1970 VW 18,000 miles, all extras, excellent condition, phone 826-8130.

1968 DODGE CORONET, red, white vinyl top, excellent condition, call 826-3453 or 812 East 18th.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, can be seen anytime. Call 826-3837.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac, 2 door, hardtop, $325. See at 708 East 24th.

FOR SALE
1971 Chevrolet Caprice with all the extras, in good condition. Priced below dealer's wholesale. $3,000.
826-9187

NEW!
1971 BUICK CENTURIAN
2 door hardtop, factory air, steering and brakes, tilt wheel. Beautiful Sandpiper beige with dark brown vinyl top, tan vinyl interior, sport wheels. Cost $5,856.35. Save $1,156.35.
FARIER AUTO SALES
2118 East Broadway 826-8706

S & S AUTO SALES
3101 South Limit
Phone 827-2835
1966 OLDS, full power $795
1965 PONTIAC, convertible . . $695
1965 CHEVROLET, Super Sport . $795
1964 OLDS, F-85 . . . . . $495
1964 VW, sunroof and gas heater $695
Lots of other cars $100 and up.
Across From Holiday Inn

1970 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE, loaded, 25,000 actual miles, balance of 50,000 warranty. $2995.
1967 DODGE 440 Coronet, station wagon. Real Sharp! Power steering & factory air. $1495.
1966 FORD, 2 dr. ht., 289 stick, real nice. $795.
1962 FORD, 2 dr. ht., air conditioned, $395.
1970 KAWASAKI, 250, 2 cyc., oil injection, CDI ignition, 3,400 miles, perfect $500.
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

PUBLIC NOTICE
I will be at the Missouri State Fair for 2 weeks. Boots Dey will be on the job as usual. He has been in the automobile business for many years. Boots is reliable. If you need a good, clean used car, come See Boots. '69 models - Down to '41 models All Priced to Sell.
If You Come To the Fair And I Hope You Do - Stop By Diner No. 6 and Say Hello.
KEN WILLIAMS, OWNER
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

1968 CHEVY Caprice, 2 dr. HT, full power and air $1,695
1967 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, full power and air . . $1,095
1965 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, V-8 AT, power steering $695
1965 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, with air . $695
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport fury, V-8, 4 speed full power and air . . . $495
1966 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, AT, 4 dr., ... $595
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

SIPE'S "SUPER DUPER SALE"
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
12 X 50 2 BR $3,995.00
12 X 60 3 BR. 4,495.00
1. Free Delivery
2. Free Set-Up
3. We Finance Insurance
4. We Finance Sales Tax
"NO GIMMICKS"
All You Need Is Good Credit
"WHY PAY RENT?"
Rental Purchase System
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. # 816 826-9560
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. # 816 563-3855

11-A—Mobile Homes

10 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer, air-conditioner, skirted, canopy, very good shape. 827-2378.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

11F—Campers for Sale

NIMROD SUPREME sleeps 6, fine condition, $850, see at 1321 South Murray.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

SHASTA MOTOR HOME for rent. Completely self contained. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-it.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 PICKUP with camper, sell together or separately. Smithton, 343-5613.

1962 INTERNATIONAL van, red, 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles. A-1 shape. 315 East Third.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

MONTGOMERY WARD
USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE
1-650x13 Goodrich, ¾ tread . . $7.50
1-700x13 Cordovan, ½ tread . $6.25
1-600x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread . $10.95
2-E78x14 Cordovan, ¾ tread . . . . . Each $17.50
1-735x14 Goodyear, full tread $17.50
1-775x14 Shell Miler, ½ tread $7.45
1-775x14 Goodrich, ½ tread . . $6.95
1-825x14 Riverside, ½ tread . $8.45
1-G78x14 Riverside, full tread $20.95
1-825x14 Firestone, ½ tread. . $9.45
2-H78x14 Riverside ¾ tread . . . . . Each $18.95
2-H78x14 Riverside, ½ tread . . . . . Each $12.95
2-815x15 Riverside, ½ tread . . . . . Each $10.95
2-845x15 Riverside, ½ tread . . . . . Each $8.45
USED TRUCK TIRES
2-700x15 Goodyear, new take off, 6 ply . . . . Each $30.95
2-750x16 Goodrich, ¾ tread, 6 ply . . . . . Each $22.50
1-900x20 Goodyear, new take off, 10 ply $70.00
2-900x20 Goodyear, ½ tread, 10 ply . . . . . Each $35.00
Fourth & Kentucky 826-1642

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: A girl or boys Schwin 5 speed bike, like new, 826-5141.

15-C—Karts

GO-CART fiberglass body, year old motor, $65. New Safety Bumper — late model Ford, $25. 826-3346.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-357'

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING. New and Modern Equipment. C. A. Johnson, Syracuse, Mo. 298-3440.

JUNK CARS removed free. Call 347-5352 collect. Keele Roadside Service, 2 miles East of LaMonte.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CONCRETE OR METAL septic tanks and lines installed. 816-826-8947.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

CROWLEY FENCE COMPANY INC.
Designers-Mfrs-Erectors
827-2573
North Grand & Hiway 65

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

16—Business Services Offered

RED WING PEST CONTROL
Has New Address
515 SOUTH KENTUCKY
PROMPT SERVICE
For Roaches, Ants, Spiders, Fleas, Waterbugs, Etc.
Residential - Commercial
826-5081

CUSTOM BULLDOZING



- PONDS
- LAKES
- CLEARING

FISCHER & FISCHER
CONTRACTORS
2300 CLINTON ROAD
Dial 826-3122

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PI 8-6116.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS — Call 826-3896.

25 - Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING & PAPERING, free estimate. Robert Wagner, 827-2857.

26 A - Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MOTHERS: Earn Christmas money, your convenience. The Toy Chest demonstration plan offers above average earnings, free sample kit, exclusive toys, no collections, no deliveries. 826-9515.

WANTED: WOMEN for babysitting, part time, care for infant and 2-year-old. References, 826-8151.

IF YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO EARN MONEY....
for those back-to-school clothes and have a pay as you go Christmas with an opportunity for management—
Write Box 955
Care Sedalia Democrat
Sedalia, Mo.

32—Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSER TO TAKE over following in busy shop. Very good opportunity for right person. Phone 816-433-2512, 816-433-2542. Carrol's, Tipton.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, full time, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Apply in person, State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

HAIRDRESSERS with a following. Write details, Post Office Box 362, Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SUPERVISORS OUTERWEAR PLANT 3-top openings experienced men. Sewing and pressing Foremen, also Pattern Maker. Relocate St. Louis. Call collect - Mr. Turner, Modern Jacket. 314-421-1915.

FULL TIME, 40 hour week, good salary, company benefits. Apply in person: Katz Drug, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, Sedalia.

DRIVER NEEDED Dump truck, chauffeurs license, Union card. 826-7462.

EVENING CLASSES in automotive electrical systems. Starting at State Fair Community College in September. Contact Student Personnel Office. Phone 826-7100.

WANTED
Reliable self-starter for direct sales. Limited travel. Salary plus expenses plus car. Send resume to box 956 care Sedalia Democrat.

LEARN WELDING
Evening classes starting in the fall at State Fair Community College. Contact Student Personnel Office.
Phone 826-7100.

SERVICE SPECIALIST WANTED
Mechanical background with some knowledge of wheel alignment, engine tune-up. Front end and brake work required. Additional on the job training provided. Call or apply to:
W. T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center
827-2232

33—Help Wanted—Male

STATION ATTENDANT must be over 35, married, with good references. Good wages. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Fina, 2600 East Broadway, Sedalia.

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED man to do janitorial work. 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person. State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center.

TIRE SALES MANAGER
EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL & WHOLESALE SELLING
Unlimited Possibilities. Salary Plus Bonus.
Send Confidential Resume to Box 953 care Sedalia Democrat.

33-A Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REALLY good career in sales, phone 826-1631.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED for poultry processing line. 30-40 hour week. Steady work. Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton.

RETIRED COUPLE to manage small motel, Ozark area. Call Lincoln 547-3320.

INTERESTED in Electronics? Evening fall classes starting at State Fair Community College. Contact Student Personnel Office.
Phone 826-7100.

IMPROVE your management and supervisory skills. Evening classes starting at State Fair Community College in September. Contact Student Personnel Office.
Phone 826-7100.

STOP!! LOOK!!
Need extra $$$? Sell Playhouse toys & gifts. No cash investment. No experience needed. Details without obligation. Call 826-4386, 4-9 pm. Write Lucille Cutler, R. 1, Sedalia, Mo.

QUALIFY for an office job. Enroll in evening typing and shorthand at State Fair Community College. Contact Student Personnel Office.
Phone 826-7100.

34 Help — Male and Female

WAITRESSES, Dishwashers, Cook Helpers. Choice of 3 shifts. Some immediate openings. Some openings for the Fair only. Some openings starting Sept. 1st. Call 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, any age. Full or parttime, 1-$2.00, 2-$3.00. Donna Ash, behind Drive-In, Trailer Lot 51, Western View Estates.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, days, infants to 5 years. 1916 South Osage. Call 826-5945.

BABYSITTING MY HOME, 3 years and up. Across from Horace Mann, 1101 West 16th, 827-1173.

BABYSITTING WANTED: In my home, references, any age, hot meals. 826-8822, 2801 West 11th.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER my home, full or part time. References. 343-5726.

CHILD CARE, days. Infants to 4 years. Call 827-1392.

37—Situations Wanted - Male

RETIRED MAN, parttime work preferred, 25 years keeping material records and general clerical. Call 826-6330.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

ROOFING, CARPENTER WORK painting, other odd jobs. Call 826-1961 or 826-0299.

SALESMAN — Sales and public relations. Previous road sales. Call 826-8754.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE DX Service Station in Otterville, Mo. Phone 826-3760 or 826-9952.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY FOR SCHOOL
THRIFTY FINANCE

42-B—Instruction—Male

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn locally—Bulldozers, Graders, Back hoe and etc.
APPROVED FOR VETERANS
In service personnel
Write: **American Schools**
1 West Linwood Suite 213
Kansas City, Missouri 64110
Phone 816-531-3873

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For Information Write To:
U.H.C.S. Dept. #531
7 East Gregory Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64114
Phone: (816) 333-2115
Please Print
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Phone_____ Age_____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

43—Local Instruction Classes

IMPROVE your job qualifications by enrolling in evening school. Classes will be offered in:
Welding
Automotive Services
Medical Records & Pharmacology
Management & Supervision
Electronics
Typing & Shorthand
Over 30 additional classes are scheduled for the fall semester. For additional information call Student Personnel Office, State Fair Community College, Phone 826-7100.

45—Private Instruction

PIANO: WILL TAKE beginning or intermediate piano students. Mrs. Harry Antibus, 827-2691.

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing (Medicated baths, flea and tick dipping), and boarding, call 826-2086.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

THE ROYAL POODLE. Professional all breed grooming. By appointment. 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

POINTER BIRD DOGS for sale, 7 weeks old, 3 females and 1 male. Call 826-4292.

WANTED: HOME for nice puppy. Mother: German Shepherd. Prefer country. 1809 South Osage.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Heifer Calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein cross and Holstein bull calves, 3 to 12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. When writing for prices please state phone number. Write or call: Gene Gonnering, R 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130, Phone Little Chute, Wis. (414) 778-2576.

YOUNG PUREBRED DUROC boars. 2 sows with litters. 2 young Whiteface calves. Modified A-frame farrowing houses. Barrel-type self-leveling waterers. Stock tank. 16 foot hog panels. Call 668-3732.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

LOW PRICED POLAND China or Hampshire boars, gilts. Top testing records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

FOR SALE: 2 yearling registered Angus bulls, good blood line. 816-527-3489. Mike Curtis, LaMonte.

2 REGISTERED ANGUS cows with bull calves, phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. James W. Wallenburn, Otterville.

YOUNG QUARTERHORSE gentle, bridle, saddle $150. Small mare $100. 211 East 24th, 826-9955.

HORSE — 6 year old riding horse. Bay, Gentle. 826-1887.

FOR SALE: LARGE heavy Springer Holstein heifers. Call 563-2951.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 55¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 66¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 45¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

Good Clean Country Livestock
SALES EVERY SATURDAY
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE HO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

51-Articles for Sale

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS repaired. Any makes or model. Free Estimates. 15 years experience, 826-2109, reasonable.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. Reconditioned appliances. Easy credit. 90 days interest free. 827-2693.

PAIR OF 4 INCH Burmese glass vases for sale. Signed, Thomas Webb. Call 826-2583.

SMITH-CORONA Portable typewriter, $25. 568-3450.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

BOOKS FOR SALE: 2 Pettis County History's 1892, 1918; Theological Debate Logan and Sweeny 1862; older model Underwood standard typewriter. Mrs. E. B. Ihrig, Smithton.

SANDBLASTER — new portable, $21. (air-compressor required) Free brochure. Inka, 2621 Persa, Houston, Texas. 77006.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA 9-inch black and white portable, $68.94. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio, 826-2210.

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast to Coast Store.

TRADE YOUR OLD TAPES plus One Dollar in on 8 track tapes at Western Auto.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

BARRELS FOR SALE $2.00 each. Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

QUASAR TRADE-INS
COLOR FOR EVERYBODY
Special! 18" Sylvania Color Portable
$99
23" Color Console, new picture tube.
$239
23" Coronado Color, new picture tube.
$269
23" Admiral Color Console, Walnut Sharp.
$249
23" TMA Color Console, Walnut, Lowboy, Nice.
$239
23" Zenith Color Console Walnut, Sharp.
$225
23" RCA Color Console, Walnut.
$229
23" Magnavox Color Console. Won't Last
$249
Several Others To Choose From
STAR TV
420 WEST 16th

52—Boats and Accessories

1967 18 HORSEPOWER Evinrude outboard motor, less than 12 hours. Mark 15 Richline aluminum boat, Dilly boat trailer, 700 pounds capacity, $575, phone 826-3996.

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

6 SPEED ELECTRIC boat motor, complete with battery. 826-6027.

52—Boats and Accessories

HOUSEBOAT, 8 X 24, sleeps 4, 18 horsepower. Henderson's Marina, Gravois Mills, Lake of Ozarks. $895.

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS and lumber for all your fencing needs. Guaranteed. Phone 826-2511. Bill Arnold.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOATS MILK for sale. 826-6872.

55A—Farm Machinery

91 INTERNATIONAL self-propelled combine with grainhead, good condition, $495. Call Sweet Springs, 335-6886.

FOR SALE
5400 BUSHEL CAPACITY GRAIN STORAGE—3 BINS.
Also, movable grain dryer for same. All necessary controls including heat control timer. Wish to sell as a unit.
RALPH F. HALL
Rt. 2, Sedalia, Phone 826-7475

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ARTHUR SEED WHEAT high yielding, cleaned, bagged, bushel paper bags, reasonably priced. Paul Fortune 826-1791.

HAY FOR SALE. Orchard grass and Lespedeza, 65¢ a bale. Call 668-3732.

FOR SALE: ORCHARD grass seed, cleaned and sacked, 30¢. Call Bill Perkins, Fortuna, Mo. 337-2354.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ice cold. Peaches, pecks, bushels. Corn. Tomatoes. Potatoes. Apples. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

PEACHES, PLUMS, APPLES, Pettis County Fruit Growers. Mile east of Smithton, Highway 50. Mile north of Sedalia, Highway 65.

SLICING TOMATOES — Come between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut Street.

HOMEGROWN WATERMELONS and vegetables. 1 mile north of Dresden on T, watch for sign.

59—Household Goods

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse frontload washer, $190. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio, 826-2210.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse automatic electric dryer, $125. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio, 826-2210.

59—Household Goods

SPECIAL CARPET SALE
OVER 80 ROLLS OF NAME BRAND CARPET REDUCED AS MUCH AS $4.00 PER SQ. YD.

1 GROUP OF 22 ROLLS AT EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS VALUES TO $7.95 SQ. YD. Now $3.95 Sq. Yd.	**ONE GROUP OF SHAG AND PLUSH CARPET** AT SPECIAL SAVINGS $5.95 to $7.95 Sq. Yd.
½" FOAM PAD $1.00 PER SQ. YD. **RUBBER PADS** From $1.25 Per Sq. Yd.	**GUARANTEED INSTALLATION** $1.00 Per Sq. Yd.

JET furniture warehouse
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY SEDALIA, MISSOURI
PHONE: 826-2287 826-9088
HOURS 9 - 5:30 FRIDAY 9 - 8:30

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
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- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
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Service Store
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Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
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24 HOUR WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
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OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
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- Complete Body Work
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Experienced Body Man—Jim Hansen
All Insurance Claims Accepted

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Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

Automobile Accessories

IGNITION & TUNE-UP, Mufflers & Tail pipe, brakes relined, Tubeless Tire Repair, Front end alignment.
HOWERTON
STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9609

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REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

LUMBER
Building Materials
- Ceiling Tile
- Cement
- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Flooring
- Hardware
- Roofing
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300 East Main 826-3590

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WILLIAM H. GARNER
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
Builder of Quality Homes Improvements
Licensed and Insured
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Construction Co.
1314 East Broadway
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Free estimates on build up or composition roofing.
For roofing needs-Call us.

INGLISH CONST. CO.
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- Built-up Roofing
- Blown Insulation
- Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
- Aluminum Awnings

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HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
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SHEET METAL
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Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
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LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

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(ALLIED VAN LINES)
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1123 West Main
PHONE 826-6898
(If no answer call 827-2602)

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

EVERYONE READS THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

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A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agents for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICANTS FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS
STARTING SALARY RANGES FROM $2.07 to $2.47 PER HOUR.
GOOD INSURANCE WITH RETIREMENT PLAN.
PAID VACATION.
YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT ON NIGHTS.
APPLY IN PERSON:
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday, Aug. 30 Thru Sept. 3.
RALSTON PURINA POULTRY PROCESSING PLANT
CALIFORNIA, MO.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Beat Back-To-School Expenses With Fast Acting Classified Ads!!

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

THRIFTY FURNITURE 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. Appointment anytime. 826-9168.

Armstrong
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
$2.88 Sq. Yd.
7 Colors in Stock
JET FURNITURE
Phone:
826-2287 — 826-9088
S. 65 Hwy. Sedalia

62—Musical Merchandise

STOP BY OUR BOOTH AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR AND SEE ALL OF THE LATEST MODELS OF PIANOS AND ORGANS.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining and kitchen furniture. Lamps, refrigerator, gas range, gas heater. 826-1173.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

IN FAMILY HOME. Sleeping rooms for Fair visitors. Some with private bath. 826-9473.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

NEW 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, step-up living room, Early American. Western View Estates, 826-1581.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS and private bath, utilities paid, 2nd floor air conditioning, adults, no pets. References, available September 1, 826-4019.

FOR RENT FURNISHED 4 room upstairs apartment, private entrance and bath, clean, close to Sacred Heart. Desirable for couple or widow, 826-0459.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, downstairs, carpeted, air-conditioned, adults, near downtown, antenna. 917 South Osage.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, in LaMonte, newly decorated, furnished, with utilities. Call 347-5478 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Refrigerator and stove furnished if necessary. 826-5862. Broadway Arms.

4 ROOM LOWER APARTMENT, furnished, private entrance. 1100 South Osage. $55. 826-4173.

2 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. Call 827-1967 after 5 pm weekdays.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1st floor, close-in, wall-to-wall, private entrance, off-street parking. Utilities paid. Call 826-5855.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT, 5 rooms and bath, $60 a month. Call 826-6673.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE with 26 acres between Lincoln and Cole Camp. Call 668-3732.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN RURAL HOME good condition, references. Write Box 954 care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM house, adults only, $85 month. Call 827-1262.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

W. T. GRANT ASSISTANT Manager wants to rent older type home, 3 or 4 bedroom, soon as possible. Responsible party. Phone Bud Wright, 827-2232.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE: LARGE BUILDING in business district in LaMonte, Mo. Phone Knob Noster, 563-2250 or 563-2423.

82-A—Business for Sale

ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP for sale. Downtown location. Reasonable. Reason-retirement. 128 West Pine Street, Warrensburg, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE: 110 ACRES, approximately 95 acres tillable. No building. Creek through edge of farm. Suitable for canoeing, fishing, hunting. Loren Arnett, Ionia, Mo. 816-668-4848.

40 ACRES, BRUSH, TREES, creek, wildlife, good county road. $4,400. Glen Dahl Real Estate. Tipton, Mo. 816-433-2141 or 433-5746.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES, 3 AND 4 bedroom in New Brentwood Manor subdivision, FHA and GI approved, priced from $18,900 with $450 down plus closing expenses. No down payment GI. Some homes completed and ready for occupancy or select from homes under construction and choose your own color scheme. Visit sales office in subdivision, at 32nd and Grand, or phone 827-2230 for details, night phone 826-0674. Trade-ins considered. Furnell Construction Company, Builder.

FOR SALE: RANCH 3 bedroom home, ceramic bath, birch cabinets, built-in oven and range, utility room, attached garage. Striped College School, city utilities. Priced for quick sale $14,000 balance on loan $7,000, 827-1673.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, $200 down, approximately $80 per month for 5 member family with $500 monthly income. Slightly higher for larger incomes. Call 826-7346.

FOR SALE: 1 MODERN 3 bedroom house, and 1, 5 room modern house at Dresden call 826-1827 or 826-2536.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, paneled, carpeting. $500 down, $75 month. Full price, $5,000. 1216 East 14th.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private entrances both sides. 827-1967 weekdays after 5 pm.

3 BEDROOM, DINING, 1½ baths, full basement, patio, garage. 917 West 4th, after 5 p.m. 826-2430.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
2 story - 4 unit apartment house. $250 gross rent per month. $8,000 cash or $1,000 down, balance $100 per month at 7%.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
THE REALTY WITH . . . YOU IN MIND . . .
Albert W. Newman, Realtor
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hway.) Phone 826-7832

EXTRA NICE Brick 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, central air, wall to wall carpeting, Fire-place, built-in stove and oven, full basement with Rec room, 2 car Garage. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
7 ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, detached garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, full price $8,000 with reasonable down payment, owner will carry loan.
3 bedroom RANCH style, attached garage, large lot, a Bargain.
2 bedroom, paneled kitchen, part basement, detached garage. East location.
130 Acres, 6 room home, barn and plenty water.
10 Acres or more 6 room house close to Sedalia.
Apartment house $220 per Month Income, Pay $1,000 Down payment, Owner will carry balance at 7% interest payable at $100 per Month. Full price $8,000.
CALL AL . . . WHEN YOU'RE SELLING OR BUYING CALL ANYTIME

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER ½ ACRE 2 bedroom home, electric kitchen, paneled basement 2 baths, 2 car basement garage, storm windows, family orchard, 826-2606. 3131 South Washington.

1401 SOUTH STEWART attractive, 2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, garage, corner lot, good location near Horace Mann School.

SWEET SPRINGS
2 bedroom home, completely remodeled, corner lot, will sell or trade.
335-6891

PRICED REDUCED, 1221 South Kentucky, nice older 2 bedroom, living room, separate dining room, newly redecorated kitchen, bath, full basement, detached garage, corner lot. $9,600.
WEST 3 bedroom, Tri-Level, large living room, kitchen with dining area, family room, utility room, 1½ baths, attached garage, w.w. Carpet, central air, fenced yard, priced to sell at $23,500.
EXTRA NICE older 2 story, 4 bedroom home, living room, family room, extra large kitchen with new birch cabinets, dining area, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, fenced yard, w.w. carpet. Priced to sell at $14,500.
BEAUTIFUL NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, formal dining room with fireplace, living room, family room, with fireplace, country kitchen with built-it stove, double oven, dishwasher, garage disposal, utility room, 2 full baths, 2½ baths, basement double car garage with automatic door opener, w.w. carpet, central air, corner lot.
WE NEED LISTINGS
Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence
MITTS REALTY
1716 West 9th Street
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE WITH 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each, newly decorated. $5,000. Phone 826-0511.

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor
826-4881
Raymond Wasson
DI7-5598
Don Broaddus
826-7869

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
4 bedroom tri-level, family room, recreation room, wall-to-wall carpet and hardwood floors, 2½ baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, enclosed patio. $29,900.
BI-LEVEL
4 bedroom, large family room w.w. carpet, C/A, 2 car attached garage, with electric opener. 1¾ baths. Beautiful Home in Good Location. $27,500.
4 BEDROOM BRICK
Large living room, dining, fireplace, full basement. $14,750.
2 BEDROOM
Beautiful brick home, fireplace w.w. carpet, built-in kitchen with oven and range, full finished basement with family room, 2 baths, attached garage. $22,500.
THOMPSON HILLS
3 Large bedrooms, large family room large kitchen and dining area, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Corner lot, owner being transferred and must sell. $28,500.
THOMPSON HILLS
Nice 3 bedroom Tri-Level, family room, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Owner will carry with 20% down payment. $24,500.
FHA APPROVED
3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, w.w. carpet, 2 car attached garage, no city taxes. Low down payment required. Price, $19,750.
WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors

NEW—3 bedroom-2 baths-fully equipped kitchen-dining area-living room-family room-fireplace-utility room-W.W. Carpet-double garage-central heat and air condition-many other extras-Approx. 1850 Sq. Ft. living area-only $27,500.
NEAR NEW—3 bedroom-4 level home-1½ baths-kitchen-dining area-living room-W.W. carpet-basement-family room-double garage-corner lot-Owner transferred-Quick possession.
NEAR NEW—3 bedroom brick-2 baths-living room-dining area-kitchen-family room-central heat and air condition-double garage-basement-many other extras-Quick possession.
NEAR NEW SUBURBAN—Approx. 1 acre-3 bedroom-2 baths-kitchen-living room-dining area-basement-double garage-central-heat and air condition-W.W. carpet and other extras.
BUNGALOW—west-2 bedroom-living room-dining room-kitchen-2 baths-basement-only $8500.00
Building sites—1 acre-3 acres-5 acres- 30 acres.

Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443
Saleslady Mattie Switzer 826-7386

OPEN HOUSE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING
6:00 to 8:00 P.M.



2006 WEST 14TH
3 Bedroom Brick, 1½ baths, family room, carpets, full basement, air conditioner, large lot, storage shed. Near Shopping Center.
PRICED RIGHT!
DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 WILLIAM (Bill) LYLES 826-4307 VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

GET IN THE SWIM, 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½ baths, located on acre tract with 24x30 swimming pool, $22,500.
CALL IT CHARM, this 7 room bungalow has it. Full basement, 1½ baths, 2 porches, double garage, west location.
FINDERS KEEPERS, but come in work clothes. Vacant, immediate possession, 4 bedroom brick, full basement, 1½ baths fireplace, $11,750.

3 BEDROOM, 2 lots, living room, dining room, big utility room, nice kitchen, fenced back yard, lots of shade.

4 BEDROOM, 2 story, 1½ baths, large country kitchen with lots of cabinets.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, carpeting, fireplace, basement, double garage.
3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in stove, 2 air conditioners, attic fan, large lot, attached garage.
2 BEDROOM RANCH, fully carpeted, attached garage, full basement, 2 lots, in Cole Camp.
LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, we have several lots to sell
HAVE 2 LOTS, in Woodlawn Addition all utilities $2,000 each.
2 LOTS, in Letourneau Addition all utilities available, both for $6,000.
2 LOTS, SOUTH VERMONT, both for $2,500.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY **WE ARE REALTORS**

84—Houses for Sale

W. H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Roy Riggs, 826-4303
ED MILLER—826-3603

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom Tri-Level, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, 1½ baths, large finished family room, 2 car attached garage, w.w. carpet. Can assume large 5¾% interest loan, payments $147.51. Large corner lot. Owner transferred, must sell $28,500.
NEAR NEW 4 bedroom Tri-Level, large living room, separate dining room, w.w. carpet, built-in electric kitchen, 2½ baths, large finished family room, central air, 2 car attached garage, $29,900.
NICE 3 BEDROOM BIRCH, 2 baths, built-in electric kitchen, dining area, w.w. carpet, full basement, large finished family room, 2 car attached garage, electric door opener, immediate possession. $32,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, utility room, nice cabinets, hardwood floors $9,000.
1011 SOUTH VERMONT, good 6 room home (3 bedroom) separate dining room, large kitchen, new gas forced air furnace. Home in good repair, quick possession $7,500.
1216 EAST 16TH Near new 3 bedroom utility room, attached garage, large lot, quick possession. $14,000.
SUBURBAN, near new bedroom, basement (with family room & 2 car garage) 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, central air, approximately 1 acre, $20,000.
WHITE BRANCH RESORT, near new 2 bedroom cottage, carport, 2 lots, partly furnished, $9,750.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

3 BEDROOM, New Tri-Level, 2½ baths, family room, also, ½ basement. Nice kitchen with built-ins. A lot of house for only $23,500.
2 BEDROOM, near new, nice kitchen with built-in stove & oven, nice living and dining room combination. Large utility room with washer and dryer included. Attached garage. Large concrete patio. New 14 X 24 building on back lot for garage or workshop. An extra well-built home. Priced to sell.
3 BEDROOM, near new, family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, extra large lot, beautiful carpeting and drapes, $32,000.
4 BEDROOM, large bungalow, 1½ story home, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 24 foot family room, basement. Beautiful decorated & carpeted. Can be 1 family unit or have 2 room private apartment. Close to downtown $16,000.
3 BEDROOM, ranch, dining room, nice kitchen with built-ins, w.w. carpet, large patio, nice back yard. $16,500.
2 BEDROOMS, attached garage, utility room, covered patio, extra large lot. $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, nice dining room and kitchen with built-ins, utility room, closed-in concrete back porch, w.w. carpet, garage, carport, good S.W. location. $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, real nice 2 story older home, dining room, 2 baths, partly w.w. carpet, excellent basement, good furnace, new garage, 2 nice landscaped corner lots. FHA commitment of $11,800. Price $12,750.
8 ACRES, 2 BR modern home, good well, fenced, 13 miles $10,000. More acreage available if desired.
154 ACRES, modern 2 BR home, 90% in crops. $42,500.
40 ACRES, modern 3 BR home, close to town. $25,000.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE SUBURBANS, ½ ACRES, $22,000-$25,000. PLEASE CALL

Classy 3 Bedroom Tri-Level, huge living room, family room, with fireplace, expensive w.w. carpeting, 2½ baths, patio, landscaped yard, central air, double garage plus many other extras.

Striking Ranch features 3 large bedrooms, 14 x 20 living room, w.w. carpeting, big kitchen with dining area, plus many other features. Priced to sell at $18,000.

DRIVE OUT TO MAPLEWOOD

Lovely 2 Bedroom, big living room, w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, nice kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Priced to sell at $13,000.

Spacious New 4 Bedroom Colonial, living room, family room, 2 full baths, luxury kitchen with all extras, w.w. carpeting many other extras. Priced to sell at $25,500.

DRIVE OUT TO MONSEES LAKE ESTATES

$750 DOWN for this lovely 3 bedroom home, low monthly payment, big kitchen with built-ins and range, patio, wall-to-wall carpet, quality throughout. Total Price $18,750. X-180

Monsees REALTY CO.
PHO TA 6-5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES

Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle
Offfice Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont
CALL 826-5811 or 827-2140

CARL OSWALD *Realty*
3RD & LAMINE



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

OFFICE 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

BRICK, 412 WEST 7TH, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, dining room, fireplace, built-in oven & range, very nice full basement, Attached garage.
5 ROOM MODERN HOME, garage. Bargain at $5400.
7 ROOM MODERN dwelling, full basement, near Liberty Park. $9,000.
2 BEDROOMS, ranch type, West 10th Street, Heber Hunt School District, $12,500.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, carpeted, 1½ baths, beautiful kitchen, central air, large lot, West. $23,000.
201 STATE FAIR BLVD. 2 bedroom, (large room can be finished upstairs) fireplace, central air, very nice full basement, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, 2 lots. Shade trees. Chain-link fence. Corner. A real buy! Possession.
BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, all electric kitchen, central air, large lot with chain link fence, a real buy, Lower 20's.
7 ROOM HOME (4 BEDROOMS) Heber Hunt School District, 2 full baths, exceptionally nice kitchen, large well landscaped lot with trees, fireplace.
1305 EAST 9TH. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) 1½ lots, $4,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, Lower 30's.
1514 SOUTH QUINCY, very nice 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, full basement, (This is an attractive, well constructed home).

MERCANTILE & OFFICE BUILDING, prime downtown location, 418-420 South Ohio (N.W. corner 5th. & Ohio) a good building with full basement. Owner will finance.

84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY Company
1911 West Broadway — 826-4280
Bob Schulz 826-4387 Janet Shellady 827-0015 Jack Shellady 827-0015

LIKE NEW 4 BEDROOM, (1 in basement) brick trim, attached garage, rec. room, 1½ baths, dining room, lovely built-in kitchen with stove, oven and disposal, storms, patio, beautiful hardwood floors. Full Price $25,000.
EXCLUSIVE, 5 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 3 full ceramic baths, large family room, game room, fireplace, nice ceramic entry, extra large kitchen complete, central air, large patio, loaded with extras. Choice corner lot. Shown by appointment only. $40,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, big kitchen and dining area, w.w. carpet, stove, oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Central air, patio, 2 beautiful ceramic baths. Many extras. Full price, $27,000.
2701 SOUTH STEWART, near new 4 bedroom, brick trim, 2 car attached garage, basement, extra large family room, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, central air, w.w. carpeting. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, brick, family room, carpet, ceramic bath, chain-link fence. Nice quiet southwest location. $19,000.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 car attached garage, brick trim, full basement, 3 baths, w.w. carpet, family room, fireplace, large kitchen and dining area, central air. Extra large closets (3 walk-ins.) Choice Southwest location.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 car attached garage, nice family room with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, walk-in closets, stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, patio, central air. Other extras. $29,000.
NICE OLDER 4 BEDROOM, full basement, 1½ baths, dining room, w.w. carpet, new built-in kitchen, family room, den, covered patio. Good east location. $19,200.
RAINBOW ADDITION, near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, beautiful kitchen, patio. Very good quality home. $21,500.
WE ARE REALTORS

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Bob Stell Salesman Phone 826-2726 Genelle Streit Saleslady Phone 827-1952
Dale Bredwell Broker Phone 826-6470

WE ARE REALTORS

NICE—3 BR. large att. garage, fireplace, w.w. carpeting in living room, breezeway, bsmt. Newly decorated inside & out. Large landscaped lot. Only $16,950.
SOUTHWEST—New type 2 BR & att. garage, newly decorated, only $350 down FHA. Full price, $10,950. You must see this today!
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—New type, 3 BR home, full bsmt, w.w. carpeting, fireplace, large fam. room, 2 car garage with elect. door. Lots of extras such as: C-A, all elect. kitchen, etc.
EAST BROADWAY - 3 BR, newly redecorated, new kitchen, CA very nice. $16,500.
DUPLEXES - Several located in East and West Sedalia. One has C/A. Priced from $7,000 to $22,000.
VERY NICE - New type 3 BR, din. room, covered patio, att. garage, etc. Only $16,900.
SUBURBAN - Near new, 5 room home, 2 baths, storage building, lots of extras, close to Sedalia, under $20,000.

FARMS AND ACREAGES
BUILDING SITE - 3 acres, close to Sedalia, on blacktop, $3,750.
SOUTH - 20 acres, with barn and well, $9,600.
SOUTHWEST - 103 acres, 3 ponds, mostly grassland. $32,900.
SOUTH - 120 acres, barn, silo, etc. on 65 highway.
RETIREMENT HOME - 18 acres, south of Sedalia, $22,000.
NORTH - 80 acres, modern 3 BR home, lots of outbuildings, very good.
LAKE DEVELOPERS - 230 acres, approx. 1 mile of Lake of the Ozarks frontage. Contact us today for more information.

CONTACT LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN
826-2100 816-647-3609

HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE EXCLUSIVE



SHOW PLACE—Completely remodeled inside and out, 2 bdrm., large living rm., modern kitchen and utility rm. Full basement, detached garage with workshop. Large trees and garden accent this home. Price—$10,000.



BEST BUY IN TOWN—Tri-Level, 3 bdrm., family rm. with utility rm. Hot water heat, w.w. & hardwood floors, 1½ baths, Heber Hunt School District, large fenced yard, on corner lot. Price—$19,500.
2 ACRES—Newly Remodeled Home, 2 bdrm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, utility rm., ceramic bath, new furnace, storm windows & doors. Extra building. Close to new Jr. High. Priced right—$12,800.
BRAND NEW AND DELUXE—3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame construction, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen has all the options including dishwasher, 2 ceramic baths, double garage, numerous other extras, choice southwest location, Buy now. $28,000. Good terms.
53 ACRE FARM in Grass. Modern 2 story home, 3 bdrm. Good Barn, Outbuildings and Fencing. On Highway 50 East of Sedalia. This is a real Show Place. Price —$25,000.
4 APARTMENT HOME, extra lot, excellent condition. Bargain—$12,900.
1022 WEST 16th, large home, newly redecorated. Ideal for growing family, 3 bdrm., living & dining rm., has new office upstairs. Full basement, double garage & carport. OWNER SAYS SELL! Price—$15,950.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT—CALL TODAY!
"List with us and start your packing"
David Hieronymus, Realtor
David Hieronymus, Jr.-826-2799 DeLois Wallace-826-0906
Walt Zimmerschied, Jr.-826-5324 Jeff Elliott-827-1706
Homan Williams (Otterville) 1-366-4628
WE ARE REALTORS
1030 SOUTH LIMIT (U.S. 65 Hwy. @ 11th) 826-0093 Office

84—Houses for Sale

SWEET SPRINGS

3 bedroom home, corner lot, owner transferred.

335-6891

SUB-DIVISION opening in Windsor. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, basement garage, carpeted, beautiful kitchen and dining area, 100 ft. frontage lots, $16,500.00. FHA approved, small down.

DOWDY REAL ESTATE, INC.
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Missouri 65360
816-647-2192 week days and
1 to 5 P.M. Sunday,
or 816-647-2480 any time.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

COTTAGE FOR SALE Twin Beach Resort, Warsaw arm, water front lot, 826-4653.

DUROC LAKE SHORE ESTATES

Camper lots $250, $10 down, balance at $10 a month for 24 months. Water front, second tier and third tier — 10% down and small monthly payments. From Warsaw take 65 South to 7, East to M and follow road signs to end of blacktop to Duroc Estates.

Office
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
Sedalia, Mo.
826-4280 or 826-4927

89—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE BUYER for nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage. Immediate possession. Pat Lalla, Realtor. 826-9494.

WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

90—Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE

I have had a heart attack and I am unable to care for 3 horses any longer. I will sell them at auction—

SEPTEMBER 1, 1971, at 2 P.M.
AT CLINTON
COMMUNITY SALE BARN

Description of Horses:

(Magic Doll) Sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 3 years old, perfect broke, fox trots, gentle for children, has light mane and tail. Beautiful mare to watch travel.

(Tony) 5 years old, spotted pleasure horse, 15 hands high, broke like you want him. Little girls ride him every day or two. I won third in pleasure horse at Chilhowee Fair last fall—26 horses in the class. You can sit on stool and he will put his feet in your lap to put shoes on.

(Mary Jane) 4 year old, bay mare, black mane and tail, 14 hands high, fox trots extra good, gentle for everyone. Perfect build. You will love her.

Also 4 registered Polled Hereford bull calves and one 2-horse trailer, good.

C. T. JONES, Owner
Route 5, Clinton, Mo. 64735

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

AUCTIONEER
COL. BOB MABRY



Real Estate • Farm
Furniture • Antiques
Complete Liquidation!
Call at my expense
SEDALIA 826-7014

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

1209 S. ARLINGTON—2-bedroom brick, wall-to-wall carpets, air conditioner, large kitchen, utility room, covered patio, fenced yard. Will sell $1,000 under FHA appraisal on conventional loan.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Extra large corner lot, good location, full basement. House in excellent state of repair. Easy possession. Full price $12,750.

SOUTH HARRISON—3-bedroom brick, in new addition. Family room, utility room, FHA commitment. Small down payment.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—2 lots, garage, Immediate possession. Full price $4,000.

See CLAY SCHROEDER, 826-6791

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*
410 South Ohio **Phone 826-0600**

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors



2509 S. STEWART
EXCLUSIVE
OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SACRIFICE

This is an extra nice home for a family. It has approximately 2100 Sq. Ft. of living space, well arranged kitchen with stove and oven, breakfast area and family room — has a formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, W.W. carpet, double garage, central heat and air condition and many other extras. Quick possession.

Salesman
Charley Hassen
826-1443

Saleslady
Mattie Switzer
826-7386

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction at the farm home located 4 miles southwest of Pilot Grove, or 2 miles south of Route N, on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, at 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

John Deere grinder & mixer with loading auger, like new
Metal hog or calf holding chute, like new
J.D. heavy duty field cultivator
Manure spreader
Rubber tired wagon with bed
6 A-type hog houses
4 10x12 ft. buildings on skids and with floors
1 Lot of hog equipment including metal feeders, waterers, farrowing stalls
1 Lot of chicken equipment including feeders, waterers, etc.
Other miscellaneous items not listed

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Upright piano & claw foot stool
Oak dresser, old
Round oak table with round center pedestal
Antique love seat
Fruit jars, old & glass tops
Churns
Lamps, lanterns
Copper & cast iron boiler
Old books, etc.
Beds, mattresses, etc.
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served.
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM "BILL" ASHMEAD, Owners
Leslie Chamberlin, Joe Soph, Auctioneers
Oscar Meisenheimer, Clerk

AUCTIONEERS

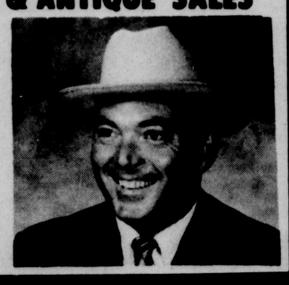


OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Otterville, Mo.
1-366-4628
or 826-0093
Call Us Collect



WANT ADS GET RESULTS

P-SSSS
P-SSSS
P-SSSST WANT TO BUY A SHARP USED CAR?

1970 Maverick
R., H., Auto., W/Walls, 6 cyl.

1970 Maverick
R., H., 3 spd., Standard, W/Walls, 6 Cyl.

1970 VW
Squareback Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4 Spd., W/Walls, 4 Cyl.

1970 Olds Cutlass
Supreme Tudor H.T., Radio, Heater, Auto., Air Condition, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Vinyl Top, New W/Walls, V-8

1967 VW
Fastback Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4 Spd., W/Walls, 4 Cyl.

1969 Javelin
Tudor H.T., Radio, Heater, Auto., P. Steering, W/Walls, V-8

1968 Torino
Country Squire Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto., P. Steering, P. Brakes, W/Walls, V-8

1967 Ford
Fairlane 500 Tudor, Radio, Heater, O/Drige, W/Walls, Factory Air Cond., V-8

1970 VW
Deluxe Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl.

1970 VW
Fastback Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4 Spd., W/Walls, 4 Cyl.

1970 VW
Deluxe Sedan, Radio, Heater, 4 Spd., Wire Wheel Covers, Hurst Shifter

1970 Buick
Electra 225, Custom, 4 Dr., H.T., Full Power & Air Cond., Vinyl Top, W/Walls, V-8

1969 Camero
SS-396 H.T., Radio, Heater, Auto., Vinyl Top, W/Walls

1968 Olds Cutlass
442 Tudor H.T., Radio, Heater, Auto., P. Steering, W/Walls, Vinyl Top, P. Brakes, V-8

1968 Mustang
Tudor H.T., Radio, Heater, Auto., P. Steering, P. Brakes, Factory Air Cond., Vinyl Top, W/Walls, V-8

1967 Chevrolet
C-10 ½ Ton Widebed, R., H., 3 Spd. Transmission, 6 Cyl., One Owner

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
PHONE 826-0100
620 W. MAIN
SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301

TOM IS BACK
at
ADKINS BODY SHOP
(formerly Dennis' Auto Body)

4202 S. 65 Hwy. (next to Honda)
Phone 826-9550

Tom was a good body man before he left Sedalia. Now, seveal years later, with more training and experience in his background, he returns home to offer quality body work and superior car refinishing to the Sedalia area.

AUCTION SALE

As we have other employment and are unable to care for our dairy and farming, we will sell the following at the farm. Go east city limits of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Route C, at Little Red School House, then 2 miles south to 40th Street and 1 mile west or 3½ miles east of Holiday Inn on 32nd Street. Follow sale signs on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, at 10:00 A.M.
57 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 57

HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS

5 Holstein Heifers, 2½ yrs. old, just fresh
14 Holstein Cows, 4 yrs. old, fresh
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh
Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh
3 Holstein Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, bred
2 Black Whiteface Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, bred
3 Holstein Heifers, 1½ yrs. old, bred
9 Holstein Heifers, 15 mos. old, open
Angus Bull, 3 yrs. old
8 Angus-Holstein Calves, 250 to 300 lbs.
6 Angus-Holstein Baby Calves

Note: This is a nice herd of Holstein cows and heifers. Cows were all purchased from one of the best herds in this area with extra nice smooth udders. All are just fresh or have been fresh short time. Cows milking 35 to 65 lbs. Plan to attend this sale.

HORSES

Appaloosa Mare, 3 yrs. old, broke
Palomino Mare, 3 yrs. old, broke
Palomino Horse Colt, 1½ yrs. old
Appaloosa Horse Colt, 1½ yrs. old
Western Saddle, new, 2 Bridles

MILKING EQUIPMENT

EM-Bee 200 gal. Stainless Steel Bulk Tank
Surge 2 Unit Pipeline Milker
Pipeline Automatic Washer
Surge Compressor, Wash Vat
Surge Milker, bucket type
Milk Cans

MACHINERY

J.D. "70" Diesel Tractor
J.D. "70" Gas Tractor
J.D. "A" Tractor
1970 J.D. RWA Wheel Disc, 12' 6"
1970 J.D. No. 39 Mower, 7'
J.D. No. 38 Mower
J.D. "45" Self-propelled Combine, 10' corn head
Case 4-14 Plow
J.D. 3-14 Mounted Plow
J.D. 3-12 Pull Type Plow
J.D. Cultivator
Cultivator, 2 row, 3 pt.
J.D. Drill with fertilizer and grass att.
J.D. 2 Row Corn Planter
Rotary Hoe, 2 row
Rotary Mower, 5'
3 Section Harrow
Tractor Blade, 3 pt.
Rubber-Tired Wagon with Bed
MW Riding Lawn Mower
McCulloch Chain Saw
Lot of Scrap Iron
J.D. Cylinder, Umbrella
Host Hole Digger
Tractor Grass Seeder
Grain Auger, Metal Hog Feeder
Belt Driven Wood Saw
Double Creep Calf Feeder
Hog Troughs, Platform Scales
2 Water Tanks
Lot hedge Corner & Line Posts, good
Lot Creosote Posts, new
Extension Ladder, Used Pipe
Lot of Small Tools
Lot New Lumber, 2x6

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coldspot Refrigerator
Crosley Electric Range
Dining Table & 6 Chairs
Gas Heater
Electric Hot Water Heater
Lot Fruit Jars
Other Small Items

Terms: Cash. Not repsonsible for accidents.
Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. RAYMOND DITZFIELD AND SON
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. **Betty Greene, Clerk**



"Excellent Used Trade Ins!"
ONLY 6 LEFT

1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. **$3295**

1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner **$3295**

1971 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner **$3095**

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · SAFEMARK · MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

Well Show You!

CARS FOR EVERY BUDGET!

1969 Chevy II, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, one owner, low mileage. See to appreciate **$1995**

1969 F100, V-8, 3 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, factory warranty **$2195**

1969 Volkswagen, automatic trnasmission, extra clean, low mileage **$1995**

1967 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering **$995**

1967 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean. **$1995**

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 West Broadway **826-5200**
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main **Sedalia** **826-3168**

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

7% Excise Tax on cars ?

It will be refunded.

Buy now and Chrysler Corporation will pass on to you any refund of the Federal Excise Tax on cars if, as proposed by President Nixon, it's repealed by Congress. So don't wait.

If you've been holding off on that new car because you're not sure how the proposed repeal of the excise tax affects you, we've got great news.

We have been informed that if Congress repeals the tax, retail purchasers who have taken delivery of new cars between the effective date of retroactivity (President Nixon proposed August 16, 1971) and the date on which the tax is repealed will receive refunds from the Government through Chrysler Corporation of the amount of any excise tax included in the price of the new cars they purchased.

The refund will be made automatically and won't require a claim on your part.

It is estimated that refunds will average approximately $200. This, of course, is only an average, with actual amounts depending on the model you select.

Don't wait. We've got a big selection in stock right now. So hurry in now and save on that new car you've been putting off.

Why go anywhere else?

Close out prices mean big savings.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky

QUEEN CITY MOTORS INC.
2nd & Kentucky

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1st TO GUARANTEE EXCISE TAX REFUND

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!



American Motors now offers their '71 car buyers the excise tax refund. This tax refund will be mailed to the individual in approximately 30 days from date of purchase.

SPORTABOUT WAGONS

AMBASSADORS

GREMLINS

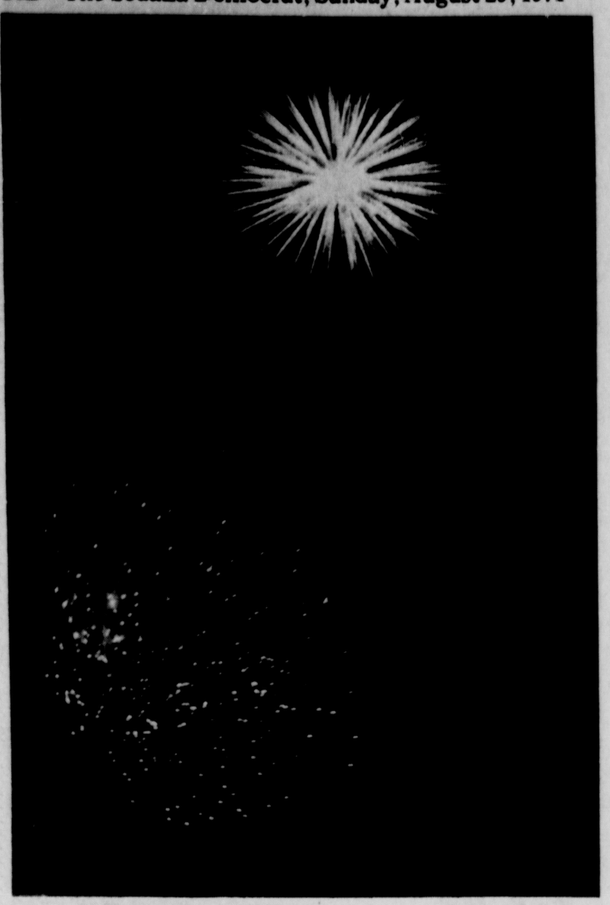
JAVELINS

MATADORS

HORNETS

ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! SAVE TODAY! WHY WAIT??

TOWN and COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS
3110 WEST BROADWAY Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center **826-5400**



Fitting Finale

No fair seems to be complete without fireworks. Missouri State Fair visitors were treated to a colorful finale of fireworks after the grandstand shows. After the master of ceremonies signs off, Fair visitors automatically raise their eyes skyward expecting the bursts of booming and whistling fireworks. Sedalians will have to wait until next year to see the Fair fire works again. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

State Fair Judging Results

4-H SWINE SHOW

DUROC

Champion Boar
Greg Gentry, Polo.

Reserve Champion Boar
Brad Forkner, Richards.

Champion Sow
Doug Forkner.

Reserve Champion Sow
Debbie King.

January Boar
Greg Gentry, Lindell Perry, Bethel, Doug Forkner, Richards.

Senior February Boar
Brad Forkner, Horton; Brad Forkner; Timmy Carr, Polo.

Junior Boar
Brad Forkner, Lindell Perry; Brad Forkner.

Junior March Boar
Dennis Aversman, Corder.

January Sow
Doug Forkner, Greg Gentry, Lindell Perry.

Senior February Sow
Timmy Carr, Lindell Perry, Lindell Perry.

Junior Sow
Debbie King, Brad Forkner, Lindell Perry.

Junior March Sow
Brad Forkner, Dennis Aversman.

HAMPSHIRE

Champion Boar
Mark Risner, West Plains.

Reserve Champion Boar
Greg Heger, Jasper.

Champion Sow
Cindy Burrier, Oregon.

Reserve Champion Sow
Greg Heger.

January Boar
Lynn Kahrs, Smithton, Cindy Burrier.

Senior February Boar
Mark Risner, West Plains; Jeff Heger, Jasper; Kent Risner, West Plains.

Junior Boar
Cindy Burrier, Dwayne Penny, Stet.
Janet Wiskur, Leeton.

Junior March Boar
Greg Heger, Lynne Kahrs.

January Sow
Cindy Burrier, Lynne Kahrs.

Senior February Sow
Cindy Burrier, Sandra Hinds, Kent Risner, West Plains.

Junior Sow
Lynne Kahrs, Cindy Burrier, Dwayne Penny, Stet.

Junior March Sow
Greg Heger, Jasper.

CHESTER WHITE

Champion Boar
Richard Hargaden.

Reserve Champion Boar
Jim Hargadine, Lacelde.

Champion Sow
Richard Hargadine.

Reserve Champion Sow
Jim Hargadine.

January Boar
Bob Correll, Brookfield (2).

Senior February Boar
Rick Hargadine, Kym Haynes, Rock Port, Kym Haynes.

Junior Boar
Rick Hargadine, Don McCollum, Mark Freter, Williow Springs.

Junior March Boar
Jim Hargadine, Bob Correll.

January Sow
Bob Correll.

Senior February Sow
Rick Hargadine, Kym Hayes.

Junior Sow
Mark Freter, Bob Correll, Darrell Rodgers.

Junior March Sow
Jim Hargadine.

SPOTTED

Champion Boar
Martha Raasch, Norborne.

Reserve Champion Boar
Frank Raasch, Norborne.

Champion Sow
Frank Raasch.

Reserve Champion Sow
Martha Raasch.

January Boar
Frank Raasch, Martha Raasch.

Senior February Boar
Martha Raasch, Frank Raasch.

Junior Boar
Frank Raasch, Martha Raasch.

Junior March Boar
Frank Raasch, Martha Raasch.

January Sow
Jim Ray, Paul Ray.

Senior February Sow
Martha Raasch, Frank Raasch, Jim Ray.

Junior Sow
Martha Raasch, Frank Raasch.

Junior March Sow
Frank Raasch, Martha Raasch.

POLAND

Champion Boar
Elaine Yorkley.

Reserve Champion Boar
Elaine Yokeley.

Champion Sow
Elaine Yokley.

Reserve Champion Sow
Elaine Yokley.

January Boar
Elaine Yokley, Chris Reid, Houstonia.

Senior February Boar
Elaine Yokley, Chris Reid.

Junior Boar
Gail Reid.

Junior March Boar
Chris Reid.

January Sow
Elaine Yokley.

Senior February Sow
Elaine Yokley, Chris Reid.

Junior Sow
Marlene Haynes, Houstonia, Gail Reid, Marlene Haynes.

Junior March Sow
Elaine Yokley, Chris Reid.

BERKSHIRE

Champion Boar
Gary Williams, LaMonte.

Reserve Champion Boar
Gary Williams.

Champion Sow
Gary Williams.

Reserve Champion Sow
Gary Williams.

January Boar
Gary Williams, Dwain Weinrich, Higginsville.

Senior February Boar
Gary Williams.

Junior Boar
Gary Williams.

Junior March Boar
Sandy Harrington, Jamesport.

January Sow
Gary Williams, Dwain Weinrich.

Senior February Sow
Gary Williams.

Junior Sow
Gary Williams.

Junior March Sow
Sandy Harrington.

YORKSHIRE

Champion Boar
Mike and Ken Rutter.

Reserve Champion Boar
David Shelby, Maryville.

Champion Sow
Brad Anderson, Paris.

Reserve Champion Sow
Mike and Ken Sutter, Shelby.

January Boar
Kerwin Brock, Stet.

Senior February Boar
Mike and Ken Rutter, Kerwin Brock, Dwayne Penny.

Junior Boar
David Shelby, Shelbie Pearson, Tipton, Carl Ehrlichm, Laddonia.

Junior March Boar
Mike and Ken Rutter, Brad Anderson.

January Sow
Harry Gary, Springfield, Randy Rohrs, Kerwin Brock.

Senior February Sow
Mike and Ken Rutter, Ricky Dalton, Springfield, David Stewart, Springfield.

Junior Sow
Brad Anderson, David Shelby, Shelbie Pearson.

Junior March Sow
Lori Anderson, Mike and Ken Rutter, David Ficken.

LANDRACE

Champion Boar
Danny Brown.

Reserve Champion Boar
Jerry Lee Brown.

January Boar
Jerry Brown.

Senior February Boar
Jerry Brown, Skidmore, Joe Brown, Skidmore.

January Boar
Jerry Brown.

Senior February Sow
Joe Brown, Dennis Brown.

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Super 8 or Reg. 8mm Movie Film
$1.59

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(WESTERN AUTO PARKING LOT)

COLOR PRINTS 19¢

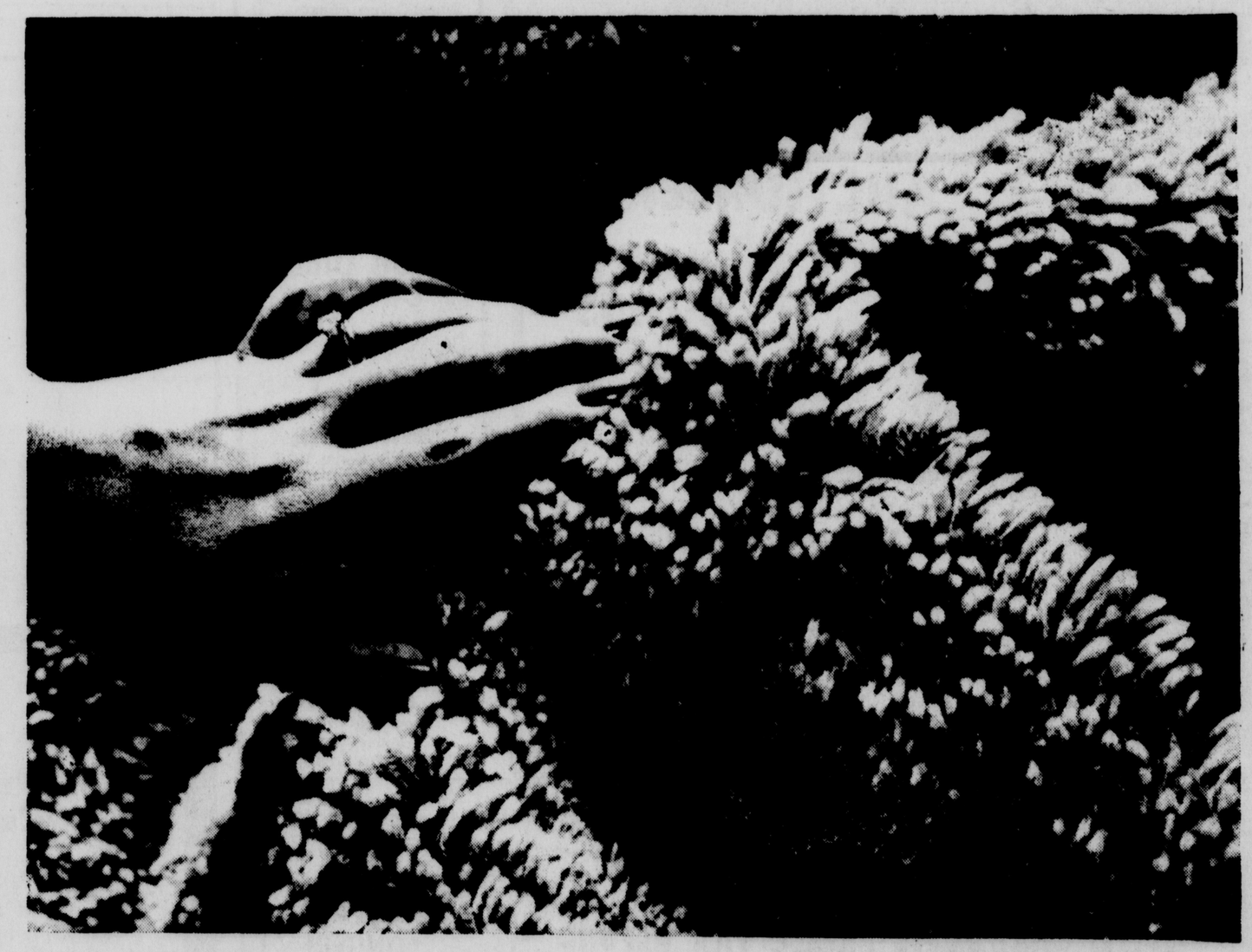
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Additional Charge for film developing

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6.95 SQ. YD.



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- Sea Garden
- Spring Mint
- Gold Leaf
- Cinnamon Orange

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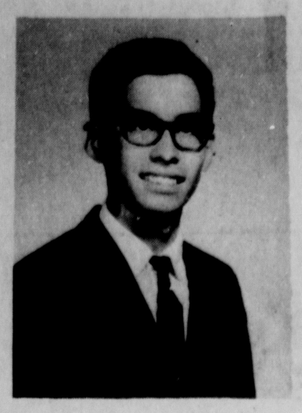
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 29, 1971—Section C

It's Back To School Time Again!



An informal orientation is given to Miss Becky McEwen, left, by Miss Sally Lockett on the customs of Smith-Cotton High School and the 'spirit' bell. Becky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McEwen, 619 South Barrett, has recently moved to Sedalia with her family from Barron, Wisc. A senior, Sally was delighted to give the newcomer a tour of the school and a review of the school's activities and customs. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, 903 South Grand.



John A. Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Macy, formerly of Sedalia and now of Taiwan, is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, as a business major with emphasis on computerization.



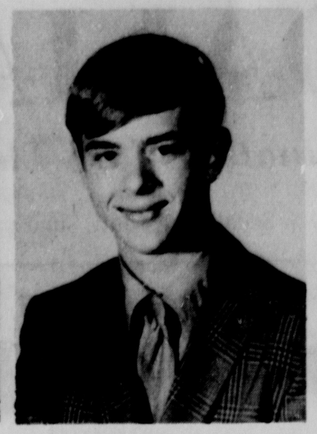
Patricia L. Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worley, 1103 East 17th, will attend Southwest State College, Springfield, to major in music. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, she received a Performing Arts Scholarship.



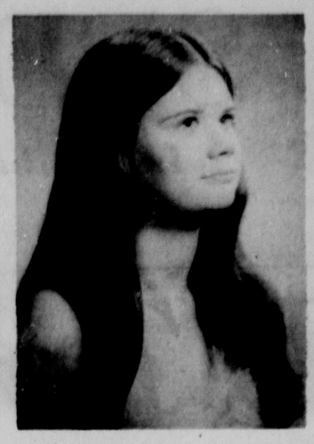
Mark Zimmerschied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Zimmerschied, 1318 Garfield, will attend Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., this Fall. A 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he has not selected his major field of study as yet.



Miss Diana Boehm, 2320 South Engineer, will attend State Fair Community College and major in secretarial sciences this Fall. She graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boehm.



Business and economics will be the major fields of study for Dennis Franklin Furnell, Southwood Acres, at State Fair Community College this Fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Furnell and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Diana Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson, 415 East Saline, will attend State Fair Community College to major in clerical skills. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



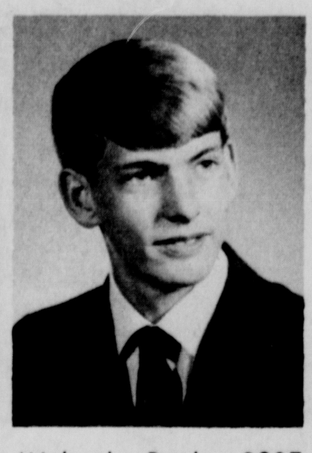
An elementary education major is planned by Kathy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Route 4, when she attends State Fair Community College this Fall. She is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.



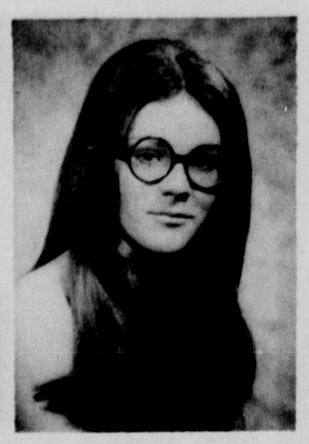
Daniel Wissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wissman, 318 West 20th, will attend State Fair Community College and major in auto mechanics. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



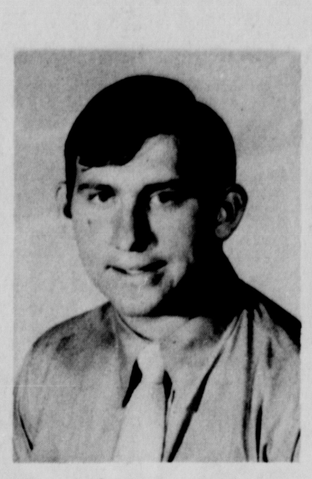
Miss Leslie Ann Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morton, 2501 South Grand, will attend the Burge School of Nursing at the Lester E. Cox Medical Center, Springfield, this Fall. She graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.



Michael Paul, 2807 Clarendon Road, plans on a pre-dentistry major when he attends Central Missouri State College this Fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul, he graduated from Mankato (Minn.) High School.



A secretarial science major is planned by Miss Janice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomas, 2203 South Vermont, when she attends State Fair Community College this Fall. She is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.



Dick McQuitty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty L. McQuitty, 1627 West Fifth, will attend William Jewell College, Liberty, this Fall and major in physical education and minor in speech. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Donalyn Kay Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Warden, 408 State Fair Blvd., will attend State Fair Community College this Fall to major in physical therapy. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Jacque Allen Cowher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cowherd, 1422 South Sneed will attend Central Missouri State College as a freshman this fall. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



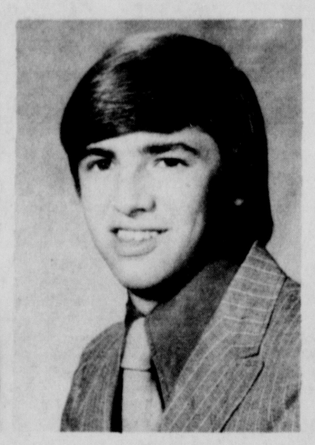
Miss Karen Fay Davis, 2101 South Engineer, will major in secretarial science when she attends State Fair Community College this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson Davis.



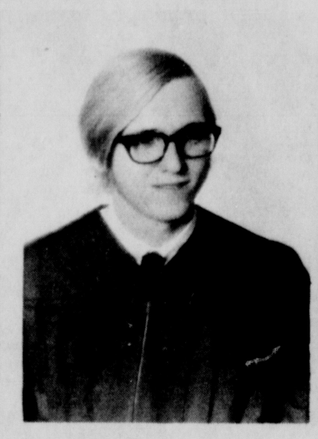
Miss Jo Ann Simon will attend Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan., this Fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, Route 1, and is a 1971 graduate of Sacred Heart High Schoool.



Forestry is the major selected by Randy C. Smith, 1719 South Quincy, when he attends State Fair Community College this Fall. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith.



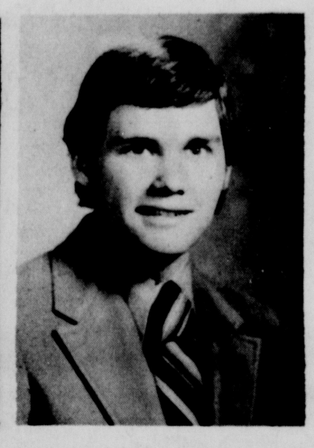
Lynn Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony, 2508 South Stewart, will attend State Fair Community College this Fall. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he will major in business management.



Greg A. Laramie, Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, England, the grandson of Mrs. Beryl Hockaday, 906 East Seventh, will attend State Fair Community College this Fall and major in secondary education. The son of MSgt. and Mrs. Henry R. Larmaie, Upper Heyford Royal AFB, he is a graduate of Upper Heyford High School.



Miss Debra Lee King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. King, 1213 West Fourth, will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this Fall. She is enrolled in both the School of Medicine and Education and will major in occupational therapy. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



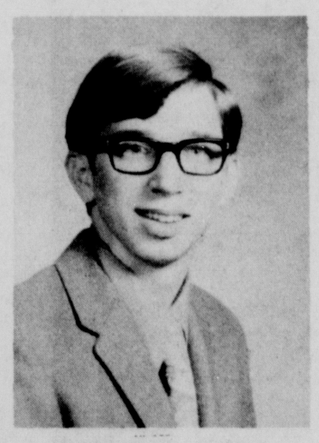
Wayne K. Durrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Durrill, 1405 South Carr, will attend Northwestern University's School of Music, Evanston, Ill., this Fall. His major is applied music and he is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, where he earned a $1,750 scholarship.



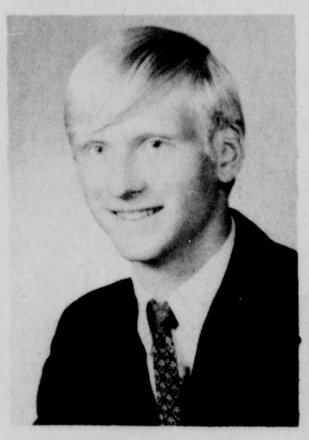
A nursing major is planned by Kathy Ellen Brown, 1996 West 11th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown. She will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.



Miss Patty Horttor, Route 3, aaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horttor, plans to attend Southwest Missouri State College with a major in Art. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Chris Twenter, 916 South Massachusetts, will major in business and economics at State Fair Community College this Fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Twenter, he is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



A physical education major is planned by Tom A. Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beatty Jr., 2608 Plaza, when he attends State Fair Community College. He graduated from Walker High School, Walker, Mo.

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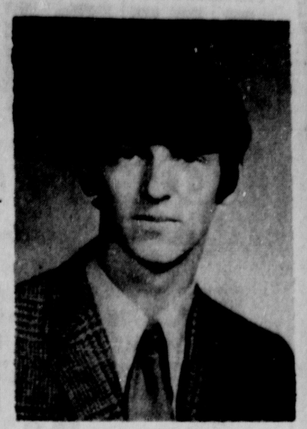
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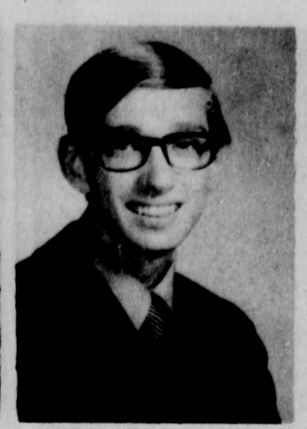
Miss Nilda Griffiths, 404 East 19th, plans to major in data processing when she attends State Fair Community College this Fall. The daughter of Mrs. Doris Odell, she is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



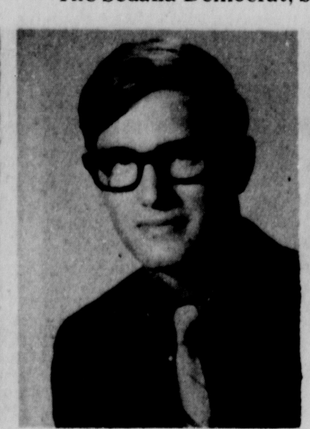
Robert R. Hausam, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hausam, 1701 South Beacon, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz., to major in biological sciences.



A pretoleum engineering major is planned by Donald Charles Eckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eckles, 2011 South Warren, when he enters the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Gary Anders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anders, 620 South Massachusetts, will attend Culver Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and major in music and psychology. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Agriculture - farm management is the major of Thomas Wilbern Robb, son of Mr. Houstonia. He will attend State Fair Community College and is a 1971 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville.



Miss Catherine A. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cox, 1112 East 16th, will attend State Fair Community College this Fall. She is a graduat of Smith-Cotton High School and plans to major in journalism.

Universe Study Probed at Rolla

ROLLA — Research is going on at the University of Missouri-Rolla concerning the beginning and history of the solar system using rare gases as clues.

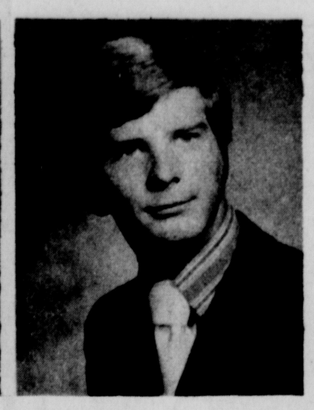
The gases yield an amazing amount of information that indicates what happened in the universe eons ago. They tell the scientists much about solar chronology, about what the earth was like originally and what the interior of the earth is like today.



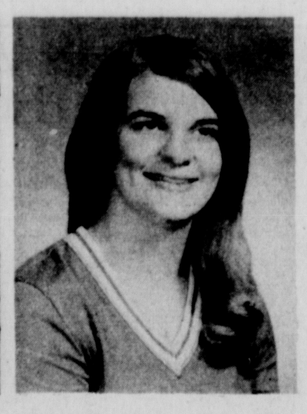
Miss Beverly Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lane, 1614 West 18th, will attend St. Luke's School of Nursing in Kansas City this Fall. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



A drafting major is planned by Ted Aggeler, Clifton City, when he attends state Fair Community College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggeler, he is a 1971 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.



John C. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, 1022 West Seventh, will attend Westminster College, Fulton, with a major in history this Fall. He is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.



Miss Barbara Schrader, daughter of Mrs. Carl Schrader, 715 West Third, will attend Stephen College, Columbia, this Fall. She plans to major in music and is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

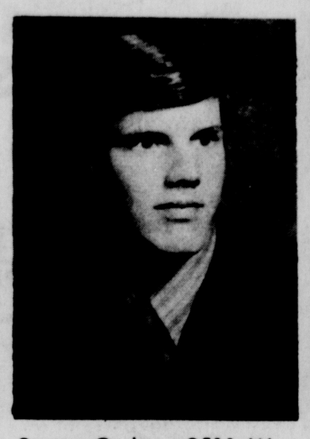
Paper Presented On Nuclear Study

COLUMBIA — A paper by a professor and a graduate student of the University of Missouri-Columbia on a computer-based program for nuclear reactors was presented in Japan this summer before the International Federation of Automatic Control Symposium.

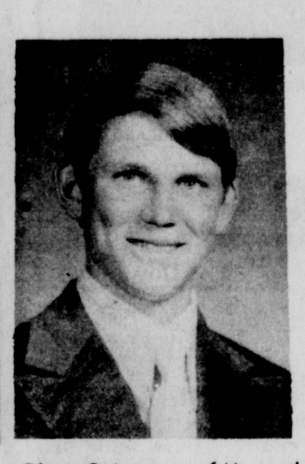
Prof. C. L. Partain and Robert E. Wilbur prepared the paper.



Miss Janet Lynn Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, 407 West 18th, will major in mathematics at Central Missouri State College this Fall. She graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.



Steven Gerlecz, 2511 West 11th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gerlecz, will attend the University of Missouri - Columbia. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He will be a pre-law major.



Glenn Cairer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cairer, Route 1, a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend State Fair Community College this fall majoring in electronics technology.



Miss Deborah Thomason is planning to attend State Fair Community College this Fall. She will major in elementary education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomason, 1701 East Seventh, she is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Cynthia Denise Wicker, Houstonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wicker, will study psychology and music at Missouri Valley College this Fall. She is a graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville.



Miss Jane Lynn Helvey will attend Central Missouri State College this fall, majoring in business data processing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Helvey, 1209 South Garfield, and is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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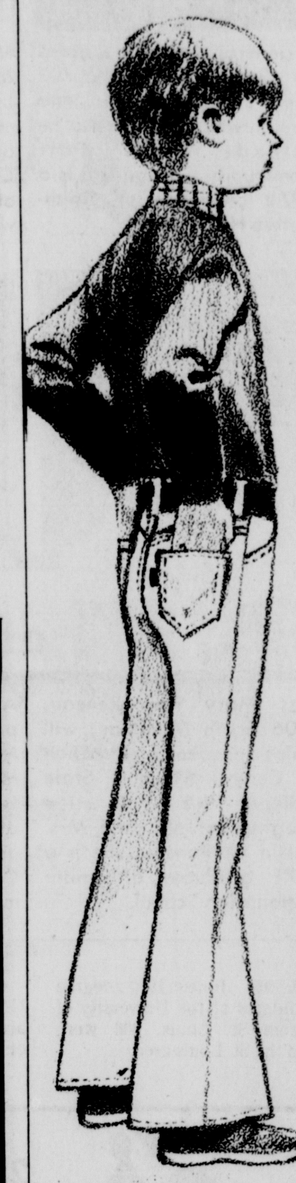
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We recommend this sock because it's rugged but nice. Touch it and you'll think it's cashmere. But it's really soft with a re-inforced heel and toe shield for longer wear. Fashioned in a blend of 75% Orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon—knit to fit all sizes, 9 through 11. There are so many colors—heathers, brights, darks, lights, black and white—you can change every day for a full month! Try a pair. They're priced as low as many ordinary crew socks, just $1.25



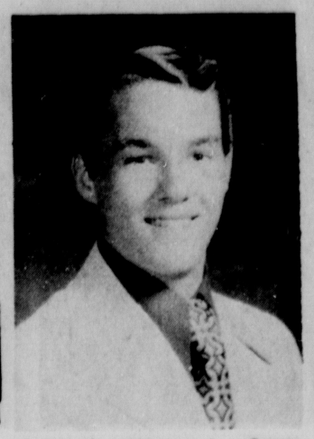
Larry Dale Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gregory, 1025 South Merriam, will major in science when he attends State Fair Community College this Fall. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Jeanie Morarity, Route 1, Cole Camp, expects to major in nursing at Central Missouri State College this Fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morarity, she is a graduate of Benton County R-I School.



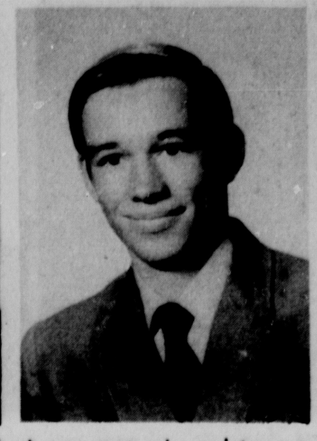
Miss Connie Kay Ream, Route 1, Green Ridge, will attend State Fair Community College this fall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Altha Ream and the late Julian H. Ream, and is a graduate of Green Ridge High School.



Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is the choice of Gary Robert Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dey, 1201 East 16th. A 1971 Smith-Cotton graduate, he will major in law enforcement.



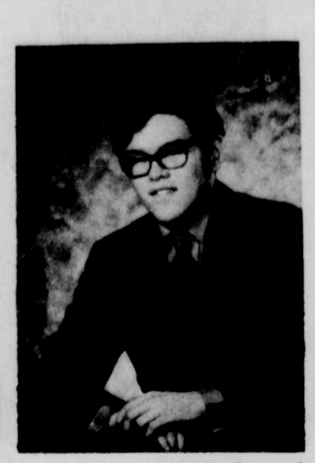
Larry Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stone, Route 2, LaMonte, will attend Central Missouri State College this Fall. A 1971 graduate of LaMonte R-IV High School, he will take basic education courses.



An agriculture mechanization major is planned by E. Kirtley Lewis, Route 1, Otterville, when he attends the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture, Columbia. A graduate of Tipton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Lewis.



Miss Lucy Helsley, daughter of Mrs. Fay Helsley, 1408 South Osage, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend State Fair Community College. Her major is clerical and secretarial practice.



A general major is planned by Gary Dee Schilb, 407 West 21st, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Schilb, when he attends State Fair Community College. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Wilma June Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homan, Tipton, will major in physical education at State Fair Community College this Fall. A graduate of Tipton High School, she will minor in sociology.



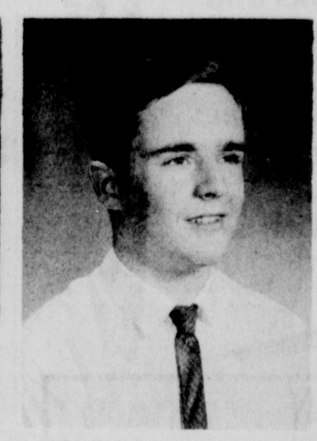
Miss Marsha Jean Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Morton, 1016 Wilkerson, plans to attend the Cosmetology College at the Sedalia School of Hairdressing this Fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Thomas F. Schupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schupp, Pilot Grove, will be a student at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture this Fall. He is a graduate of Pilot Grove High School and his major will be agriculture economics



Miss Mary Kay Reneau, 1506 South Moniteau, will major in special education at Central Missouri State College this Fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Reneau, she is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



A pharmacy major has been planned by Mickey McReynolds, Route 3, son of Mrs. Christine McReynolds, Laurie, Mo. He is a graduate of Camdenton High School and will enter State Fair Community College. His minor will be in English.

Students near Columbia in colleges not offering ROTC studies may qualify for commissions at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Geophysical Observatory registers earth tremors from all parts of the world.

Many University of Missouri-Rolla students alternate semesters of study with semesters of work in industry.

Of 950 June, 1970 degree candidates at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 908 were from the St. Louis area.

Male students at the University of Missouri-Rolla account for 92 per cent of the enrollment.

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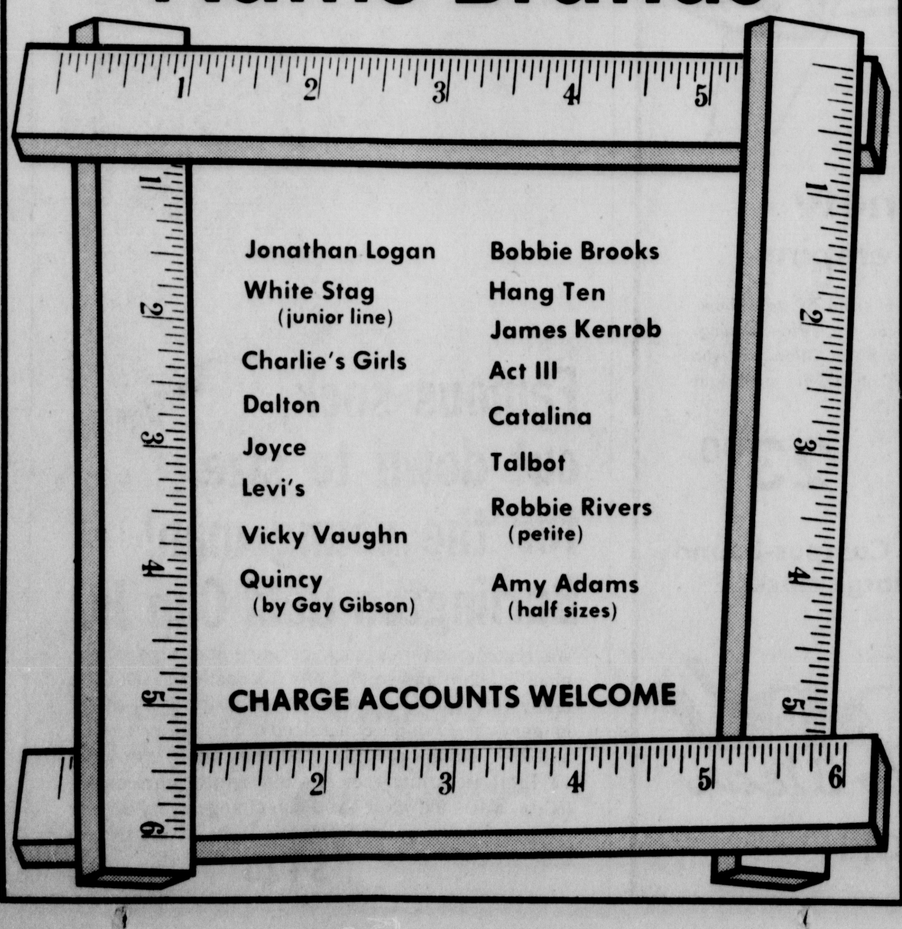
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Groovy! Shape-building flares . . . bold herringbones . . . wide belt-loops. Dashing speedback has set-in pockets. Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Slim, Regular 6-12; Husky 10-20; Student waist 25-32.

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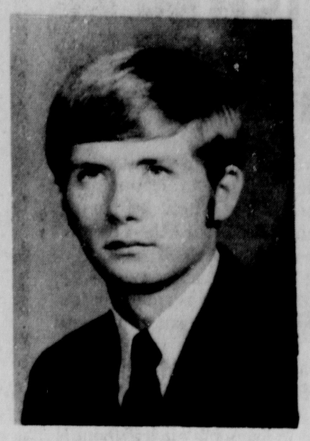
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An accounting major is planned by Larry M. McCutchen, Route 1, Smithton, when he attends the University of Missouri-Columbia. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCutchen, he is a graduate of Smithton High School.



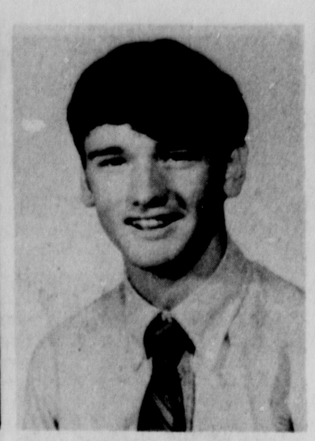
Leslie Dean Demand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demand, Route 1, Smithton, will attend Central Missouri State College this fall. He will major in veterinary medicine, and is a 1971 graduate of Smithton High School.



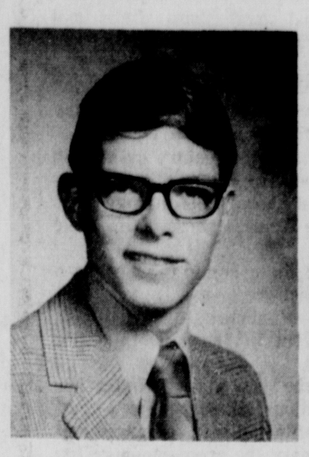
Phyllis S. Langkop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Lenz, 2315 East 16th, plans to major in accounting at Central Missouri State College this Fall. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



A major in biology is planned by Miss Mary Elizabeth Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy P. Belt, 1425 South Sneed, when she attends Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., this Fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Glenn Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Waggoner, 2218 East Broadway, will attend State Fair Community College and major in automotive technology. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



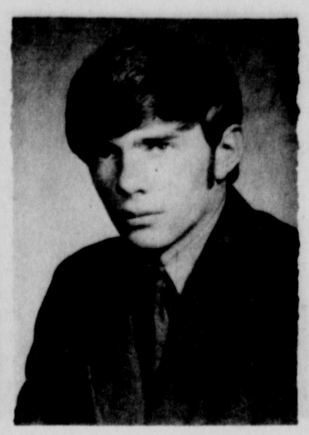
Business is the planned major of Donald R. Rozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rozier Sr., 1704 South Engineer. He will attend State Fair Community College this fall and is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Greg Shoemaker, 902 Ruth Ann Drive, plans to major in business when he enters the University of Missouri-Columbia this Fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, he is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



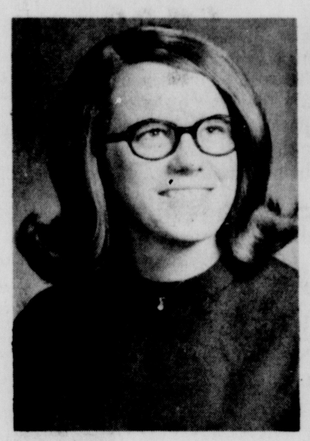
An elementary education major has been selected by Miss Kathy Patton, who will attend State Fair Community College this Fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, 2006 South Marvin, she is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Don Dority, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Dority, 2411 First Street Terrace, will attend State Fair Community College this fall to major in business and public administration. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Peggy Lea Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Houstonia, will attend State Fair Community College this Fall. A graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, she plans to major in secretarial sciences.



Miss Becky Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Miner, 1625 East 12th, has chosen elementary education as her major when she attends State Fair Community College. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



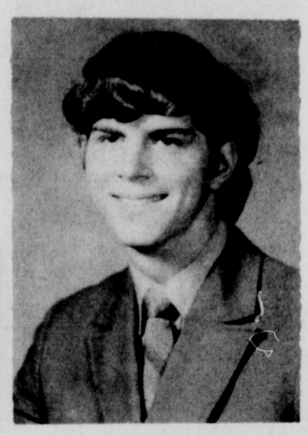
Miss Lisa Ann Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guil Flores, 224 State Fair Blvd., will attend William Woods College, Fulton, this Fall. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Miss Flores will major in sociology.



A major in secondary education is planned by Miss Nancy Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silberstein, 917 South Osage, when she attends the University of Missouri-Columbia this Fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



A clerical skills major has been chosen by Miss June Alma Steel, 315 East 11th, when she attends State Fair Community College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Steele, and a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



David Herzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herzberg, 2437 West Second, will attend State Fair Community College this Fall. He has not selected his major yet. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Greek Earnings To Education Fund

ST. LOUIS — Eight fraternities and sororities at the University of Missouri-St. Louis earned more than $1,600 for the 1970 Arts and Education Fund of St. Louis during "Greek Week," an annual spring event at UMSL.

The member organizations of UMSL's Inter-Greek Council traditionally sponsor a group community service project during "Greek Week," in addition to an equally traditional program of inter-Greek competitions and social events. This year they set up "toll" roads on campus to solicit contributions and held bake sales, and car washes.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis awarded its first bachelor of science degrees in the administration of justice in Aug. 1970.

One, two, three and four-year military scholarships are available for ROTC students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

back-to-school
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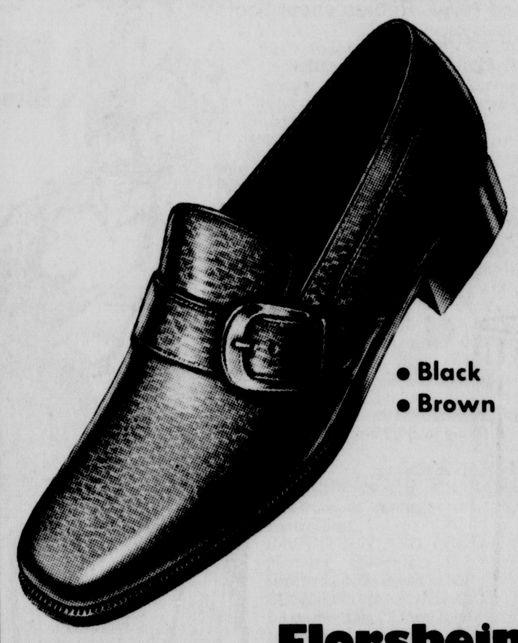
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Miss Jeri Louise Iuchs, Route 3, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend Central Missouri State College and major in home economics this Fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iuchs.



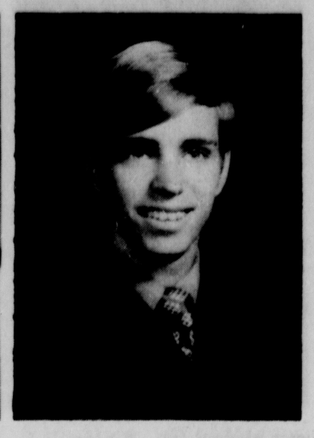
Helen Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dillon, 2010 East Sixth, will carry a pharmacy major when she attends the University of Missouri at Kansas City this Fall. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



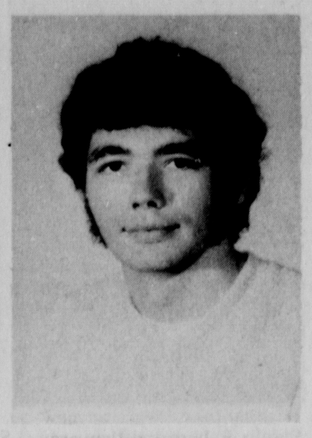
Gregg Voss, 2101 West Fifth, has selected electronics and engineering as his majors while he attends the Central Insitute of Technology, Kansas City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Voss and graduated from Sacred Heart High School.



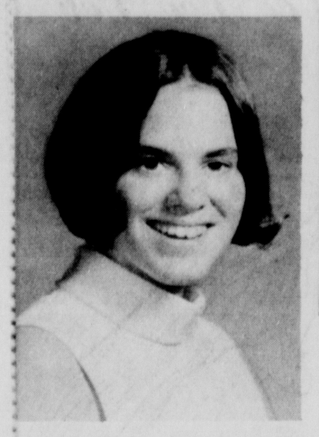
Miss Debbie Schroeder will major in music at Bethany College, Lindsbarg, Kan., this Fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 1806 West Fourth, she is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



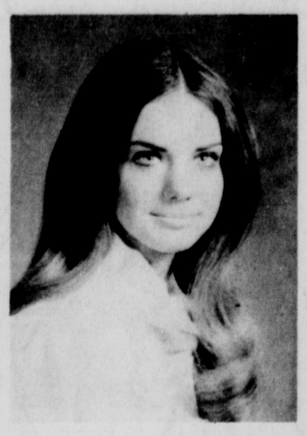
Timothy C. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salmon, 1401 South Osage, will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. A 1971 Smith-Cotton graduate, he will major in chemical engineering.



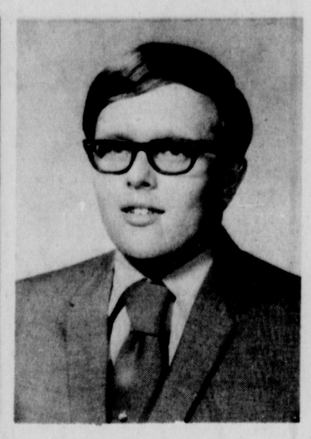
David Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kemp, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo, a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend Central Missouri State College this fall and plans to major in medical technology.



Miss Stacy Anne Trotter, 1718 West Fourth, plans to major in music at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, this Fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trotter, she is a 1971 graduate of Sacred Heart High School



An elementary education major is planned by Kathy Hinken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hinken, 911 Ruth Ann Drive, when she attends State Fair Community College. She is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.



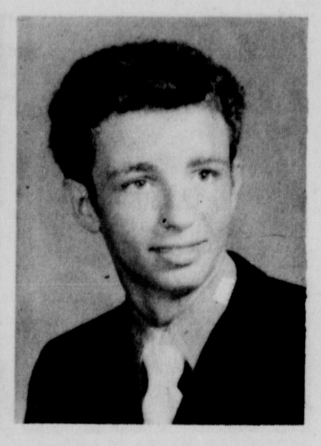
Roy D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, Route 3, is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. A 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is majoring in secondary education.



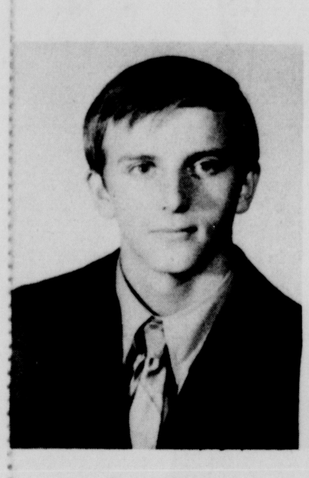
Steven Lamb, 1205 South Prospect, will attend State Fair Community College, this Fall, majoring in conservation. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.



Katy Reyburn, 1525 West Seventh, will major in education at the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reyburn, she is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Among the freshman at University of Missouri-Rolla, this Fall will be Paul J. Schuber. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1509 South Garfield, he will major in English. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



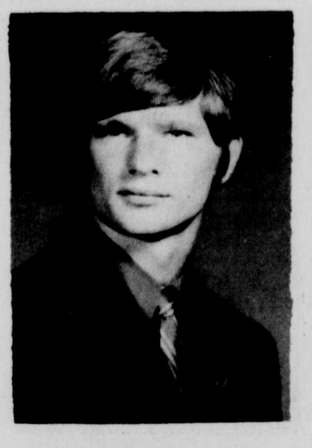
Jerry Lee Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee O. Van Winkle, 1807 South Carr, will major in agriculture business when he attends State Fair Community College this Fall. He is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.



Robert D. McDonald, 2602 Skyline Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. McDonald, will be a pre-law major at the University of Missouri at Kansas City this Fall. He is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.



Miss Lucy Lair Tomkin, 3002 Wing, will attend Grinnel College, Grinnell, Iowa, this Fall as a pre-medicine major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tomkin and graduate from Smith-Cotton High School.



Michael Heembrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Heembrock, 2504 Margaret, will attend Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He has not determined his major. He is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Ruth Ann Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gwinn, 667 East Tenth, will attend State Fair Community College and major in secretarial science this fall. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Appoint Authority In Special Diseases

COLUMBIA — Dr. Howard Carl Hopps, an international authority on diseases that affect one geographic or cultural area but not another, has been appointed as the first Curators Professor at the University of Missouri. He was appointed, effective September 1, as a Curators Professor of Pathology at the Columbia campus.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Hopps currently is chief of the division of geographic pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

The Curators Professorships were established to attract outstanding scholars with established reputations to prestige positions on the faculty of the University's four campuses.

Home Visits Are Vanishing

The current status of home visits has been discussed in a recent issue of Today's Education, official publication of the National Education Association, in an article by Gunnar Horn, journalism teacher and head of the English Department at Benson High School, Omaha, Neb.

The author points out that although home visits are declining as a voluntary part of the teacher's regular routine, some of the new programs make the home visit an integral part of their operation.

For instance, Head Start programs often make provision for a visit to the child's home before he is enrolled. This tends to make both the child and parent feel more comfortable on the child's first day. Seeing the child in his home environment is also helpful to the teacher.

Many of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title I, compensatory programs involve home visitation, sometimes by specialized staff. Concern is expressed about such visits, however, because not infrequently they are limited to the homes of children having problems at school and because classroom teachers are not always informed of the insights gained from the visit.

Visiting in Omaha

In Omaha the so-called VIP program involves considerable home visitation. Last school year, 309 teachers joined this unusual voluntary program and many chose after-school home visits as their project. Participating teachers receive extra pay for their effort.

The Outreach Program in Minneapolis involves freeing classroom teachers at the junior high school level for home visits. Teacher reaction to the program is mixed, however.

Practices vary in different parts of the country and even in different parts of a city. A supervisor in one area of a city cautions home visitors not to make house calls on a payday as the man of the house may be drunk, and sometimes the woman too!

Often mothers seem to feel more comfortable when a nurse visits than when a teacher comes. In fact, one supervisor reports that news of nurse's scheduled visit spreads so rapidly that other parents in the neighborhood are waiting outside to speak to her.

The method of scheduling home visits varies from teacher to teacher. Some make a telephone call suggesting a "get-acquainted" meeting, some write notes in advance, and some rely on the children to make the arrangements. One teacher posts a schedule of her free time and asks the children to let their mothers know she would like to see them. It is seldom that more than one or two of the children fail to request such a visit.

Older Teachers Visit

Teachers over age 30 are generally the ones who make home visits, the article disclosed. They think it is worth doing even in the face of increasing problems and are at a loss to understand why so many younger teachers shy away from the task.

Helen Bain, president of the NEA, said that time spent by teachers in planning and making home visits is a very important and worthwhile part of their professional workload.

A speech and English teacher at Cohn High School, Nashville, Tenn., for 25 years, Mrs. Bain over the years has planned initial home visits for the week before school starts. This timing, she explained, puts the visit on a pleasant, almost social keel. Since school has not started, parents don't get concerned about whether the visit is prompted by unsatisfactory performance by their child.

A new office to assist students who are academically, economically or culturally disadvantaged has been established at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

ROTC graduates are the largest source of Air Force officers.



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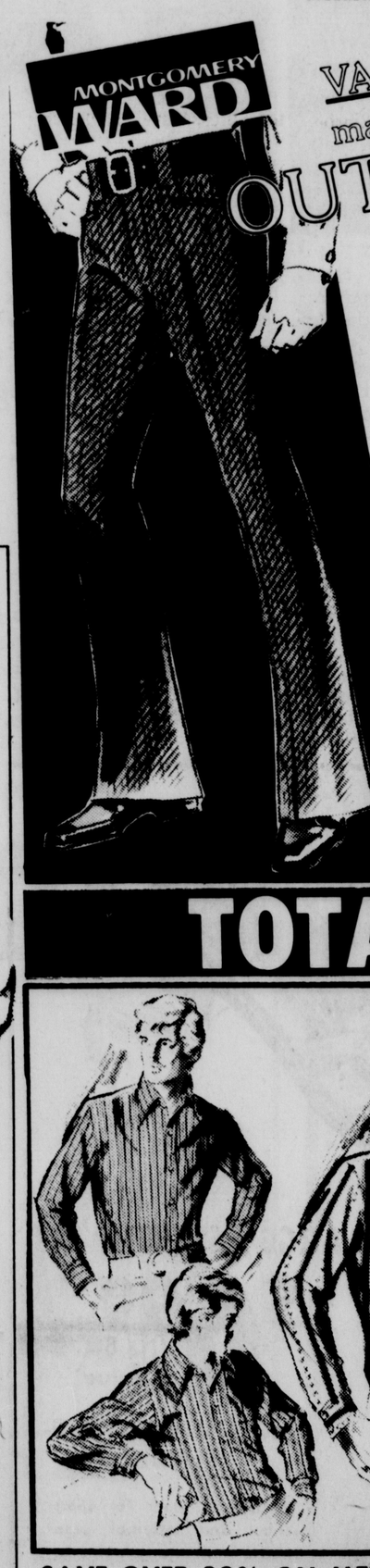
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Fourth and Osage 826-3800



Miss Diann Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, 1325 East Fourth, plans to major in Bible study at Southern Bible College, Houston, Tex. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Rayanna Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall, 1005 State Fair Blvd., will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia this Fall to major in Music. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Individualized Instruction Stressed

Sacred Heart Catholic High School will begin its school year Monday with half day sessions scheduled for the first week.

High school enrollment this year stands at 135 students, the same as last year, according to Sister Eileen.

The returning faculty members are: Sister Eileen Monnin, principal, Sister Leontine Pax, Sister Rosita Poll, the Rev. John Wolf, Gerald Wiltz, Thomas Beer and Mrs. Margaret Eppes.

Sacred Heart has seven new faculty members and they are: the Rev. Miller, Richard Schreck, Miss Vicki Pickett, Mrs. Donna Fester, Mrs. Pauline Maurath, Mrs. Sue Scott and Mrs. Crystal Edwards.

Additions to the school's curriculum include leathercrafts, publications, speech and drama.

"This year more individualized and varied approaches are planned for most subjects, subdividing 50 minute periods into group work — followed by special individualized instruction," Sister Eileen said.

Students can look forward to more expanded library selections and the Visual Aid Department has also been expanded.

School lunches will be 35 cents daily, the same procedure that was followed last year.

Over the summer months several classrooms have been painted. The gym floor has received a complete new finish and the Mechanical Drawing room has also been painted and redesigned.

Sacred Heart's grade school will also begin Monday with half day sessions the first week. The enrollment for the school is 282 students.

Returning and new faculty members for the grade school include: the Rev. Vincent Hoying, superintendent; Sister Laura Will, principal; Sister Alveria Vortkamp, first grade; Mrs. William Rabourn, second grade; Sister Marcia Stork, third grade; Mrs. Ella Virgil, third and fourth grade; Mrs. John Bronson, fourth grade; Mrs. W. H. Binkley, fifth grade; Mrs. Ron Davis, fifth and sixth grade; Mrs. Maurice Hogan, sixth grade; David Sparks, seventh grade; Sister Yvonne Schmitt, seventh and eighth grade; and Miss Linda Holecek, eighth grade.

Sister Laura said, "We hope to be adding a learning center for our students, as we work for an individualized program of continuous progress."

Effect of Lightning Is Studied at Rolla

ROLLA — What effect does lightning have in stimulating rainfall?

Researchers at the University of Missouri-Rolla's Graduate Center for Cloud Physics Research are trying to find out.

Two major studies are in progress to determine how a thundercloud becomes electrically charged. In laboratory cloud chambers, the growth of clouds is simulated in an electrified environment to study the effects of electric charge on the growth of cloud droplets. Records from two radar sites are also studied to see if there is a correlation both in time and space between the amount of precipitation from a thunderstorm and the location of lightning discharges.



Robert Mark Eckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eckles, 2011 South Warren, plans to major in petroleum engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla this Fall. He graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Janet Sue Sudduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sudduth, Route 1, Smithton, will attend State Fair Community College and major in mid-management. She is a graduate of Smithton High School.

Purchase of Home Has Study Side

It's not only the school-ager who should be studying this fall. If parents plan to purchase a home within the next year — and 3,000,000 Americans take that step each year — these heads-of-families might profitably "study" what they should look for in purchasing a home.

Do you know that there are so many pitfalls in buying a home that it's a fact that less than one family in six is a homeowner in the full legal sense, and many Americans who buys homes — and think they own them "free and clear" — later find that the home actually belongs to someone else!

Buying a home is quite different from purchases such as a television set or a washing maching, which you own outright. Although you may be the only purchaser involved in a home buying transaction, others may also claim rights in the property. These sometimes prove valid.

For instance, there may be an easement to restrict your use of the land. The seller of the home may not have paid his taxes — and the debt may be lodged against the real estate. A previously undisclosed heir of a former owner may appear and claim a share of the value of the home. These are just a few of the problems that sometimes occur.

Your deed to the property does not eliminate the claims that others may have. It simply transfers the seller's right of ownership to you.

There are many things that the prospective homeowner should study before taking the Big Step. For instance, do you know how much you can safely spend without winding up in a financial bind? Or whether the location of your prospective home will make or break your investment over the years?

Location, the experts point out, is almost the most important factor to consider in purchasing a home. And nearness to a good school is a leading consideration. Even if you later want to sell your house, the value of your home is affected by the reputation of the school system.

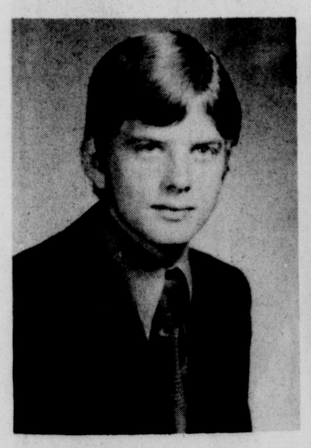
Sounds like there are lots of things to consider when you are in the market for a house? You're right! But careful study can protect what may be the biggest investment you'll ever make. There are plenty of contemporary, easy-to-understand books available that offer the facts you'll need to make sound buying decisions.



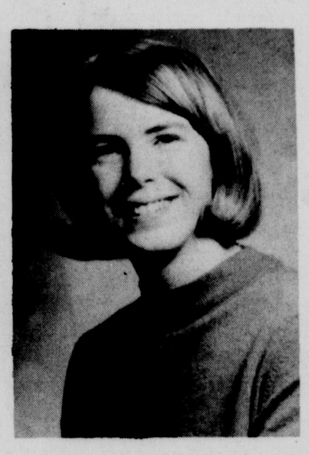
Miss Jean Lindecrantz, 1201 South Lamine, a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will attend State Fair Community College. A major in secretarial science, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindecrantz.



Miss Lynn Atkinson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Atkinson, 2101 East 16th, will attend State Fair Community College this fall. She is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and plans to major in dentistry.



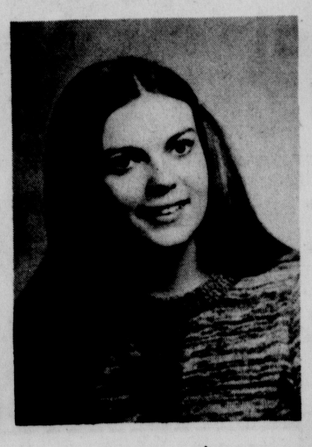
James Chipman Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Shoemaker, 900 South Carr, will major in corporate law at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., this Fall. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.



Miss Mary Elise Hunter, 624 East 14th, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will major in music when she attends State Fair Community College this Fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hunter.



No major has been selected yet by Kevin Taylor Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing, LaMonte, when he attends State Fair Community College this Fall. He is a graduate of LaMonte High School.



A major in elementary education is planned by Miss Charlotte Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, 908 West Broadway, when she attends Missouri Valley College, Marshall, this Fall. She is a Smith-Cotton High School graduate.

New Debate Team For St. Louis U.

ST. LOUIS — The newest and most successful team engaging in intercollegiate competition at the University of Missouri - St. Louis has nothing to do with athletics and requires little or no physical prowess.

The team sport is debating, and the UMSL team, in its initial season of intercollegiate competition, has compiled an eviable 71-39 win-lost record. The team is made up entirely of sophomores.

Friday Is First Day Of School

Sedalia's elementary schools will begin with a half-day session Friday and the first full day will be Sept. 7.

There have been several changes in teaching assignments this year.

Mrs. Patty Wagenknecht has been employed as reading supervisor for the Sedalia public schools. She formerly taught reading at Horace Mann School.

The new elementary librarian for the public schools is Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, who previously taught English at Horace Mann.

Mrs. Sue Friedly is the new elementary guidance teacher for the Sedalia public schools.

A science workshop for the elementary teachers will be held Wednesday. This year a new science series has been adopted in the city's elementary schools. A reading workshop for elementary teachers will be held Wednesday.

Pre-school registration indicates there are fewer first graders this year but an increase in total enrollment in the public school system is predicted.

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE EVENING SCHEDULE — FALL 1971

You may register daily from 9:00-4:30 in Student Personnel Office, or register in the classroom on the first evening of class. Classes begin the week of September 7, 1971.

Course Title	Days and Time	Credit	Total Cost In-dist Fees	Total Cost Out-of-district Fees
COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES				
*Art Appreciation	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	$22.50	$36.00
*Wildlite Conservation	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*Prin. of Accounting I	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*Investments	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*English Composition I	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*English Composition II	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
U S History before 1865	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
U S History since 1865	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*Basic Comp. Machines	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	37.50	51.00
Piano Class I	Tuesday, 6:30-8:30	1	15.00	19.50
*General Psychology	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*General Sociology	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*Intro. to Physical Sci.	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*Public Speaking	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
*Business Law	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES:				
Prin. of Management	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Inv. and Prod. Control	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Business Mathematics	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Auto Fuel Systems	Mon.-Wed., 6:30-8:30	2	17.00	26.00
Auto Elec. Systems	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-8:30	2	17.00	26.00
Fundamentals of Arc & Gas Welding	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	3	32.50	46.00
Tech Math I for Elec.	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Shorthand I and II	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	3	24.50	38.00
Typing I and II	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	3	27.50	41.00
Typing III and IV	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	2	20.00	29.00
Salesmanship	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Pharmacology	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Medical Terminology	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Mgt. Sem. for Health Facilities Admins.	(phone 826-7100 for dates)	3	22.50	36.00

Courses marked with an asterisk (*) are dependent upon minimum enrollment of 8 students. Above courses require $5 book deposit (refundable when book is returned at end of semester) and a $5 book rental fee in addition to regular fees.

Above vocational-technical courses require purchase of textbook in addition to the regular fees - with the exception of Salesmanship and the Management Seminar.

Adult Basic Education and General Education Development programs will be offered beginning September 20. The learning lab will be open from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and students may be admitted at any time during the year.

COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

ART APPRECIATION — Identification and application of materials of expression — Introductory experience with a variety of graphic media and subject matter. This is a prerequisite for Painting I.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION — An introduction to the wild life resources of North America and their importance in economic and cultural life; biological methods of preservation, etc.

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I — A study of debit and credit theory, methods of recording business transactions, including special journals, closing procedures, etc.

INVESTMENTS — The nature and purposes of investment media, securities, markets, and institutional operations. The impacts of economic changes; security, etc. No business background is necessary.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION I and II — Brief review of grammar and mechanics coupled with an emphasis upon basic forms of expository writing. The overall approach stresses critical thinking and complex expository writing skills.

US HISTORY BEFORE 1865 and US HISTORY SINCE 1865 — A survey of political, economic, and social developments of the United States from its European origins through the present. A study of the Missouri Constitution is included to meet the State's requirement in Senate Bill No. 4.

BASIC COMPUTING MACHINES — A course in fundamental principles and operational characteristics of digital computers. A study of problem organization, storage media, and elementary programming techniques will be made. Also, mathematics of computers, number systems, and complementary arithmetic. Prerequisite: Intermediate Algebra.

PIANO CLASS I — The practical study of the piano, especially arranged for adult students who have had no previous training.

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY — A basic course presenting the problems of human behavior and adjustment. Special reference is made to basic principles of learning, transfer of training, emotional control, perception, and similar problems.

GENERAL SOCIOLOGY — An introduction to understanding of behavior of people in their various relations and social settings, attention to basic concepts and subfields in sociology. The course places special emphasis upon the nature and meaning of culture, role and status, social institutions, social mobility, collective behavior, race relations, rural and urban communities, population problems, etc.

INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE — A demonstration, lecture, and reading course in physical science designed to satisfy general education requirements. Not open to students with college credit in physics or chemistry.

PUBLIC SPEAKING — A study and practice of basic rudiments involved in generating, designing, deliverying, and evaluating ideas for speech situations facing adults of our society.

BUSINESS LAW I — An introduction to the legal regulations governing business conduct, including an introduction to law, followed with contracts, agency and employment, negotiable instruments, personal property and bailments, and sales of goods.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT — The course concentrates on functions of management, planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling.

INVENTORY AND PRODUCTION CONTROL — A study of production planning, scheduling, follow-up and control of raw material, parts, and finished goods inventories.

BUSINESS MATHEMATICS — The application of basic arithmetic fundamentals as they apply both in personal business relations and those of particular business jobs.

AUTOMOTIVE FUEL SYSTEMS — A study of the operation of the fuel system from tank to exhaust. Included will be single, dual, and four-barrel carburetor, fuel pumps, lines, tanks, filters, and fuel with L.P. systems.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS — A study of DC electricity applied to the electrical systems of the automobile. Included will be the operation and nomenclature of the electrical units.

TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS for ELECTRONICS — Course covers mathematical principles required of electronics technicians. Treats use of the slide rule and powers of ten units and dimensions commonly used in electronics, etc. Prerequisite: High school algebra.

SHORTHAND I and II and TYPING I, II, III and IV — Courses designed for attaining or improving skills necessary for office positions. Instruction is completly individualized and completion of each course is entirely dependent upon time spent by each student.

SALESMANSHIP — Designed specifically for an adult audience, this course integrates fundamental principles of selling and management with contributions of recent research into buyer behavior and sales technique.

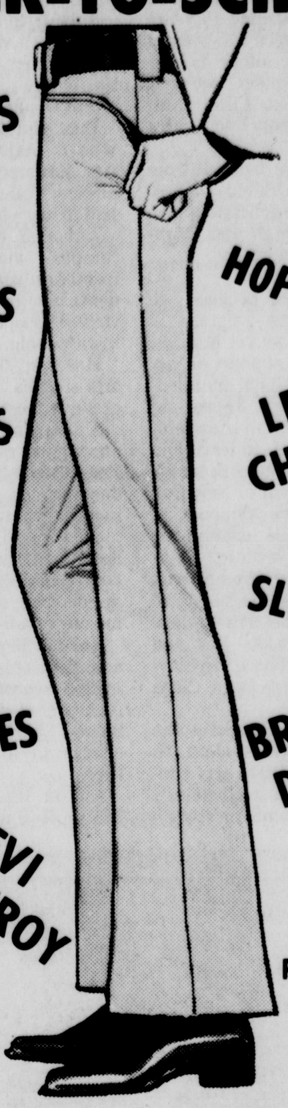
PHARMACOLOGY — Individuals enrolling for this class must be licensed as either R.N.'s or L.P.N.'s.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY — Designed to acquaint the student with the technical language in various medical areas, this course is limited to those in medically oriented work.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR FOR HEALTH FACILITIES ADMINISTRATORS — An overview of history, types, functions and characteristics, ownership and control, and need for effective management of health care facilities. A study in management of people, work and resources and effective communication.

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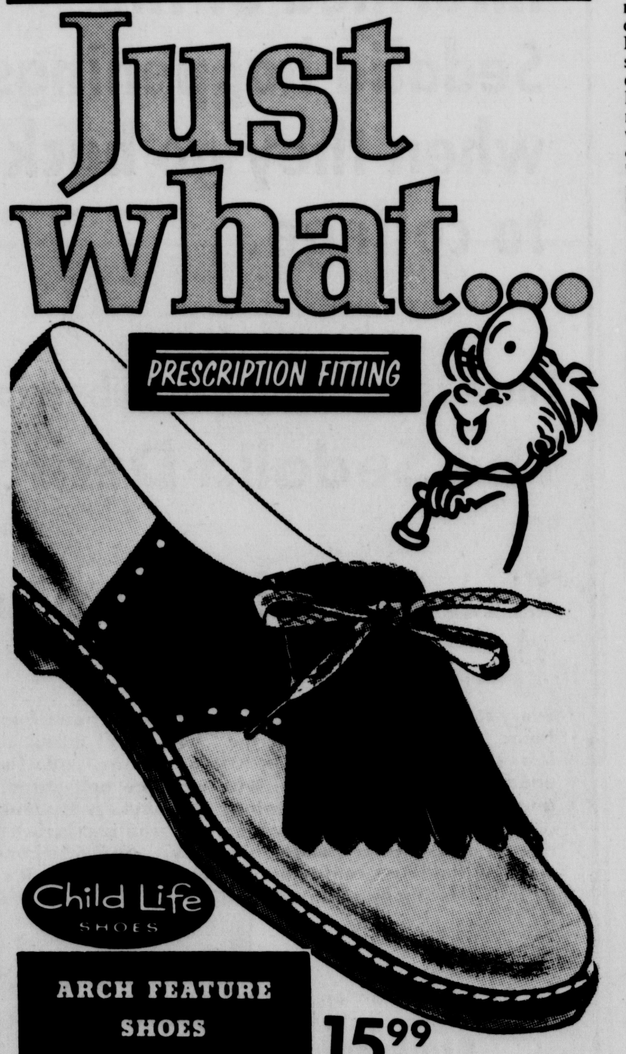
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Profitable Florida Schools Reverse Spreading National Trend

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The adverse financial tide that threatens to engulf many private colleges nationwide doesn't lap ashore at two Florida institutions near the Gulf of Mexico.

One is Florida Presbyterian College which opened 10 years ago in this haven of retired Americans. The other is six-year-old New College, set next to Ringling Bros. Circus Museum in Sarasota 40 miles south of here.

Neither college has had time to develop an affluent alumni, yet admission applications are at an all-time high and financial assistance is strong.

Why the success?

"I think it is because we have an exciting program . . . the kind of kid we get here . . . the enthusiastic support of faculty and very high morale," said Billy Wireman, 39-year-old Florida Presbyterian president.

"This is a place to learn and not to teach," said Dr. John Elmendorf, president of New College. "We have support, I think, because we have an exciting education venture."

Many common threads run through each of the beautiful campuses, 95-acre New College fronting on Sarasota Bay and the 281-acre Florida Presbyterian overlooking Boca Ciega Bay.

Probably the strongest is the freedom of each student to shape his own liberal arts education leading to a bachelor's degree. And students mostly establish their own rules of personal conduct.

Competition to get admitted to either school is keen. New College, with an enrollment of slightly more than 500, admits 210 to 220 new students each year from 1,400 applicants.

Hundreds of other small liberal art schools have trouble filling vacant seats.

Talking to faculty and administrators, a visitor at New College hears "excitement . . . flexibility . . . independent and interdisciplinary study."

Dan Goldberg, of Chicago, who is majoring in mathematics, summed up his experience at New College this way: "You had to learn to want to learn."

Although never involved in campus violence or confrontation with authorities, students on both campuses are viewed suspiciously by some townspeople.

However, the fledgling liberal arts schools have attracted aggressive trustees.

Millionaire Robert T. Sheen, an original member of Florida Presbyterian's board, says, "A businessman wants to put his money where it will do the most good. There is no better investment, in my opinion, than higher education, not only for our country, our businesses, but for our children."

Kendall Ide Lingle of Chicago and Sarasota, public administration consultant and new member of the New College board, said schools must change to meet the changing times.

As an example, he said, "there is some ferment for a two-year undergraduate curriculum and then to professional school. As we have more leisure time due to technology, we need to know how to use our leisure time. We need to develop a more rounded individual."

Elmendorf, explaining the philosophy of the New College program, said it "is intended to help students attain a degree of wisdom and general knowledge as well as competence in a particular field."

In a foreword to the school's catalogue, Elmendorf wrote: "The New College teacher . . . is in essence a stimulator of thought rather than a purveyor of facts.

"There are no grades, no requirements for class attendance, few absolutes of any kind.

"Coupled with this degree of freedom, however, are severe demands for self-discipline, enforced through high standards of performance."

Since its inception, New College has been doing what the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommended this year: Reduce the undergraduate education period from four to three years and offer more paths for individual fulfillment.

Has it paid off in a top quality graduate?

Administrators say about two-thirds of the four graduating New College classes have been accepted in leading graduate and pro-fessional schools for advanced study. Upwards of 25 per cent of the graduates have been recipients of distinguished fellowships.

At New College the academic year is divided in three terms and each graduate must complete three years in residence before getting a degree. Near the end of the final term the student must take a baccalaureate examination.

Florida Presbyterian does grade, but not in the traditional sense. There is a high pass (equivalent to an A), pass and fail. This school puts heavy emphasis on independent study and flexibility in developing a program for the individual student.

Florida Presbyterian uses a fall, winter and spring calendar. The month-long winter term calls for concentration on a single project. Normally a student would take four subjects in the four-month-long fall and spring terms.

Traditional requisites such as math, science, physical education and foreign language have been dropped.

Robert J. Hatala, professor of chemistry and director of the Core program, said a survey showed that Core "is one of two reasons students come here. The other is the faculty."

All faculty and administrators participate in the Core program, and frequently a professor will be a discussion leader in a field not in his specialty.

Neither Florida Presbyterian nor New College is inexpensive. Tuition, fees, room and board will cost $4,265 at New College next year or $12,795 for three years. At Florida Presbyterian next year tuition, room and board will total $3,390 or $13,560 for the four years.

Currently, tuition and fees at Florida Presbyterian represent income for about 72 per cent of an annual budget of nearly $5 million.

At New College tuition and fees represent 65 per cent of the slightly less than $3 million budget, according to Charles Harra, the school's finance officer.

Each school makes up the difference through grants and gifts from foundations and individuals.



How to Succeed in Education

Billy Wireman, center, with tie, president of Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, sits in with a group of his students attending class on a campus lawn. Competition to get into the school is keen — only 350 to 1,000 applicants are admitted each year. A survey has shown that the college's Core interdisciplinary program, in which all faculty and administrators participate, is one of two reasons students come here. The other reason is the faculty itself. (AP)

Big Enrollment In Communications

COLUMBIA — All those journalism students using radio communication at the University of Missouri-Columbia aren't necessarily enrolled in the radio-television sequence.

Through two-way radio equipment, students on news beats for the Columbia Missourian keep in touch with home base. Strongest of the portable units offers 30-mile coverage, and weaker ones are good for five to 10 miles. Units in administrative offices of the journalism building enable faculty members to offer guidance to reporters on the job miles away.

Annual Rolla Night For New Students

ROLLA — The Engineers Club of St. Louis holds an annual "Rolla Night" to give high school and college students and their parents an opportunity to learn about the University of Missouri-Rolla.

UMR, which offers a full range of courses in engineering, science and the liberal arts, has a strong emphasis on engineering, with about 80 per cent of the student body majoring in this field.

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Home-Study Plan Career Message

Whether you are 21 or 51, you can go "back-to-school" in your own home. If your children are grown and gone, or if you are not happy with your present job, consider studying at home, in your spare time, for a second career that can mean additional income, challenge and friendship.

Home study is the modern-day solution for those who have been away from school for many years, as well as for anyone who must maintain a salary while preparing for a second career.

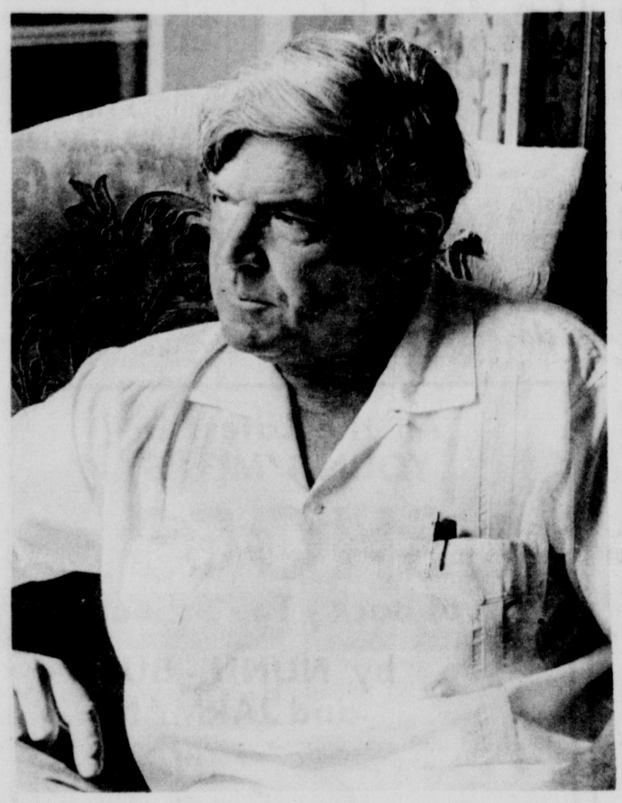
Such programs are no frills, no-nonsense courses which can take as little as four months to complete, depending upon how much time a student devotes to studying regularly. Lessons, developed by experts, are provided on long-playing records and the best courses include materials which are adapted from actual work situations.

An improved methodology, called programmed learning, enables home study students to set their own pace in learning job-oriented skills that once could be taught only in the classroom.

Kenneth M. Parelskin, president of Career Academy, the Nation's largest occupational education organization of its kind, points out that a wide variety of home study subjects are available today, each designed to meet the urgent demand for skilled personnel in many fields. He emphasizes that there are bright futures without college sheepskins and for which preparation is available through home study.

For example, medical and dental assistants are needed desperately in private offices and in hospitals. And, by 1980, 1¾ million additional people will be required in these areas alone.

With the growth of travel for business and leisure, trained personnel are sought eagerly by hotels, motels, resorts, airlines, and the transportation industries. Insurance adjusting and stock market operations are other skills in demand and attainable through home study. Consider also drafting, electronics, technology, and radio-tv broadcasting, all potential new careers where people are needed.



Meeting Education's Challenges

Dr. John Elmendorf, president of New College, Sarasota, Fla., describes his college as "a place to learn and not to teach." And he thinks the fact that it is an exciting education venture explains its impressive support, in terms of both students and money. The six-year-old school, far from experiencing the problems of hundreds of other small liberal arts schools struggling to survive in a time of great pressure, seems to have justified its enterprising philosophy. Admissions applications are at an all-time high and financial assistance is strong. (AP)

Pharmacy Seminars Presented at UMKC

KANSAS CITY — The School of Pharmacy and Division for Continuing Education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City scheduled five seminars throughout Missouri during February and March. The seminars provide up-to-date information in latest pharmaceutical practices for registered pharmacists.

Seminar leaders included faculty from the UMKC School of Pharmacy.

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All About Cars and Safety

Great for pushing, pulling or repairing, the Take-Apart Car is designed to enable young mechanics to raise the hood, check out the motor, remove the spare tire from the trunk and fix a flat, take off the bumper, body and wheels, and then put the car back together again. The car is also ideal for learning-while-playing approach to teaching back-to-schoolers and preschoolers the rules of pedestrian safety. By using the wooden peg characters as pedestrians and demonstrating how to cross a street, children can have fun while learning the importance of safety.

Safety Rules Learned While Children Frolic

"School's Open — Safety Week" signs are beginning to appear, reminding motorists that it won't be long before the streets will be crowded with youngsters going to school.

For the child returning to grade school or going for the first time, the approaching school term is an ideal time to teach or review pedestrian safety rules. Whether a child walks to school or goes by car, bus, or bike, there are some basic safety procedures every child should know. Including pre-schoolers in home safety lessons is also one way to bridge the gap for younger children who feel left out knowing that older brothers and sisters are going to school.

To make learning about safety fun, experts suggest using related toys as "teaching aids." A wide variety of vehicle toys can be used to simulate traffic situations. Toys are the preschoolers textbooks, the tools of his work and play. With properly selected toys and a bit of creativity, learning about safety can be fun for all.

Begin by familiarizing children with various vehicles. Two new vehicle toys, a take-apart car and take-apart dump truck, are authentic looking examples of a car and a truck. Both can be taken completely apart and put back together, to challenge a preschoolers manual dexterity, while acquainting him with the vehicle and its component parts.

Blocks are an excellent accompaniment to vehicle toys for teaching about safety. Use plain blocks to build roadways, selecting the appropriate sizes and shapes for curbs and traffic lanes. Discuss what building the children will pass going to school and use blocks for these. Stack red, yellow and green colored blocks for stop and go lights and explain the proper response to each color.

To make traffic signs, cut the shapes out of the appropriate color paper or plain paper colored to correspond to the actual sign. Letter the signs, permitting youngsters to help where possible. Stack alphabet blocks for sign posts, affix each sign to the top block with tape, and put in appropriate place on roadway. As each sign is being constructed, point out the shape of the sign and what it means.

To demonstrate pedestrian safety rules, use the wood peg characters that come with toys like the take-apart car and dump trucks. With these, you can show youngsters the proper way to cross busy intersections, cross streets with stop signs, and what to do when cars and trucks are turning. Acting out safety procedures on the make-believe roadway is fun for all and is a good way to firmly instill them in the youngster's mind.

With the right toys and a little ingenuity, it's easy to create enjoyable atmosphere for the schoolbound youngster and preschooler to learn about safety while playing.

Set Open House For 17th Year Of Kindergarten

K-Jo Kindergarten, 1620 South Beacon, will hold its annual open house and registration from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Don Lamm, Jr., and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, Jr., instructors for the kindergarten, said that regular classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7.

This is the 17th year for K-Jo's Kindergarten program in Sedalia. K-Jo follows a state course of study and places special emphasis on letters, phonics, reading readiness, besides offering conversational Spanish.

Mrs. Lamm and Mrs. Rhoads hold degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri respectively.

Smith-Cotton Enrollment Up

Orientation for new students at Smith-Cotton Junior and Senior High School is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Thursday. All students will return Friday for a half day session. The first full day of classes will be Sept. 7, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Enrollment for the 1971-72 school year is expected to be around 2,050 students. At present the enrollment includes 441 incoming eighth graders, 428 ninth graders, 396 10th graders, 396 11th graders and 324 seniors. Last year the enrollment was 2,026 at the end of the first week of school.

The schools teaching staff totals 73 and will include 11 new staff members: Joseph Arbisi, Don Leedy and Joseph Simones, all teaching social studies; Mrs. Sharon Bozarth, art; Mrs. Judith Miller, Spanish; Mrs. Vivian Justice and Mrs. Joan Walker, English; Elmer Myers, physics and general science; Mrs. Linda Piatt, mathematics; Mrs. Joseph Silverman, special education; and Thomas Trout, vocal music.

Smith-Cotton offers over 60 units of credit in grades nine through 12. Course offerings in the eight major curriculum areas are determined on the basis of pre-enrollment figures. For the 1971-72 school year enrollment in elective courses of speech, secretarial training, physics, home economics and drafting have increased. Again this year, Smith-Cotton will sponsor a Volunteer Community Service program which enables students to experience activities outside the regular school program.

Repair and repainting of school facilities is almost completed by the school maintenance staff under the direction of Charles McNealy. The hallways have been repainted beige, floors and walls repaired, furniture sanded and cleaned, equipment repaired, and the gym floor has been resealed and new markings have been painted on the floor.

The cafeteria will serve lunch Sept. 7 and the price for a complete meal will be 35 cents. Students who cannot afford the price of lunch may report to the principal's office where other arrangements can be made.

Students are to follow the same guidelines on dress and personal appearance as those used last year.

Smith-Cotton is offering an expanded intra-mural sports program this year. There will be a tennis and golf tournament in the fall for both boys and girls.

There has been some change in the coaching assignments this year. The coaches for the school year are: Don Leedy, head wrestling coach; Joe Simones, cross country and assistant varsity coach; Joe Arbisi, eighth grade football and assistant varsity track coach; Jim Dinsdale, varsity basketball and golf; Marvin Ciersdorff, soccer; Willie Jinkins, assistant football and basketball coach.

Larry York, assistant football and track coach; Dave Porter, junior varsity basketball; Dave Backer, football and assistant basketball; Ralph Schultz, varsity baseball; Wes Sanders, assistant varsity baseball; and Greg Cook, head football coach and freshman basketball.

The school calendar includes:

Sept. 2 — orientation for all eighth graders and new students, 1:15 p.m.

Sept. 3 — classes for a half day, 8:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sept. 3 — Senior "Whing Ding" in the school cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 9 — Activity tickets go on sale in home rooms.

Sept. 10-13 — Activity queen nominations in the English classes.

Sept. 10 — Smith-Cotton varsity plays Marshall here, 8 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Nominations for home room president must be submitted.

Sept. 16 — Election of home room president.

Schedule Of Prices Reduced

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — A free and reduced lunch price schedule for the R-VI schools will become effective with the start of the new school year, according to Superintendent Wendell M. Ware.

School officials here have adopted the following family size and income scale to determine which students will qualify for the program:

Family size one, income below $2,040; family size two, income $2,670; family size three, income $3,310; family size four, income $3,940; family size five, income $4,530; family size six, income $5,110; family size seven, income $5,640; family size eight, income $6,170; family size nine, income $6,650; family isize 10, income $7,120; family size 11, income $7,600; family size 12, income $8,080. An additional $480 would be added for each family member.

Families falling within this scale or those suffering unusual hardships are encouraged to apply for the new lunch program, Ware said. Applications, which may be submitted any time during the school year, will be sent home to parents or may be picked up at the principal's office in each school, Ware explained.

Under the provision of the new policy, Ware said he will review applications and determine eligibility. Ware added appeals to his decisions can be made through Herman Wallace, director of the Pettis County Welfare Office, who has been designated as hearing official in these cases.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school, Ware said, where it can be reviewed by any interested person.

Name Consultants To U.N. Economics

ST. LOUIS — Two members of the Department of Economics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis have been named consultants to the secretariat of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva, Switzerland. They are Dr. Robert Loring Allen, professor, and Dr. Ingo Walter, associate professor and department chairman.

Both will work on a research program to formulate policies to help developing nations gain access for their products in the large markets of industrial countries. In this capacity, Dr. Allen will consult with government officials in Latin America, while Dr. Walter will visit heads of state in a number of African and Asian nations.

The typical freshman at the University of Missouri-Rolla has a B or better grade average.

Emergency Project Provides An Excuse

ROLLA — More than 60 students at the University of Missouri-Rolla had a good excuse for not studying for finals. They were in St. Louis the week before finals helping in the Pruitt-Igoe emergency relief project.

The students worked for several days helping evacuate residents and restore services when units of the Pruitt-Igoe were flooded by broken water pipes during extremely cold weather.

Students Are Aided In Veterinary Study

COLUMBIA — Missouri veterinarians are helping interest high school youths in the veterinary profession.

Practitioners were sponsors of promising high school students who attended a recent career day at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Many veterinarians accompanied the 150 student visitors on the trip.

While on campus, the students were given tours and brief introductions into a veterinarian's professional training.

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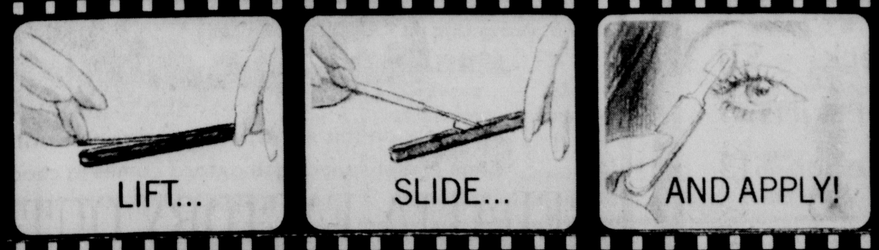
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Indian College Brings New Hope

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
Associated Press Writer

TSAILE LAKE, Ariz. (AP) — Yazzie Begay cupped his weathered red hand and raised it slowly. "Our college is like corn," he said in Navajo. "Corn takes care and watch to grow."

Begay's old eyes squinted beneath a battered cavalry hat as he watched the recent dedication of a permanent site for Navajo Community College, the first college ever created on a reservation.

Begay and many of the tribe's elders contend the future of the Navajo hinges on the education of the tribe's youth, and they are planting seeds in that direction.

Begay, about 70, speaks no English and he's never attended school. But he's a member of the 10-man board of regents for Navajo Community College, a two-year institution.

He sits alongside 26-year-old Raymond Brown, president of the NCC student body, who also has a vote in making school policy.

They were among the 2,000 Navajos and others who attended the recent site dedication at Tsaile Lake, Ariz., a picturesque location in the gentle rolling hill country beneath the Lukachukai Mountains about 40 miles north of the Navajo capital, Window Rock, Ariz.

Navajo Community College was created by the tribe about three years ago and has been sharing the facilities of Many Farms High School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs School.

"I personally feel that NCC is what we have always needed," said Brown. "It's a school which teaches our young people to become leaders among our own people."

Brown said other colleges and universities tend to "deal with the white and black people, their social life . . . and environment, but NCC teaches what we, the American Indian, want to learn," he said.

Brown, who is majoring in Indian studies, said students are represented at every level of the college's government.

Ned Hatathli, 47-year-old school president said, "Everybody is on an equal basis here."

Brown is like many of his classmates. He plans to transfer to a four-year institution to complete a degree, then return home to help his people on the 25,000-square-mile reservation that sprawls across New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

"The college, which has correspondent accreditation status from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, revolves around its Indian studies program," said Hatathli, who speaks fluent Navajo and English.

"We think all should understand the values of the Indian people, their heritage, their culture, language and arts," he said.

The enrollment of 571 at NCC is 80 per cent Navajo. Ten per cent represent other Indian tribes and 10 per cent are non-Indian. About one-third of the 34-member faculty is Navajo.

The school's board of regents has called for the new campus at Tsaile Lake to reflect the Navajo culture center. Some buildings will be specially constructed in the eight-sided form of the traditional Navajo hogan when funds allow. The decor of the campus is to be in the primary earth colors the Navajos have used for centuries in their weaving and sand painting.

Hatathli is one of few Indians who has left the reservation after high school and returned wih two college degrees. He said the dropout rate among Indians in colleges and universities is about 90 per cent.

Most of the students readily admit they attend Navajo Community college because "it's on the reservation."

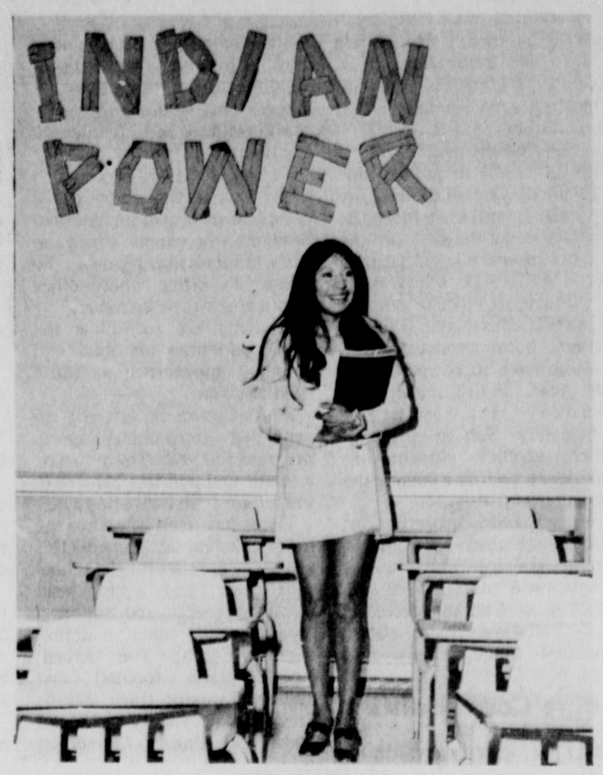
Henry Ed Riley, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., is an exception. And Riley is a novelty of sorts in the land of the Navajo.

He is black.

"At first I didn't like it here as much as I do now," said Riley, who comes from a family of 12 children. "But there's no prejudice here."

The curriculum at Navajo Community College caters to three types of students: those who plan to transfer to a four-year school and complete a degree; those who want to learn a vocation; and those who would like to complete high school equivalency requirements.

By April 1972 NCC hopes to move from its shared facilities into the first phase of new buildings at the Tsaile Lake site. The first phase of construction will provide facilities for 500 students including 312 boarders.



New Navajo Generation

Libby Chee is a 20-year-old Navajo student whose miniskirt exemplifies the mixture of old and new at Navajo Community College, Tsaile Lake, Ariz. The college, founded by the tribe two and a half years ago, is the first ever created on a reservation: although it's a progressive venture, it will preserve tradition, too. Its new campus will reflect Navajo culture and the school will revolve around its Indian studies program. Libby wants to be an elementary school teacher and to return to the reservation after completing her education outside. (AP)



Forward Looking Elder

Yazzie Begay wears his battered cavalry hat to watch the recent dedication of a permanent site for Navajo Community College with special pride. He's a member of the 10-man board of regents for the college, located at Tsaile Lake, Ariz. It's a 2-year institution and is the first college ever created on a reservation. Begay himself is about 70 years old, speaks no English and has never attended school, but he knows that the future of the Navajo hinges on the education of the tribe's youth. (AP)

Chancellor's Medal Awarded in Spring

KANSAS CITY — The eleventh annual Chancellor's Medal, awarded by the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will be presented at the University Associates dinner April 22 in Kansas City. The Associates is a group of UMKC supporters dedicated to furthering the aims of the Kansas City campus.

The award is made to a person who has caused national or international attention to focus on Kansas City, the region or state; or to one who has made an outstanding contribution to UMKC, to one of the other University of Missouri campuses, or to the cause of education in the city, region or state.

Director Is Named For Awards System

COLUMBIA — Franklin R. Karmatz has been named director of the business journalism awards program at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Formerly a business writer for Time magazine, bureau chief for Business Week magazine and weekly newspaper publisher, Karmatz will direct a program financed by the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, which trains students in business journalism and recognizes excellence in business reporting.

Missouri Granted For Civil Defense

ROLLA — The University of Missouri has recently received a grant from the Office of Civil Defense of the U. S. Department of the Army to support the Professional Development Service Center on the Rolla campus.

Students Educated In St. Louis Scheme

ST. LOUIS — Ten disadvantaged students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis are learning about the history and architecture of St. Louis while earning money to continue their educations under a program sponsored by UMSL's Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies.

The students, chosen on the basis of financial need, are working for one month with "Heritage-St. Louis," an organization formed to conduct an inventory of buildings, blocks and neighborhoods in the city. The ultimate aim is to save buildings of historical interest and special merit. The students are being paid with funds made available by the UMSL metropolitan center.

Human Resources Get Program Grant

KANSAS CITY — The University of Missouri-Kansas City has received a $19,957 grant from the Human Resources Corporation for extension of the New Careers program.

The program, begun in September, 1968, prepares persons from economically disadvantaged communities to qualify for jobs in human service agencies. It provides easier initial access to jobs for the disadvantaged, while presenting opportunities for advancement toward careers and higher level education.

Placement Office Provides Big Help

ST. LOUIS — The Placement Office at the University of Missouri-St. Louis offers a variety of services to students at all stages of their academic careers, including assistance in finding part-time and summer employment while they are still in school.

One example is a cooperative education program the Placement Office operates with a local company which permits a student to acquire over two years of work experience in his chosen field by the time he earns his bachelor's degree.

Crop Pesticides Runoff Studied

ROLLA — Pesticides sprayed on crops help prevent damage by insects. However, effects of the pesticides do not end there, since rain falls on a sprayed field and the chemicals eventually are washed into streams.

University of Missouri-Rolla researchers are studying the effects of these pesticides on aquatic life in the rivers which receive the run-off.

Non-Credit Classes Growing in Numbers

KANSAS CITY — Sixty-six non-credit classes are being offered this spring by University of Missouri-Kansas City's Division for Continuing Education. The courses are primarily geared to adults, provide no college credit and have no entrance requirements.

Courses vary in length from six to 16 sessions, with most classes scheduled at night or on Saturdays. A few courses are scheduled during daytime hours.

Soviet Technology Warning Is Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon research chief says a Soviet push in military technology could bring "very serious military surprises" in two to three years—and superiority over U.S. technology by the end of the decade.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research, told congressmen June 1 that U.S. intelligence analysis of the Soviets' budget indicates they are now spending $3 billion more than the United States on military research.

This would be about 40 per cent above the Pentagon's $7.8-billion research and development request for this year.

He said U.S. experts don't know what the Soviets are developing but listed "some indications" which were censored out of his closed-door testimony released today by the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

"This extra effort on their part will lead almost certainly to some very serious military surprises if this analysis is correct," Foster testified.

With $3 billion, he said, the Soviets could be developing "a half-dozen major weapons systems" comparable to the U.S. Safeguard antimissile system, advanced bomber, and under-sea-launched missile system.

But he said there is no way of knowing whether the Soviets are developing major new weapons systems or simply backup and redundant systems for the weapons they already have.

Foster has cited a growing U.S.-Soviet technology gap before. The Federation of American Scientists has accused him of "a classical numbers game featuring selective disclosure, questionable assumptions, exaggeratedly precise estimates, misleading language and alarmist nonsequitur conclusions."

Asked about that charge at the House hearing, Foster did not answer it directly but said civilian studies on dollar-to-ruble conversion factors indicate the Pentagon's $3-billion estimate is more likely too low than too high.

He did not say how the Pentagon got the $3-billion figure but said it could be off 20 per cent at most, for a range of $2.4 billion to $3.6 billion.

Employment Found For MU Graduates

ROLLA — Despite retrenchment in the job market this year, 92 per cent of the University of Missouri-Rolla January and May 1970 bachelor's degree recipients available for employment secured jobs upon graduation, and at average salaries higher than a year ago.

The job figure compares with 95 per cent who gained employment in 1969. This year's graduates with bachelor's degrees started out in jobs at an average salary of $855 per month. January and May bachelor's degree students in 1969 started out in jobs at an average of $834 per month.

Profitable Project

ROLLA — It took a lot more elbow grease than polishing door knobs, but Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges at the University of Missouri-Rolla found their pledge project worth the effort. Rolla residents agree.

The 37 pledges spent about 400 man hours scraping and painting an old Frisco Railway locomotive on display in one of Rolla's parks.

Veteran Priority On Married Housing

COLUMBIA — Priority on married student housing at the University of Missouri-Columbia will be given to married Missouri veterans with children, effective next fall.

After the top category will come married students with children who are part-time UMC employes, followed by five other categories, all of which list a child or children as a requirement.

UMC has 360 married student housing units that rent for $75 to $80 a month for one-bedroom and $90 to $95 a month for two-bedroom units. These apartments are unfurnished except for stoves and refrigerators.

Surgery Chairman On Advisor Team

COLUMBIA — Dr. Marion S. DeWeese, chairman of the surgery department at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is among a 12-man medical team asked to advise the Greek government on medical education. The group met in Athens in February.

Dr. DeWeese, faculty member at UMC since 1960, holds the Jones Foundation distinguished professorship.





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Advance Credit Program Proving To Be Beneficial

COLUMBIA — With more students and no increase in state money appropriated for the next academic year, the University of Missouri-Columbia is tightening its belt and, at the same time, helping students progress through college faster.

The advanced credit program was approved and instituted in 1965 by the Committee of Deans.

In these times of tight money in higher education, UMC finds it can ease its budgetary strains through advanced placement. Faculty can be reduced numerically in those areas where there are fewer students. Less demand, time-wise, is made on classrooms.

UMC's entering freshmen may take examinations for advanced credit and advanced placement applicable towards graduation.

In hard figures, for the 1969-70 academic year, 1,845 students each gained three hours credit in English and algebra. This is 5,535 credit hours that did not have to be taught and did not occupy a classroom. Based on a normal full-time course load of 12 hours per semester, this means that 230 students received a full year of education.

Utilizing average campus-wide cost data developed by the University Cost Studies Office, it appears that instructional effort equivalent to $53,000 was saved last year.

Currently, freshmen have four methods to gain additional credit hours — 30 hours being the maximum for each student.

The most successful for UMC students has been the Freshmen Placement Tests of the Missouri Colleges Testing Program (MCTP) —

A second method is based on examinations constructed by UMC academic departments. The tests cover several basic freshman courses, and most are examinations given statewide each spring to high school seniors planning to attend any one of about 30 participating Missouri colleges and universities.

Through the MCTP placement tests, entering freshmen can gain credit in college algebra or honors English. Credit in algebra is based directly on the placement test results. If he is not a math major, the student will probably not have to take another college mathematics course.

English credit procedure is more involved. If he scores well in the MCTP exams, the freshman may take the Honors English course for three hours. If he passed with a grade of C or better, he gains six hours of credit for the three-hour course, an additional three hours.

administered by UMC's Testing and Counseling Service (T&C).

Dr. Carl G. Willis, assistant director of T&C and coordinator for the MCTP, points out that two outside avenues are also available for students — Advanced Placement Examinations (excluding English), sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board and the General Examinations of the College Level Examinations Program.

Everybody benefits from the advanced testing program, the entering freshman being the most obvious benefactor.

Dean Warren R. Seymour, Extra Divisional Administration, stressed these benefits of the program: advanced credit by examinations accelerates the student's career, reduces his time commitment, saves him money and reduces the boredom he might confront in a class covering subject matter below his level of achievement. It gives him the opportunity to increase his final level of proficiency beyond that of the average student.

The student body in general benefits in the "bottleneck courses" — subjects required of almost all UMC students. Students already proficient or capable in a course are removed, consequently the remaining have about the same ability. Seymour reasons, "An advanced student should not be held back, just as a normal student or somewhat slower learner should not be pushed beyond his capabilities."

Has it been successful? As illustrated earlier, it is a financial success. In addition, the student, advanced as a result of these examinations, has proven himself in the classroom. In the first semester of last year, 98 per cent of those in the Honors English course completed it satisfactorily, only two per cent receiving a D or an F. Other grade percentages were: A — 36 per cent; B — 47 per cent; and C — 14 per cent.

More impressive is the program's potential for helping greater numbers of students. If more students take advanced placement tests, more can receive advanced credit and more faculty and classrooms can be freed for other necessary uses.

Questions about examinations in specific areas or the testing program in general at UMC should be directed to: Director of Testing and Counseling, 203 Parker, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Report On Enrollment Increase

An increase of at least 15 per cent in fulltime day enrollment is expected when State Fair Community College begins its fourth year of classes Tuesday.

College officials estimate that the enrollment growth trend will continue as more students become aware of the opportunity and advantages of the "community college" in this area. Again the interim facilities will be bursting at the seams to accommodate the students and additional professional staff, they said.

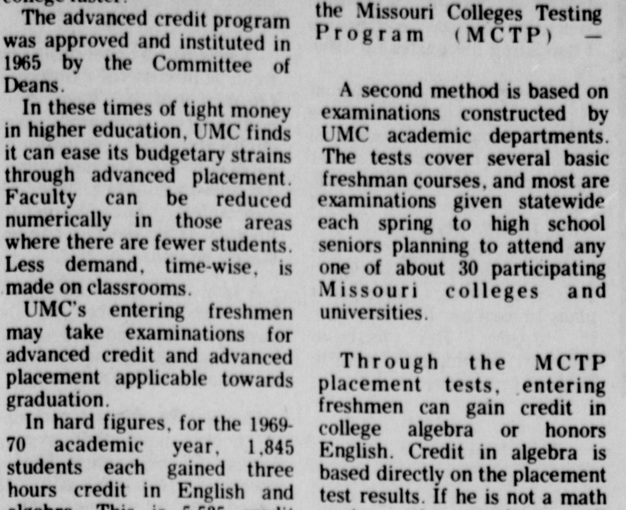
"We are pleased to have three new programs available this fall: the automotive service, which is a one-year professional certificate program; the automotive technology program, which is a two-year associate of science degree program; and welding technology, which is a one-year professional program," Dr. Joyce Fielding, dean of student personnel, said.

"Seventy seven different college credit courses are offered this semester in the academic transfer division, and over 40 different college credit courses are offered in the vocational-technical division," she said.

A total of 225 classes have been scheduled in the two divisions, including many evening classes which will offer area adults an opportunity to either improve their occupational skills or to work toward a degree, or to challenge and stimulate their minds. Many community service classes are included in this semester's schedule and others will be available for the Spring semester," Dr. Fielding continued.

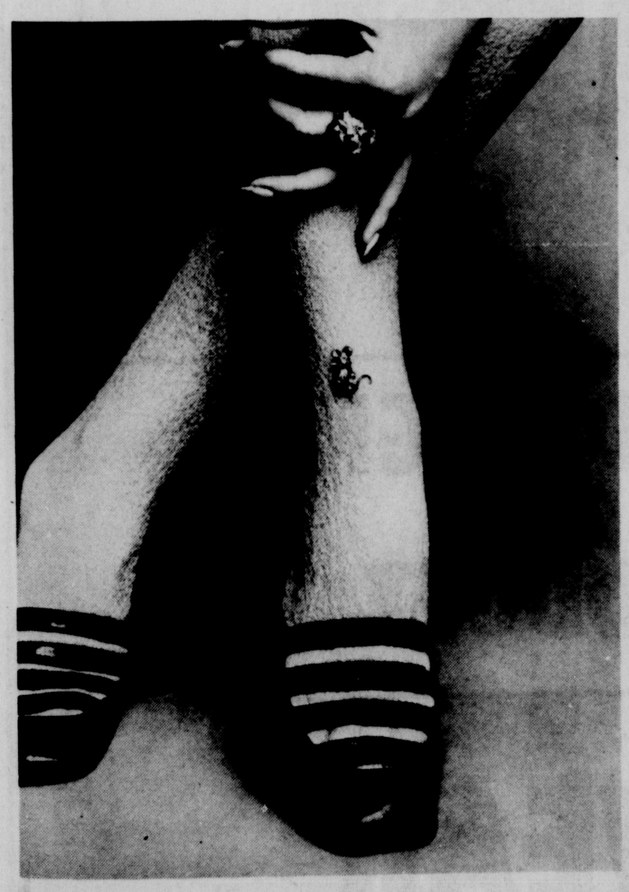
To keep pace with the growth, the College will employ 40 full-time professional staff members and approximately 14 part-time instructors in the evening division.

Wednesday and Thursday are scheduled for regular registration when students who have not yet registered for daytime classes may come in to do so, and others who have pre-enrolled will complete their registration by paying fees and picking up textbooks. Evening registration is scheduled from Sept. 7 through Sept. 14.



School Fashion Accent

Fashion's un-dictate these days is a wardrobe of lengths — a happy prophecy for fashionites who can't decide between the mini or the midi — a problem facing many high school and college age coeds. Accessorizing has thus become a big issue. Jewelled accessorizing, including pins and gaily striped gros-grain ribbon adorned with jeweled pins, are two possible approaches to brightening up back-to-school wardrobes.



Planning Program For Urban Problems

ROLLA — A graduate program in environmental and planning engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla is directed especially at urban problems of all types.

Students take special studies in building planning, urban and regional planning, transportation systems, public health engineering and management of water resources and waste. Electives are suggested in sociology, management, computer science and economics.

IT'S SCHOOL TIME!

Soon school and all of its outside activities will be taking most of your time! So when you are hungry and in a hurry see us



- Between Classes
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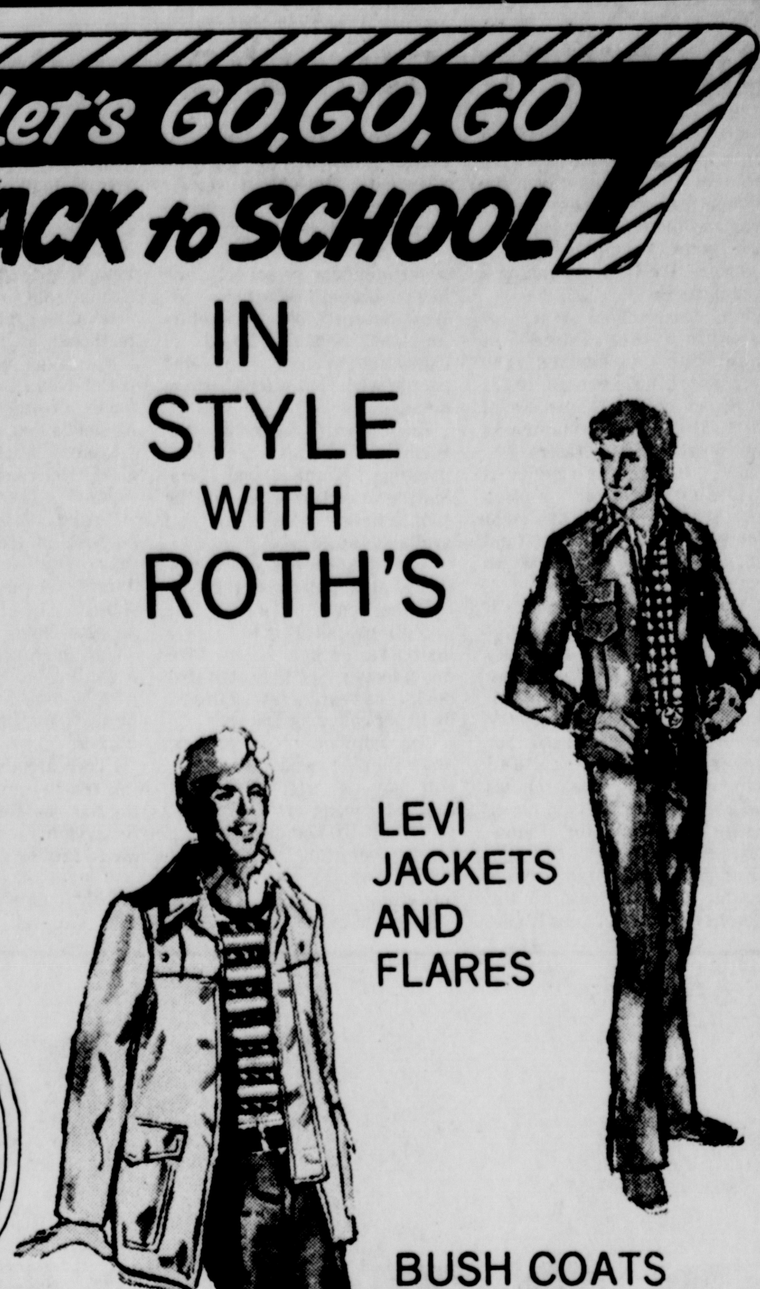
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REGULAR BOX 3 pieces chicken, potatoes, gravy, slaw and roll	$1.35
THRIFT BOX 9 pieces of chicken	$2.55
FAMILY BUCKET 15 pieces chicken, ne pint gravy, 6 rolls	$4.25
BARREL 21 pieces of chicken	$5.35
EXTRAS Bean salad, potato salad, slaw, baked beans	50¢ pt.

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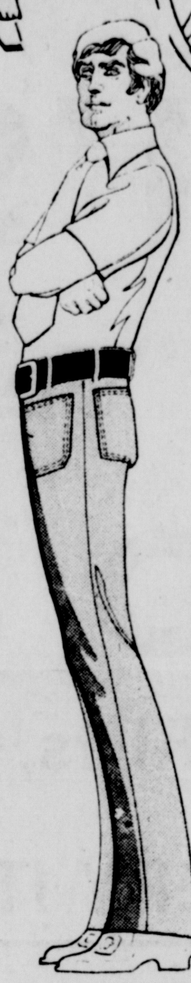


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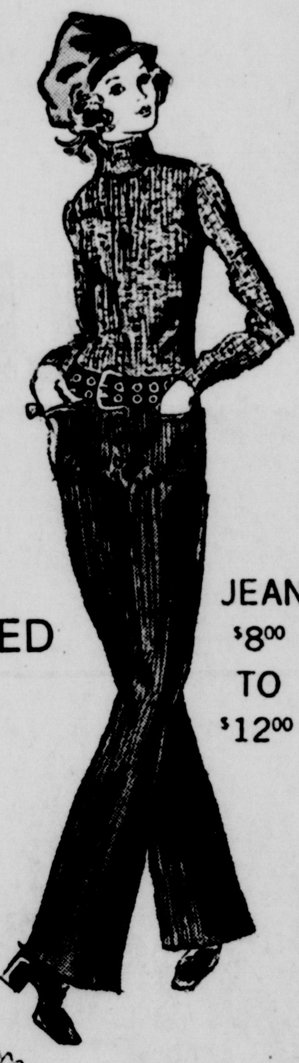
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Big Bill for School Supplies

A virtual avalanche of materials is needed for the efficient operation of the Sedalia school system every year and the following statistics give some examples of how awesome the task of running a school can be.

For this school year, for example, the Board of Education authorized the purchase of 4,068 pencils, 19,372 pieces of chalk, 240 bottles of paste, 310 boxes of thumbtacks and 168 blackboard erasers.

This mammoth supply is divided up among Smith-Cotton High School and the city's eight elementary schools. The total bill for these items came to $33,200.

When pencils are needed, it becomes obvious that paper must also be a necessary adjunct. Since most children bring their own pads to school, most paper ordered for the various schools is used for typing, duplicating and mimeographing. The schools will use 175,000 sheets of paper costing $3,170 for those purposes.

Fuel for nine huge furnaces is another yearly expense for the school system. Last year it cost $27,000 to heat all the schools. It takes $40,000 to provide electricity, telephone service and other utilities at the various schools in one year's operation.

Dr. R. M. Kimble, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, 501 West Seventh, office secretary for the Sedalia Board of Education, are only two of the people who look after all these details.

Each year, following the Board of Education's June meeting, Kimble and Mrs. Matthew send in orders for the supplies, based on needs and available funds.

According to Mrs. Matthews, nearly all supplies are received by the end of July. One exception, she noted, was textbooks, which often take much longer. She indicated that books this year increased in cost by 10 per cent over last year.

The number of books and other supplies needed this year, will not be affected by the current wage-price freeze, according to Kimble, because nearly everything was ordered before Aug. 15, when it went into effect.

Both Kimble and Mrs. Matthews agreed that this year's expense for books was greater than usual because of a change in the elementary schools' science program. "We are buying $46,000 worth of new, free textbooks this year," Kimble said.

Kimble explained that new textbooks are purchased when the existing ones become too old or when a change has been made in the emphasis of a particular course.

Library books and supplies also represent an annual expense. The school system allocated $20,200 for that purpose in the 1971-72 school year. The amount spent in library acquisitions by the school board was also supplemented by an additional $8,025 in federal Title II funds, according to Mrs. Matthews, who said such money can also be used for film strips for the library.

Funds are also available from the federal government under the National Defense Education Act. Such funds, according to Mrs. Matthews, come in 50 per cent matching grants and are usually for specific purposes.

In late fall, last year, the school board received an NDEA grant for $4,569, which was spent on a dozen reading machines, a similar number of overhead projectors and several pairs of metal-cutting shears for the machine shop. A stipulation in the NDEA grant specified that the money had to be spent in the fields of reading, language or industrial arts, Mrs. Matthews said.

The most difficult aspect of NDEA grants, according to Mrs. Matthews, is that they must be used up within the fiscal year in which they are granted.

Smith-Cotton High School opens its doors Sept. 3 this year as do the elementary schools.

Receives Award In Nursing Work

COLUMBIA — Dr. Ruby Potter, associate dean of medicine in charge of the School of Nursing, has received the $500 award and citation of merit of the School of Nursing Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Potter began nursing training at UMC and has headed the School of Nursing since 1956. Under her supervision, 556 students have earned bachelor degrees in nursing.



Teaching Time-Telling

This unique teaching aid will help a child learn how to tell time within a few minutes. The child learns to tell time by matching the white hour hand to the white hour number and the blue minute hand to the blue minute number.

Familiar Partners For Top Graduate

ST. LOUIS — Housework and homework are familiar partners in the life of the top June graduate at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Lauer of St. Louis. Wife, mother of three and scholar, Mrs. Lauer is the second student in UMSL's brief history as a degree-granting institution to graduate with a straight-A average. She is also one of UMSL's three National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation designates for 1969-70.

A 1954 graduate of Beaumont High School, Mrs. Lauer claims she never could have done it all without the cooperation of her children — ages 14, 12 and 8. "They've really taken a part with family responsibilities," she said. Accepted into the graduate school at Washington University, Mrs. Lauer now plans to earn her Ph. D. degree in history. Her husband presently is completing his Ph. D. there in sociology.

Army and Air Force ROTC students may enroll for flight instruction at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

SFCC Has Had Many Renovations

Bill Rabourn, director of business affairs for State Fair Community College, said that improvements and renovations at the school ranged from painting to carpet cleaning during the summer in preparation for the new school year.

Custodians have hung motion picture screens in each classroom and new audiovisual shades have also been installed, he said.

A new Roadrunner design has been painted on the gymnasium floor, which has been completely renovated. New furniture and equipment, especially for the automotive Technology Building, have been assembled. The Auto-Tech building is in the construction stages, he said.

A new student billing system has been established in the business office and is designed to speed up operations and increase the billing methods.

Changes in student pick-ups of books make that system similar to the present library operation, Rabourn said. He added that all business office records are now being microfilmed.

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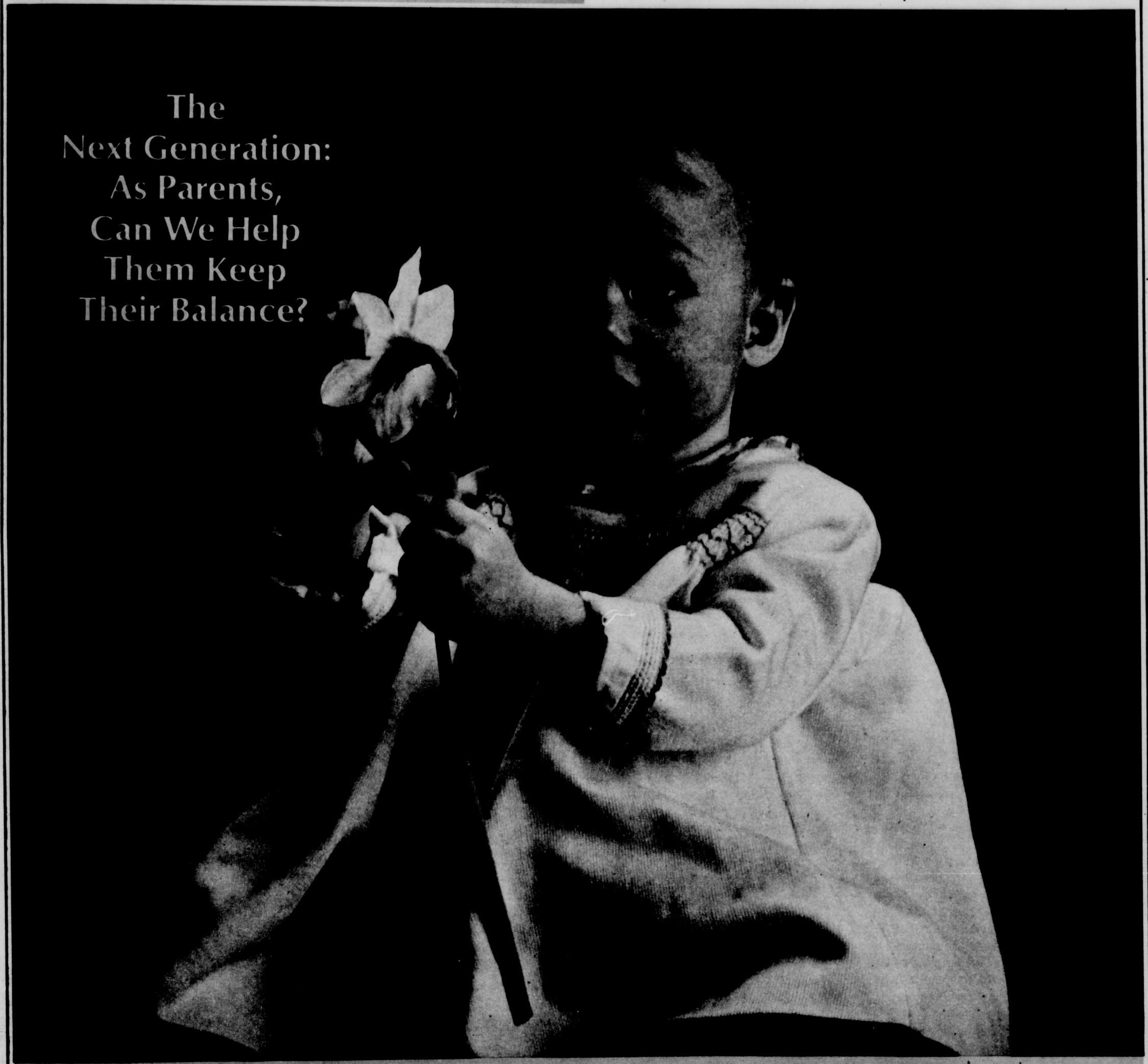
Family Weekly

AUGUST 29, 1971

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

A Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

The Next Generation: As Parents, Can We Help Them Keep Their Balance?



How to Retire Before 40 By A Couple Who Did Exactly That

From FW's Kitchen: Meat Pies and Other Deep-Fried Delights

Mike Connors, TV's "Mannix": From Athlete To Ditch-Digger to Star

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ALEX KARRAS of the Detroit Lions pro football team

Do you have any major beef about the way the game is being played these days?—Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● What I don't like about pro football today is that they're getting those little 5-1, 110-pound foreign soccer players, and these guys determine the outcome of the games. They sing their little song, "I'm go-eeng to keek a touchdown, I'm go-eeng to keek a touchdown." It's ridiculous. You've got all these 6-8, 250-pounders killing themselves for 59 minutes and 37 seconds, and a little guy comes out and kicks a 50-yard field goal and the game is over. It makes me mad.

FOR JANE RUSSELL, actress



Would you consent to act in the nude if you were starting today?—M. T. Todd, Waco, Texas

● If I started today, I wouldn't be in the business. In a word, "No."

FOR BOB MATHIAS, Congressman and ex-Olympic champion



In your new job as legislator do you continue to keep in shape as you did in your days as an athlete? If so, how do you keep in shape, and does it pay off for you in the essentially mental job you have now?—C. Lawrence, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● I do continue to keep in good physical condition by exercising and participating in sports every chance that I get. I think that being in good shape helps make me more alert and ready to respond to the demands of my job as a U.S. Congressman. In addition to my regular program of general calisthenics, I try to walk as much as possible. I also like to take hikes and explore when I am at my camp in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. My family and I enjoy playing volley ball in the summer and skiing in the winter. To help relieve the tension and pressure that builds up at work, I try to spend a little time in the House gym working out and playing paddle board with some of my colleagues. I've found this the best way to relax and feel refreshed.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director of the FBI

What is the highest rank a woman can attain in the Federal Bureau of Investigation?—B. R. Fremont, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Women can aspire to top noninvestigative administrative positions through our 59 field offices as office service supervisors. At FBI Headquarters women also play a significant role in a wide range of positions in fields such as computer programming, records management, laboratory technical work, and as executive and administrative assistants at the highest levels.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, psychologist



You have a very heavy schedule, what with radio and TV programs, your writings, lecturing, home, husband and daughter. With so many things needing your attention, how do you get everything done?—K. Worth, Kankakee, Ill.

● I don't. In fact, I'm always troubled by procrastination. Deep down, I have the feeling that I was really meant to sit on a chaise lounge eating chocolates. I overcome the desire to procrastinate by breaking up large tasks into small ones, so that I have immediate goals to aim at and frequent feelings of accomplishment to spur me on.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion



What hobby or occupation is keeping you busy and interested these days? Are you still active in your restaurant business? — A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● You can find me in my restaurant in New York City almost every day of the week. I spend a lot of time each day talking to visitors who come from all over the country. Also—I go to many sporting events and sports banquets. All in all, I keep very busy and very interested in what's going on.

FOR ARLENE DAHL



You've been married five times. I have heard that you feel women are most beautiful when they are in love or married. If so, what about the woman who is neither but still enjoys her social activities happily?—T. Smith, Canton, Ohio.

● I'm happy if women who are neither in love or married feel they're perfectly happy with their lives as they are... but they really don't know what they're missing! A good relationship between a man and a woman is one of the amazingly beautiful things that life has to offer. Any woman who "goes it alone" must be a victim of circumstances; or else —if she's really doing so by her own personal choice—in my view, she's a bit misguided. I'm delighted if there are some who claim to be perfectly happy. But I do think it's a little like saying you're enjoying a diet of skim milk and hard-boiled eggs—just slightly suspect.

FOR SHIRLEY MacLAINE, actress



You gave a speech recently at the National Democratic Club suggesting that "population control" be a plank in the Democrat's 1972 platform. Why should politicians try to legislate in such a sensitive area as the number of children people can have?—R. Miller, Corpus Christi, Texas

● Because by 1997, the world population will be over five billion. If overpopulation is not controlled, freedom itself—including political freedom—may disappear from the earth. I think one way the Government could help solve the problem might be a new means of taxation. Instead of overtaxing single people because they have no children, the Government could tax diapers and rattles and other such equipment, to convince people they ought to limit their families. Overpopulation could eventually be reduced if couples had only one child.

FOR MIKE NICHOLS, director



What do you consider to be your best work?—D. N. Thomas, Bloomington, Ind.

● "Carnal Knowledge"—but of course it was the last one. This is like answering "Which wife did you like the best?" You can't say the first one—you can't say that you were much better off 10 years ago than now. You have to continuously tell yourself, "At least it's getting better. I'm much happier now." I think of my life as a constantly revised draft—and I always like the final draft.

FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona

Do you think we'll be able to find a solution to the problem of excessive spending in political campaigns?—Michael Mooney, Elsmere, N.Y.

● As long as they print money, there will be a problem. Cash can't be accounted for; it is too easy to pass around in brown envelopes. Only the candidate knows who is raising money for him. But we all spend too much—and two-thirds of it is thrown away. Part of that waste, I should add, includes television. I find myself turning off the TV anytime a candidate comes on.

FOR EVA GABOR, "Green Acres"



Do you own all those beautiful negligees that you wore in the "Green Acres" series, or are they the property of the show? — Dorothy Wantlant, Danville, Ill.

● All garments that I wear on the show are purchased by the studio. But—lucky me—I get them after the season ends!

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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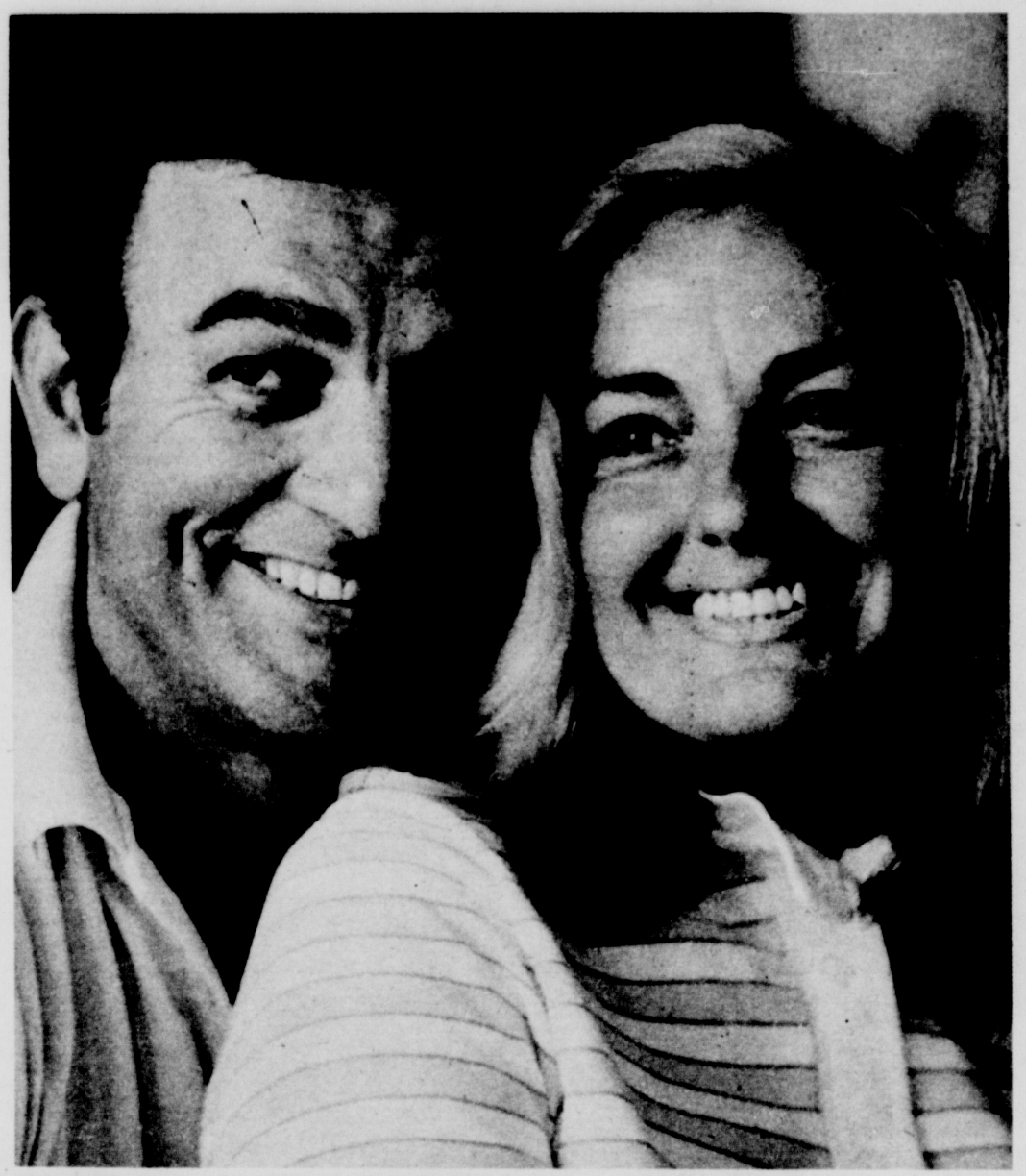
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STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Mike Connors, TV's "Mannix": From Athlete to Ditchdigger to Star



Mike's life is one of stability and loyalty. He has been married to Mary Lou, his college sweetheart, for more than 20 years.





"I've learned that the more you exercise, the more energy you have, and the longer you can work during the day."

Until Mike Connors played "Mannix" on TV, he says, "I was considered primarily an athlete who just happened to act for a living. I think every actor who has been an athlete has had to overcome this handicap."

There are other problems that face an actor who has been an athlete. Like having to watch his temper. "I have a slow temper, and it takes a great deal to make me lose it. But when I do—I go crazy! I used to cause a lot of trouble in high school when it was a badge of manliness to be ready for a fight." He also got into his share of fights back when he was playing basketball at UCLA (which was where a talent scout first spotted him). "There were certain little tricks we all used: hooking the pants, elbowing constantly, pushing when a game got close—that sort of thing. I got barred from the game a goodly number of times."

Mike still gets into jams sometimes. "There's always some guy who wants to prove to his girl or his wife that he's tougher than I am. He'll make a nasty crack about me to prove his own virility. Usually I can kid him out of it, like telling him I'm not really a great fighter, just a great lover." But one day when he was doing a night-club act in Mexico, a big-game hunter who also fights bulls on horseback, openly challenged Mike—in newspaper headlines—to a duel using guns and live ammunition! Two days later, Mike was in a restaurant when his companion suddenly spotted the man and said, "There's the guy who challenged you!" Mike went over and introduced himself: "I understand you'd like to duel with me, using real bullets."

"That's right!" the man retorted.

Said Mike, "It seems to me we'll both lose. One will be dead; and, since shooting someone is a crime, the other will go to jail. What do you say we have a drink together and then flip a coin to decide who is the fastest draw?"

For a moment the challenger was undecided, then he burst into laughter. "I guess that does make sense." He later admitted it was a girl who goaded him into challenging Connors.

Mike Connors really has to keep in shape—not just because of the stunts he does on the show, but because he's one of the few stars who carries a one hour weekly action-packed show almost totally by himself, with rarely a guest star in sight. "I get up at 5:30, then work out in my gym for about 15 minutes. Then I jump into the pool and swim as many laps as it takes to get me tired, get out, shower, and go to the studio. Sometimes when it's very cold, I substitute jogging for swimming. Weekends, I play tennis, go water-skiing, do other physical exercises to keep in shape. I've learned that the more you exercise to stay in shape, the more energy you have, and the longer you can work during the day." He puts in a 12-hour day at the studio, five days a week, nine months out of the year. "I rarely come home before eight at night. Luckily, I'm a fast study, so at least I don't have to work on my lines after dinner. I can learn them between setups on the set."

The first years in show business weren't easy for Mike. His wife worked as a secretary-bookkeeper, and he sold Fuller brushes, waxed floors, put in sprinkler systems—even dug ditches. "But we never went without a meal, and I always managed to scrounge up the $50 a month to pay the rent on our Hollywood apartment."

Mike was born Krekor Ohanian in Fresno, Calif., where his father, who emigrated from Armenia when he was 17, learned English well enough to practice law. Theirs was always a closely knit family. It still is. His father died when Mike was 16, but he sees his mother as well as his brother and two sisters regularly.

"There's always some guy who wants to prove to his girl or his wife that he's tougher than I am. He'll make a nasty crack about me to prove his own virility. Usually I can kid him out of it, like telling him I'm not really a great fighter, just a great lover."

Mike's life is one of stability and loyalty. He has been married to his college sweetheart, the former Mary Lou Wiley, for more than 20 years. They have two children, a son Matthew Gunnar, who is 12, and a daughter, Dana Lee, 11. His closest friends are people he met years ago, before he became well known, and he has had the same agent for many years. His publicist says of him: "In a profession where most of your clients treat you like dirt, it's refreshing to find someone who treats you like a gentleman."

In his pre-Mannix days, Mike made a number of movies. He got his first break playing the attorney in "Sudden Fear" with Joan Crawford. He's had co-starring roles in a lot of pretty good films, but none of them did much for his career. Now that he has made it on TV, he doesn't think much about the big screen. "I get offers for films constantly. My agent has three right now. But unless it's terribly exciting, I'm not interested."

Certainly, he doesn't need the money. Gone are the days of pork-and-beans, when hamburgers were a treat. Today he lives with his wife and children on a one-acre estate in Encino, guarded by electric gates and a black Labrador retriever. A Chinese couple take care of the place, and his garage is crowded with a 1937 vintage Bentley, a Masserati, a Cadillac, a Corvette, and a Ford station-wagon. "It's kind of embarrassing," he admitted, "since only two of us drive. We'll have to get rid of a couple of cars."

But you know he probably won't. He feels he has worked hard—and is still working hard—for what he has. At this point he feels there's only one person who poses a threat to Mike Connors—John Wayne. "Whenever his films are opposite my show, we get murdered!" says Mike. ◆

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	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	12	13
A									✓	✓	✓	✓		
B				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EEE			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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BLACK MONK STRAP			
BROWN STRAP LOAFER			

Name ..... *please print*

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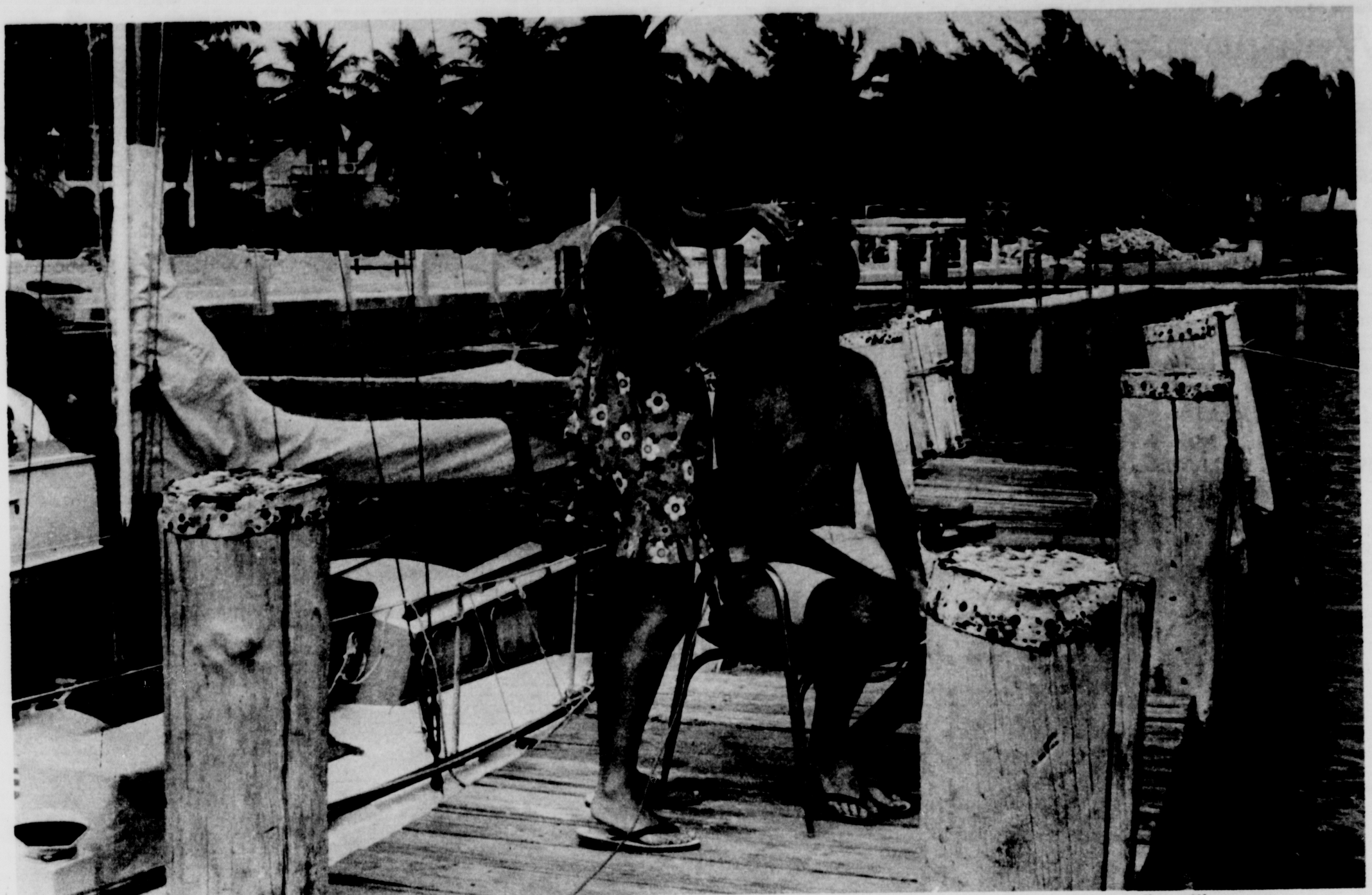
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NEW! Antique Brown Monk Strap Wing Tip



"Every service or skill you can not perform yourself must either be done without or paid for," the authors advise. Here, in their paradise setting, Janet demonstrates on Gordon one of the penny-pinching skills she's learned.

By Gordon and Janet Groene

How to Retire Before 40— By a Couple Who Did Exactly That

"We have retired with today's priceless luxuries of clean air and water, and of quiet. And the wonderful right to move on to new adventures or warmer weather. And independence— the true independence of doing for yourself. That is the kind of retirement you or any family can enjoy together right now—if you are willing to do it."

A lot of people muse about early retirement: sunny latitudes, independence, time to think and do and drift.... Wouldn't it be great? Of course it would. And as a couple we had done more than our share of dreaming and scheming about such an event. But there is one thing that sets us apart from most other people. Impulsively, audaciously, we made our dream come true. Four years ago, we sold our home and cars, gave up Gordon's fine job as a corporation pilot, said good-bye to treasured coworkers and neighbors and ran away to sea!

"Why would a 38-year-old man renounce his position, his Porsche and a prestige piloting job that took years of training?" our friends asked. "Why would any woman at 31 choose to give up her laundry machines, her antiques, her bathtub?" While it may have been hard for people to understand, we had our reasons.

The first was what we called "creeping pollution" and the fact that taxes kept taking a bigger bite out of take-home pay. The second was that we were separated often by business—and we like being together. And the third was that we had known of so many couples who had waited too long for their somedays, and suddenly it was too late. We vowed that this would never happen to us!

By retirement, we don't mean lolling under a palm tree. We divide our time between two homes. Winters, we live aboard a 29-foot Danish-built sailing sloop in stoop-shouldered quarters that would send most American couples scuttling back to the corporate rat-race after one day! Except when we are in port, we seldom have refrigeration, hot showers or fresh lettuce. The galley is the size of a telephone booth, and we do all our own maintenance.

Summers, our home is a 21-foot diesel motorhome where we have more moving-around room than on the boat, but far less storage area. Again, we are independent of big-city pipes and wires and services, so we must attend to all our own needs.

This doesn't mean we don't have luxuries. We do! We have today's priceless luxuries of clean water and air, and of quiet. And the wonderful right to



Young retirees: a few short years ago, he was a successful pilot, she a harried housewife.



"A Summer Place": after wintering on their boat, the Gordons "get away from it all" in this 21-foot diesel camper.

move on to new adventures or warmer weather. And independence—the true independence of doing for yourself, either in rapture or agony, luxury or yoke. That is the kind of retirement you or any family can enjoy together right now—*if* you're willing to do it.

It all began when Gordon started adding up the total worth of the Groene estate. "I bet we could drop out for at least five years if we sold the house and the rest of this stuff," he said one day when the temperature in Danville, Ill., was nudging zero from the wrong side. We don't have children, but there are many people who have made the same decision, kids and all: the decision to sell out, adopt a new standard of living, and wander the world until the money runs out. One family we know made the break with seven young children. They have stayed "dropped out" for 10 years, earning as they go. Many others take a leave of absence from work, arrange courses for the kids by mail, and stay away a year or more.

Ideally, of course, you should wait until you have made a killing in the stock market or real estate, or have inherited a pile from an obscure relative. But we had to do it the hard way. Here's a guide to others who'd like to follow in our footsteps:

START PLANNING TODAY

By happy coincidence, the things we enjoyed doing in our leisure time were often things that gained or saved us money. We used to spend our evenings in the basement making old woods come alive again or repairing antique pieces that charmed us. Our possessions were chosen because we liked them, restored because we wanted them in our home—and sold at delicious profit when the time came to part with them!

Your whole value picture may change when you begin planning for a young retirement. We bought an older home at a bargain and spent weekends making improvements. Because it was a roomy house in a good school district and popular price range, it sold readily. All of our major purchases were made with resale in the backs of our minds. Although we knew we would have to take a loss on many furnishings and appliances, we stuck to name brands and good woods that would find buyers speedily. As the time came closer for us to leave, every cent was spent with a new life in mind. Business suits were not replaced; tropical clothing began to replace winter wear in our wardrobes.

Could you save the money spent tonight on a movie and use it instead on a book that will be enjoyed many times in retirement? When replacing your TV, would it be wiser to buy a small portable that can travel, instead of a ponderous color set? Can the children be steered into hobbies they can pursue in your new life—like music lessons on instruments you won't have to leave behind? Are you pouring money today into fancies when you could be funding solid dreams? Are you spending these precious years in keeping up with the *wrong* Joneses?

Your savings plan may need the advice of an expert, but your spending is in *your* control. Beginning now, keep that early-retirement goal in front of you and try not to get bogged down under tons of material goods that will later have to be stored, sold, insured, moved, given away or shouldered by you.

CULTIVATE THE TOOLS OF INDEPENDENCE

Every service or skill you cannot perform yourself must either be done without or paid for. Simple things like barbering and baking bread are a beginning. If your early retirement will be spent on land—say in the mountains or a seashore cottage—start reading about gardening, home maintenance, wiring and plumbing and all the things you want to provide for your family. Before we hoisted sail, we already had learned the basics of sewing, engine repair, knot-tying and navigation.

If you cannot live without electricity, you may have to buy (and learn to maintain) a generator. There is no television in many island paradises. Can you as a family learn to make a hilarious evening from a guitar and popcorn? Enjoy rainy afternoons with books and parlor games? All this is part of real away-from-it-all independence.

EARN AS YOU GO

We didn't have enough money to live on forever, but that didn't stop us. Janet was already a free-lance writer, Gordon began studying photography. We now work, when we want to, as a writer-photographer team.

Everywhere there are ways you can earn money. Many of our friends work in boat yards or charter their boats. Others work ashore as electricians, civil engineers, teachers, technicians. The difference is that none of us strives for material goals. We live and dress very simply, give priority to important things like dental work and go without such former necessities as cars, insurance, fad styles and lavish entertainment. When our larders are stocked, we sail away until we must work again.

ARE YOU MENTALLY PREPARED FOR A LIFE OF LEISURE?

Those who live by jangling schedules and job deadlines often ask about our typical day in the Bahamas aboard our boat. Ideally, we will be anchored off an island, perhaps an uninhabited one. We get up with the sun and Janet cooks a hearty breakfast on our Primus stove. Then she gets out the typewriter while Gordon chooses tools for the day's chores: endless painting and varnishing, engine repairs, maintaining the water pump or head, or any of the other thousand things that need attention in a killing sun-salt atmosphere.

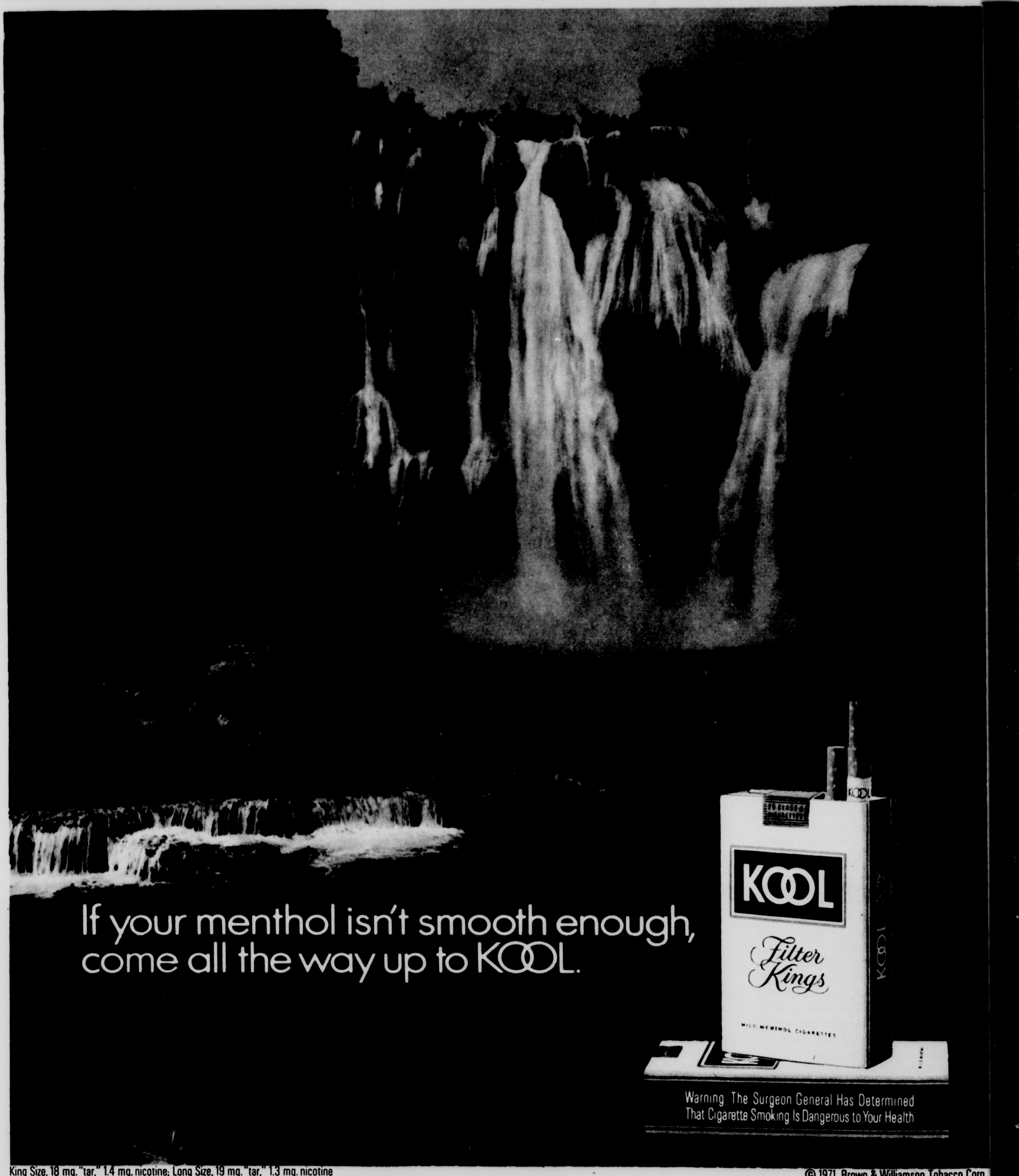
After lunch, we like to take off in the dinghy for exploring ashore, shelling, beachcombing, visiting or picture-taking. Or we may dive over the side, snorkel or find a reef where we can spear fish. Sometimes we find conch, whelk or crawfish to eat, or we fish for grouper or grunt. Other times we eat meals that center around Janet's home-canned meats. At dinner, we talk about the new and different sea creatures we have seen, and we get our books to read on the day's "finds." After dark; we may go to bed early to read or sit in the cockpit looking at the stars while Janet plays her autoharp and sings. These are the good days.

Of course, there are the ghastly days, too—the days when storms slam us around, engines falter, anchors drag. But always there are the new sunrises and the wonderful pursuit of riches that lie just over the horizon. We still have our goals, our pleasures, good memories and exciting plans for the future. It's just that, somehow, most of them have nothing to do with money.

Often we sit down to a simple meal of home-baked bread with stuffed cabbage or homemade corned beef hash. We'll think about all those steaks we used to have, eaten on the run and frequently thousands of miles apart. Then we'll look at each other, grin, and say, "Hey! We're the richest kids on the block."

There are a great many paradises in this world of ours—but all of them demand planning, preparation and hard work. They also demand shedding so many material goods that you can squeeze through the needle's eye into an early, earthy heaven. Before we're through, we're going to visit as many of those paradises as we can. Want to come along? ◆

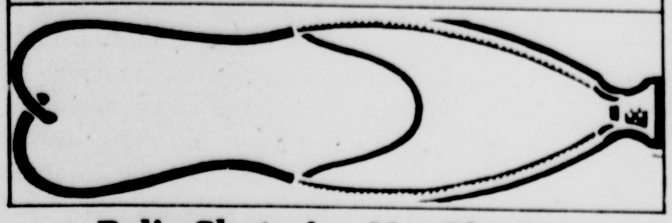
Gordon Groene was a professional pilot until he "retired" at the age of 38. Since then, his articles and pictures have appeared in numerous magazines. Janet began writing for a weekly newspaper while in junior high; at age 17, she had her own column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She has written for a number of magazines, and her book, "Cooking on the Go," was published recently by Grosset and Dunlap.



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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN
BY ARTHUR S. FREESE



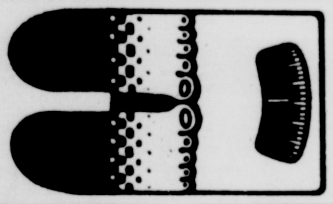
Polio Shots Are Not Obsolete

Public health experts are now concerned because, as polio has all but disappeared, **children are being left without inoculation.** Polio may have been sharply diminished, they warn, but **it has not been eliminated.** Fear is that many children will be defenseless if polio strikes again.

Dr. Vincent Guinee, Director of New York City's Bureau of Infectious Disease Control, advises this schedule of inoculation for all children: **DPT shots** (for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) at ages six, 12 and 18 weeks (**oral polio vaccine** should be given at the same time). **Measles and rubella** at one year. **Smallpox vaccination** at 15 months. **Periodic boosters,** on doctor's advice, after 18 months.

Trend in inoculation is toward **combined serums,** such as the DPT shot. Measles and rubella are now a combined shot; mumps will soon be added to it.

THE DIET WATCH
BY HARRIET LA BARRE



What Science Says About "TV Snacking"

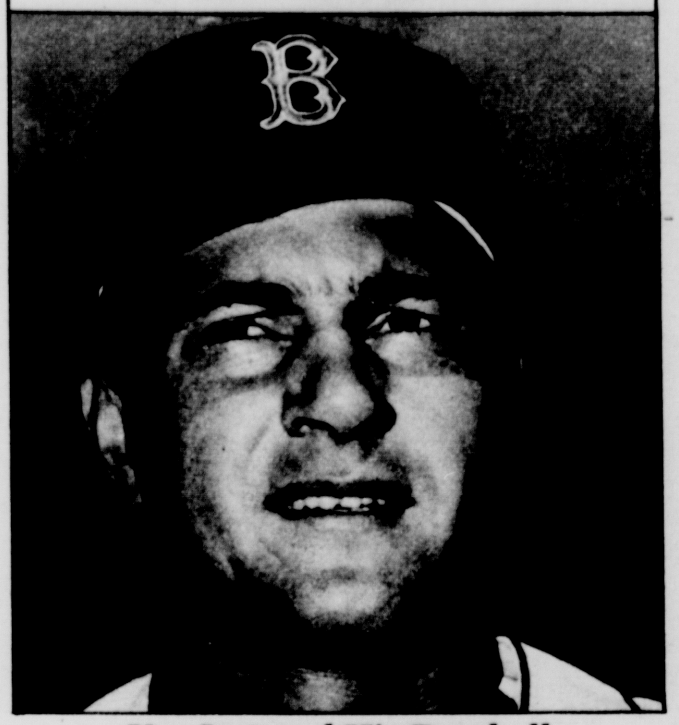
The more serene the atmosphere in which the dieter eats, the less he eats. The simple explanation is that **excitement and anxiety make you tense,** and you eat more. Don't think that just because something comes under the heading of entertainment, it's relaxing: Tests made with people eating a meal while "relaxing" in front of the TV, indicate that **when they watch a tense, stimulating show they eat rapidly,** gulping down more food. Also, they have an **increased production of stomach acid.** And stomach acids can stimulate hunger! So if you insist on nibbling something during a TV show, **pick foods that take a long time to chew and swallow**—raw carrots are good and so are wedges of raw cabbage.

ECO-QUESTION
BY DALE McKELVIE

Q. How Can You Get Rid of Old Tin Cans?

A. Some of the larger can companies throughout the country have begun accepting bi-metal cans for reclamation. In most cases, **the companies then turn over the profit from the sale of the reclaimed metal to the community for environmental projects such as water purification and conservation.** Contact the can companies in your area and see if they have such a program. If they don't, your community should urge them to start one.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: of Carl Yastrzemski



Yaz Learned His Baseball On The Potato Fields

Superstar Carl Yastrzemski is the highest-paid athlete in professional baseball. He's also one of the sport's most controversial personalities...Yastrzemski, who is working on a **3-year, $500,000 contract** as an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, is known as "Yaz" to sports followers who find it hard to pronounce his Polish name . . . Born and grew up in eastern Long Island, where his family were potato farmers; learned to play baseball in pick-up games on the potato fields and in Little League... **Has won the batting championship of the American League three times** and lost a fourth title last year by only .0003 of a point. His greatest year came in 1967 when he led his league in batting, runs-batted-in and home runs and **carried the Red Sox to a pennant** on the last day of the season... He's hit more than 40 homers a year three out of the past four years, has also won five Golden Glove awards for his play in the field. His arm is so strong that base runners are cautioned to follow a **"First Commandment of the American League": "Thou shalt not run on Carl Yastrzemski".** . . Known as a loner who does not socialize with his fellow players, has had disagreements with most of his managers . . . But teammate Rico Petrocelli says, "He's helped me enormously. In fact, he's always spending time helping other guys on the team with their hitting." Petrocelli feels players and fans who knock "Yaz" are **jealous of the fact that he makes so much money.**

—BARRY ABRAMSON



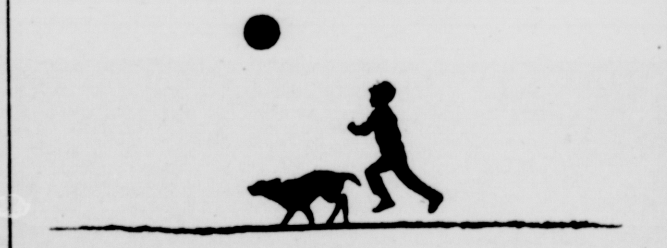
PEOPLE AND YOU
BY SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER



Being Nice to Policemen DOES Make a Difference

If you're the victim, would your local policeman listen to your complaint? Maybe. Many crimes receive adequate police attention **because of the manner in which the citizen presents his complaint.** Studies of crime rates indicate that in more than two-thirds of the cases where the victims are disrespectful, **no police report is ever written** on the situation. Without a police report, there will be no follow-up police action on your complaint. **If you as a citizen are civil to the police involved, your chances of having a report written on your problem increase enormously.** And, the study indicates, if you are warmly respectful toward the police involved, they are almost certain to satisfy your wishes for an official police report and police action.

PET CORNER
BY FELICIA AMES



Why Dogs Fight—How to Stop Them

A sudden rash of dogfights in the neighborhood may mean storm warnings in more ways than one. Dogs, like people, seem to sense an approaching siege of bad weather and react with testy and restless behavior. City dog pounds report that the dogcatcher is busiest **when the barometric pressure is falling.** Young dogs take to the hills, or streets and alleys, in aimless wandering. Older dogs may suddenly take to fighting.

If you are involved in a dogfight, there are some practical things you can do that will not earn you a nipped wrist:

1. Grab the hind legs or tail of one of the dogs and heave him to one side. Best with small or medium-sized dogs.

2. Preferred method for making peace—**douse the dogs with a bucket of water.**

HOUSEHINTS
BY LEE PETTEE

- For dainty party sandwiches, freeze bread first, then slice thin easily.
- Cranberry juice ice cubes are so pretty and add zest to lemonade, orange or grapefruit juice.
- Speed the picnic take-off by freezing sandwiches ahead of time—they'll thaw en route . . . No soggy sandwiches when you butter both slices before filling and freezing.

Do We Teach Our Children to Be Rebels—

By Teaching Them to Conform? By Robert J. Levin



The question is: why does one youngster stand firm under pressure from "the group" while another falls submissively in line?

It has always been a difficult task helping a child to grow up to be a healthy, happy individual—but never more difficult than it is today. These are times to try parents' souls. In the past, youngsters could be protected against the serious challenges that awaited them in the adult world. Not until they were old enough to be on their own, either away at college or holding down a job, did they have to make major decisions relating to their personal morality.

Today, however, it is not uncommon for even grade-school children to be exposed to drugs and for high-school students to be involved in sexual promiscuity or to be openly resisting authority. Such antisocial behavior, which understandably distresses parents, is almost automatically labeled as rebellion. In some cases the label is accurate—but in far more cases the boys and girls are doing the opposite of rebelling. They are *conforming*. They are doing what their friends do for no other reason than that their friends are doing it. They may not even enjoy it or believe in the cause; but as long as their friends behave this way, so do they.

"Conformity," points out psychiatrist George Krupp of Rockville Centre, N.Y., "is the opposite of being true to yourself. Instead of looking within, to find out what he genuinely thinks and how he feels, the conformist takes his cues from other people and does what they expect him to do."

From a parent's point of view, the question is whether family upbringing can in itself explain why one youngster stands firm under pressure from the group while another falls submissively in line. The issue is extremely complex, and in any given family, one child may be a rugged individualist while another may conform without the slightest whimper. But on the basis of studies by psychiatrists, sociologists and educators, some principles of behavior have become clear, and the knowledge of these can be helpful to parents who want their children to grow up with the ability to think for themselves.

"For today's parents, whose children are coping all too soon with the problems of drugs, sex and authority, the goal seems reasonably clear: to help children learn to think for themselves and to practice 'creative nonconformity'"

With very small children, "teaching" conformity is inevitable. "Do as mommy does . . . Listen to what daddy says . . ." But this conformity in behavior often leads a parent inadvertently to teach conformity in feelings as well. "Tell Grandma you love her . . . Say thank-you to the nice lady . . ." Instructing a child to express feelings he doesn't yet understand is to teach an unfortunate lesson.

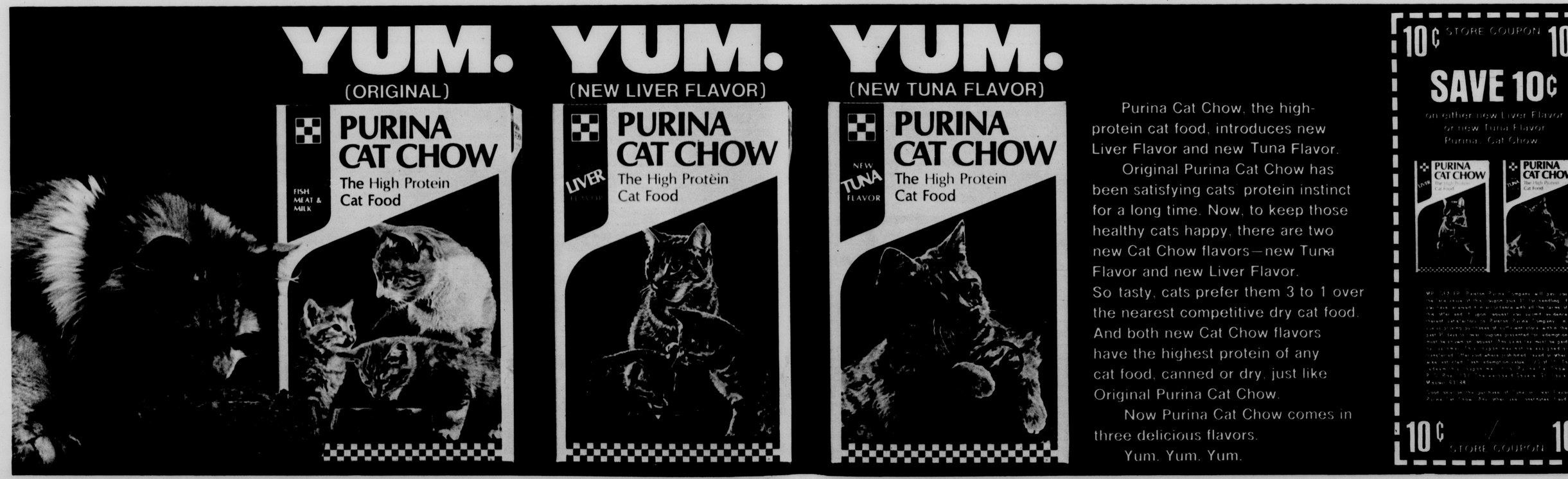
To some extent, parents encourage conformity because they believe it is in the child's best interest. And certainly the need to dress properly, to behave at the table, to exercise self-restraint in speech and action—these lessons and more must be learned because they are the "entrance requiremnts" to civilized society.

But parents also encourage conformity in the child because it is to their own advantage. An emphasis on unquestioning obedience, an insistence of rigid standards, spare the parent many clashes of will and emotional battles. And it is this kind of upbringing that risks making a child into a conformist who lacks initiative, imagination and individuality.

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is this: psychologists have found that, as children, nonconformists learn that there is usually more than one answer to any given question. They are forced to think for themselves to find the answers that they felt were right. "Children who are not encouraged to think for themselves in the home," says Doctor Krupp, "cannot be expected to think for themselves outside the home. A parent must realize that he doesn't give up his authority just because he respects his child's right to express opinions. On the contrary, respecting the child's right strengthens the parent's authority by proving that he isn't afraid to consider a different opinion before acting. And this, after all, is exactly what he hopes his child will grow up to do—*listen to others and then make his own decisions.*"

In addition to permitting honest differences of opinion, parents can help a child to avoid the trap of conformity by strengthening his sense of being an individual. "Each child is a real person," Doctor Krupp points out, "and each child is different. It is important for parents to appreciate, respect and try to understand a child's uniqueness. This is not always easily done. But if parents instill in the child a sense of pride in his unique individuality, he will be better equipped later on to stand up as an independent person."

For today's parents, whose children are coping all too soon with the problems of drugs, sex and authority, the goal seems reasonably clear: to help them learn to think for themselves and to practice "creative nonconformity." This means they must be willing to question the merits of what their friends believe in and what they do so that they can come to their own honest decisions and live by those decisions. Or, as Shakespeare put it, "This above all: to thine own self be true." ◆



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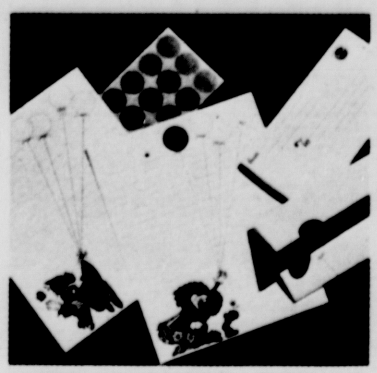
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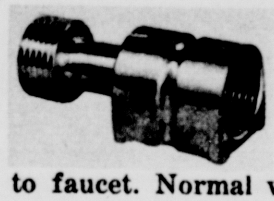


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Weekend Shopper
By SUSAN PAINE



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CANDIES INTO CASH? Yes! Your group can sell kettle-fresh candies selected from a variety of world-famous Kathryn Beich Candies. Colorfully packaged, too! A sweet money-maker. For details and free fund raising guide, write: Kathryn Beich Candies, Dept. 72PE4, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

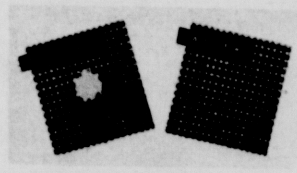




A NEW DEVELOPMENT! Montgomery Ward's special film service offers fine savings. Kodacolor developing and jumbo printing of 12 exposures for $1.99. 20 exposures for $3.29. Kodachrome processing 20 exposure slides or 8mm movies, $1. Wardway Film Service, Dept. 37, Box 4370, Chicago, Ill. 60680, or Box 831, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

SWEET OFFER —You'll receive a special "gift" of Everly Hand Cream and Magic Moments Iced Cologne when you send 25¢ for a complete Blair Money-Making Kit. Learn how you can earn $25, $50 or more a week in spare time. No obligation. Blair, Dept. 240LM2, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.





LEARN AND EARN! Needlecraft enthusiasts can put their skills to work by learning invisible mending. Learn quickly and be able to earn up to $10 in an hour at home, repairing holes, cuts, etc. For free details: Fabricon, Dept. FW, 2021 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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Kent got it all together



Again!

Now there's King Size Kent Menthol too.

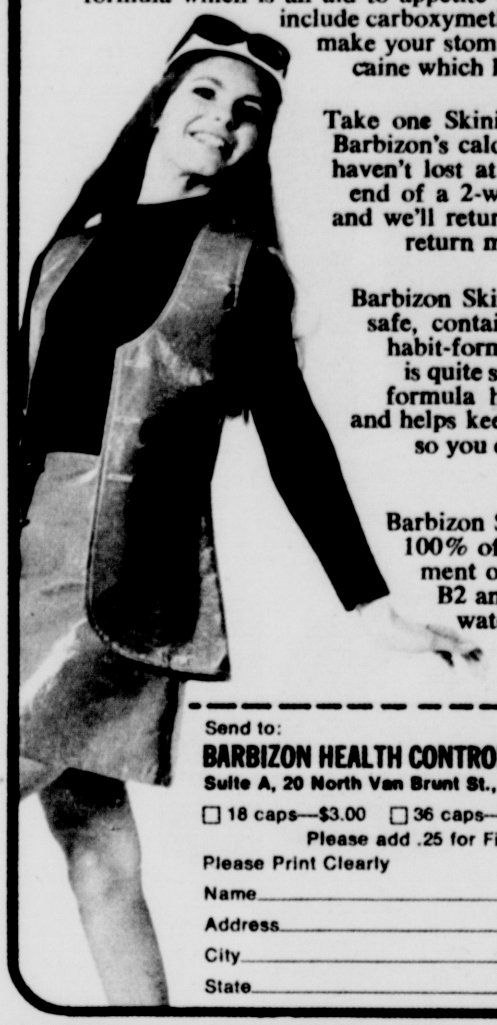
Now King size smokers can enjoy the same brisk, breezy flavor and the famous Micronite® Filter of Kent Menthol 100's.

Either way, King size or Deluxe 100's, Kent got it all together: all the refreshment of menthol, all the good things of a Kent.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine;
100's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette by FTC method.

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Barbizon's Skini-Mini capsules contain a special timed release formula which is an aid to appetite control. The ingredients include carboxymethyl cellulose which helps make your stomach feel full, and benzocaine which helps curb your appetite.



Take one Skini-Mini daily and follow Barbizon's calorie control plan. If you haven't lost at least 10 pounds at the end of a 2-week period let us know and we'll return your three dollars by return mail, no questions asked.

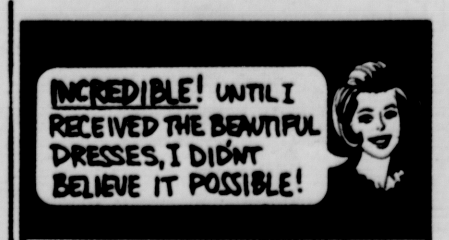
Barbizon Skini-Minis are completely safe, contain no amphetamines or habit-forming drugs. The answer is quite simple. The timed release formula helps fill your stomach, and helps keep you from over-eating so you can shed those unwanted pounds quickly.

Barbizon Skini-Minis also contain 100% of the adult daily requirement of iron and vitamins B1, B2 and C, since many people watching their weight don't always get their vitamins.

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Ready to Experiment? Try Some "Pastelillos"

This Labor Day weekend, why not try something different? Here's a deep-fried "international" recipe sure to earn admiration. And what's best—it can be served as appetizer, entrée or dessert!



Pastelillos, meat pies of Spanish origin, are party fare to serve a crowd.

PASTELILLOS

Pastry for Pastelillos (see recipe)
Fat for deep frying, heated to 375°F.
2 slices bacon, diced, fried crisp, and drained
1 lb. ground lean beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
1 tomato, diced
⅓ cup chopped Spanish green olives
1 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1. Cook ground meat in a small amount of the bacon fat in a large skillet just until lightly browned; season with salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly to blend flavors. Remove from heat to a bowl and mix in the bacon. Chill for several hours.
2. When ready to prepare the turnovers, divide pastry into 4 portions, rolling only one portion at a time about ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured pastry canvas. Cut into 6-in. rounds for large turnovers and 3-in. rounds for small. Spoon (slightly off center) onto each round one fourth cup meat filling for large and about a tablespoon for small turnovers.
3. Fold one half of each pastry round over filling and press edges together. Mark edge with a fork, or flute. (Seal tightly to avoid leakage.) Gently prick tops. Repeat procedure, using remainder of pastry and filling. Keep chilled until ready to deep fry.
4. Fry one layer of turnovers at a time in a saucepan (or deep fryer) of hot fat about 3 min., or until golden brown. Lift them out with a slotted spoon and drain over fat a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. When temperature of fat returns to 375°F., fry another layer of turnovers. Repeat process until all turnovers are fried. Serve hot. *1½ doz. turnovers for entrées or 3½ to 4 doz. for appetizers.*

PASTRY FOR PASTELILLOS

6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
¾ cup shortening
2 eggs
1½ cups water

1. Mix flour with salt in a large bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until the particles formed are the size of fine crumbs.
2. Beat eggs with water and stir into flour mixture until a dough is formed (dough will be crumbly).
3. Turn onto a lightly floured pastry canvas and knead until smooth, about 5 min.

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Carol Louise Cardin

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DELUXE LONG LINE MODEL

Here's a laboratory-tested, figure-trimming method you can trust... tests conducted by the Performance Physiology Laboratory of a major West Coast University proved that it is possible for some persons to lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days and trim bulge from hips, thighs and waistline following the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. The average weight loss of all persons tested was one-half pound per day, every day during the ten day test. Some samples of the 20-day results are pictured above! Now you can enjoy this amazing discovery—guaranteed to work for you, or your money back.

"The secret to losing weight is not a dramatic change in your eating habits..." Contrary to what you may believe, you need not starve yourself to lose inches and weight. According to the world's leading medical associations and governmental agencies as well as The Body Shaper Plan, what you need is to eat smaller moderated amounts. With the complete Body Shaper Plan you can eat the foods your family eats, never "starve" or over-exercise, and yet still accelerate weight loss and direct inches removal!

HOW THE BODY SHAPER PLAN WORKS ITS WONDERS. There are three simple requirements to The Body Shaper Plan. The Body Shaper is a modern, carefully designed and engineered product. The combination of the Body Shapers food plan and body movement program work together to accelerate weight loss and inches removal. The Body Shapers themselves are not designed to affect weight loss; they do their part by creating a Sauna-like warmth and gentle massaging action to soothe and relax the hip, thigh, and waistline area. It's not magic. It's not trickery. The Body Shaper Plan will help you lose weight quickly, easily and more surely—it's actually guaranteed.

THE "SECRET" IS THE COMBINATION. The Body Shaper Plan is a combination which is designed to work, if honored together. The Body Shaper "combination" is made up of three items: your **Body Shaper**, the copyrighted **Body Shaper Food Plan** and the **Body Shaper Movement Program**—"exercises" which do not overtax you in any way. As is true of all successful weight loss programs, The Body Shaper Plan should be undertaken with the knowledge and guidance of your family doctor. The Body Shaper Plan will help you tone and shape your body... It will help you reduce your weight—all quicker and faster than you may believe possible. The actual number of pounds and inches that you will lose depends upon your body structure, present weight, metabolism, and other factors.



"I LOST 7½" AND 14 POUNDS IN 20 DAYS with the Body Shapers 3-Way Plan. I feel it helped me take off inches in the "problem places" that just dieting alone never touches. I wanted to lose in my waist and thighs especially, and I lost everywhere—7½ inches total from waist, abdomen, hips and thighs! I'm very pleased."

Sandra Wolf





"I LOST 7½ INCHES from my waist, hips, thighs and went from a 20½ to size 16. I lost 12 pounds in 3 weeks on the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. It really helps you lose in the right places, which encourages you to continue. I feel better now in every way."

Patricia Evans





ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED! It's guaranteed—you have nothing to lose but excess bulge and unwanted inches. Fill out the coupon and enclose your cash, check or money order for just $8.99. Use your Body Shaper Three-Way Plan for 10 days, if you're not satisfied your money will be promptly refunded.

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I'm enclosing $8.99 my cash, check or money order ($7.99 for my body shapers plus $1 for postage and handling). I understand that if I'm not satisfied for any reason, I may return the complete Body Shaper package within two weeks and my money will be refunded.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

WAIST SIZE____ INCHES HIP SIZE____ INCHES

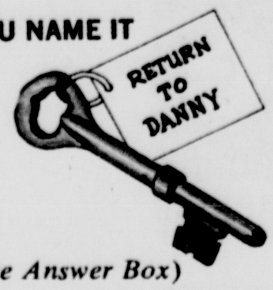
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Junior Treasure Chest

YOU NAME IT



(See Answer Box)

RIDDLE ME THIS

What is red on the outside, white on the inside and has a bite when you bite into it?
(See Answer Box)

DANCING DOLLS

Two of these dancing dolls are alike. Which are they?
(See Answer Box)



UNUSED LETTER

Which one of the 26 letters in the alphabet is not used in this sentence?

August is a hot, lazy month, but lots of fun; with circus parades, street carnivals, jaunts and hikes to collect specimens and getting in all the extra things you want to do before school starts.
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Key Note (Keynote).
Riddle Me This: A radish.
Dancing Dolls: Two and Six.
Unused Letter: Q

A Reader's Remembrance

The Day I Met Johnny Carson



It happened six years ago, while I was visiting my sister in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We had planned to have lunch with my brother-in-law. We went to his office to pick him up, but he wasn't in. Thinking he might be in the coffee shop across the street, we walked over to look for him.

The lunchroom was quite crowded. I glanced down the line of people at the counter, then stood on tiptoe to see the tables in the rear.

Suddenly I heard a voice. A stranger at the counter said, "Looking for someone?"

"Yes," I said, "but he isn't here."

"Are you sure you're not looking for me?"

"You! Why in the world would I be looking for you?"

I saw the waitress open her mouth and suck in her breath. My sister was tugging on me, urging me toward the door.

When we were outside, she asked, "Don't you know who that was?"

"No," I said. "Should I?"

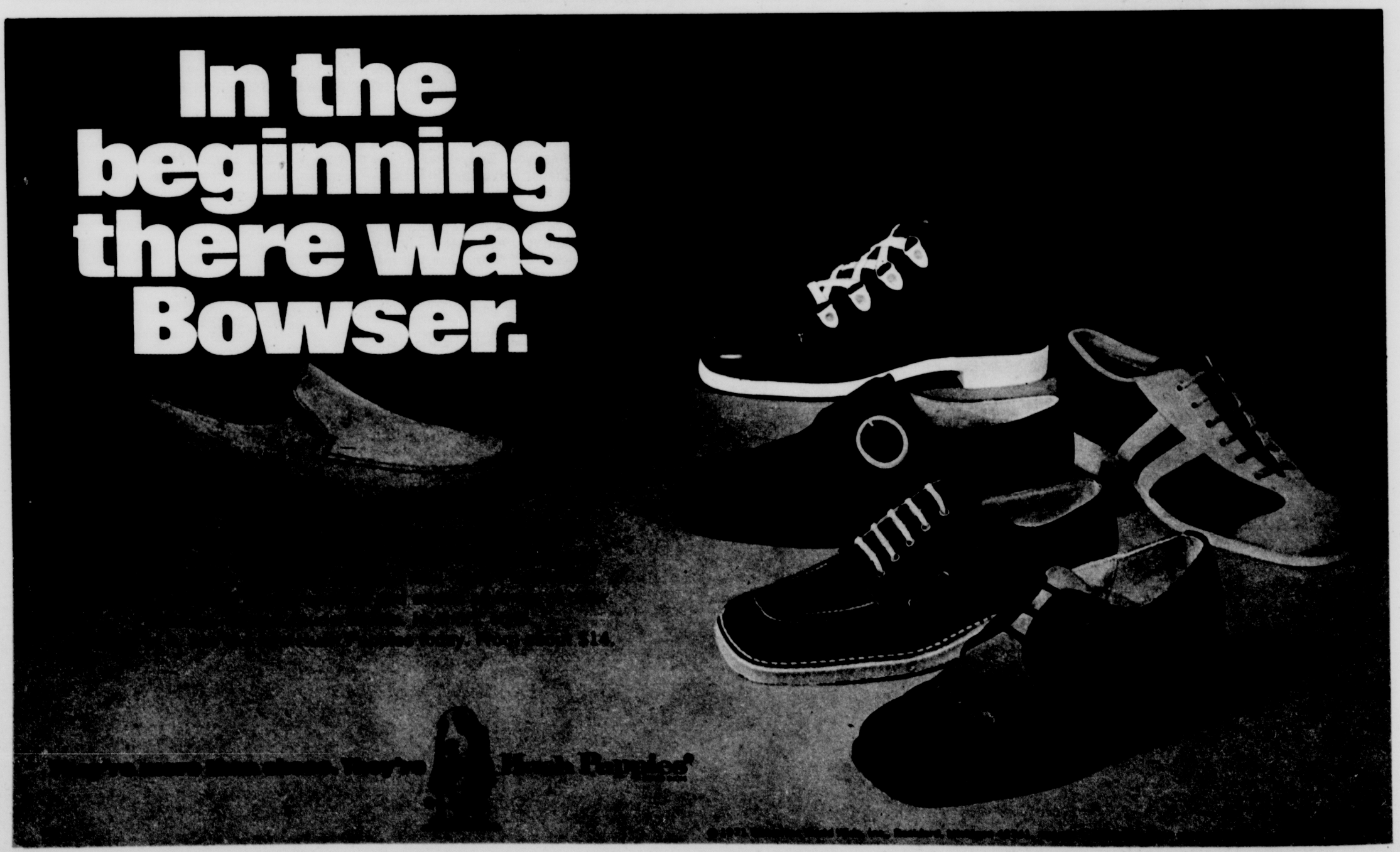
"That was Johnny Carson!"

"Oh, no!"

How, you might wonder, could I have failed to recognize Johnny Carson? Simple. I live in Idaho, and his TV show didn't come on until midnight—too late for a working girl like me to see. His name was familiar, but his face didn't register.

I often think back on that incident, and I can still hear him saying, "Are you sure you're not looking for me?" And do you know what *really* makes me mad? There was a vacant stool beside him!

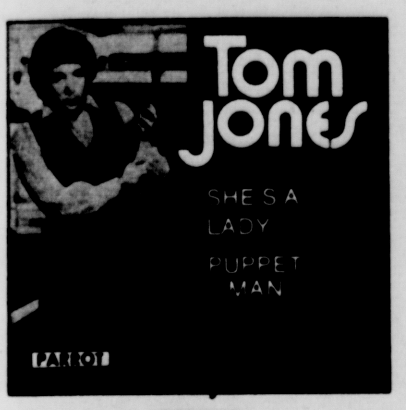
—Jessie H. Stelling, Boise, Idaho



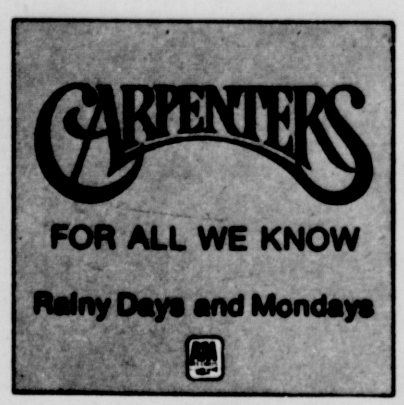
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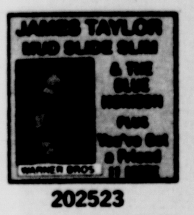
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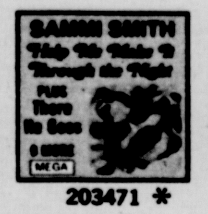


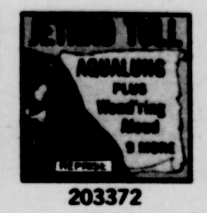
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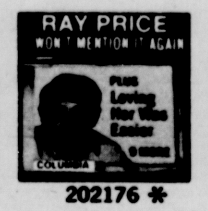

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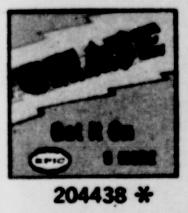
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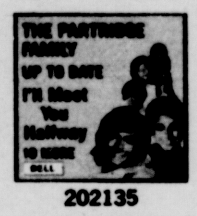


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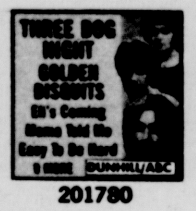


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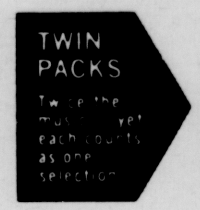


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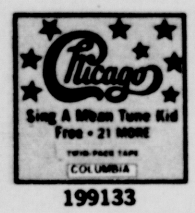
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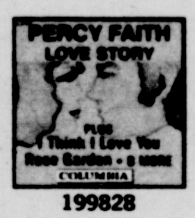


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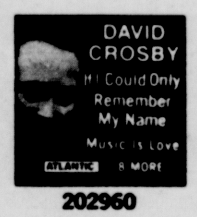


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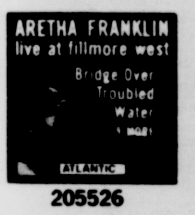

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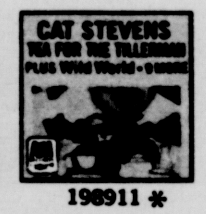
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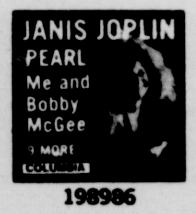


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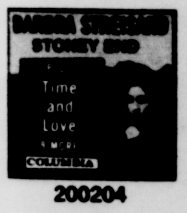

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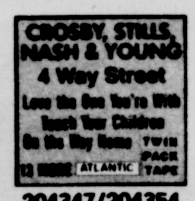
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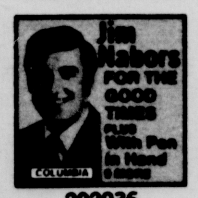
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Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment—all available in your choice of 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape Cassettes OR Reel-to-Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo tape playback equipment you now have—you can take advantage of this special introductory offer from the Columbia Tape Club!

To receive your 5 stereo tapes for $1.00, just fill in and mail the postpaid coupon provided (no stamp needed—just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, and drop it in the mailbox). Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . cartridges, cassettes or reel tapes . . . and your five selections will be sent upon enrollment. Also be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested—in order to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine—describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

How to order. If you do *not* want any selection in any month — merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want *only* the regular selection, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate selections offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

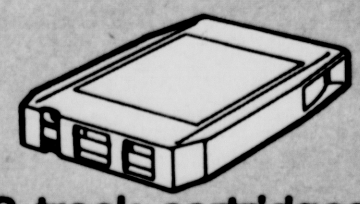
Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only *after* you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, $7.98...plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy six selections (at the regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation—and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most *convenient* way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the *greatest savings possible!* So don't delay—mail the postpaid coupon today!

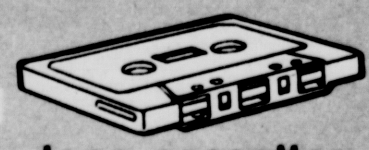
Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

A34/F71

TAKE YOUR PICK


8-track cartridges

OR


tape cassettes

OR


7" reel-to-reel tapes

JUST MAIL THIS HANDY POSTPAID COUPON NOW!

Cut along dotted line—seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in this type of tape: **(check one only)**

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (54-W) A44
- ☐ **Tape Cassettes** (AM-X)
- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (BW-Y)

Send me the five selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only $1.00, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy six selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

SEND ME THESE 5 SELECTIONS FOR ONLY $1.00 (fill in numbers)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

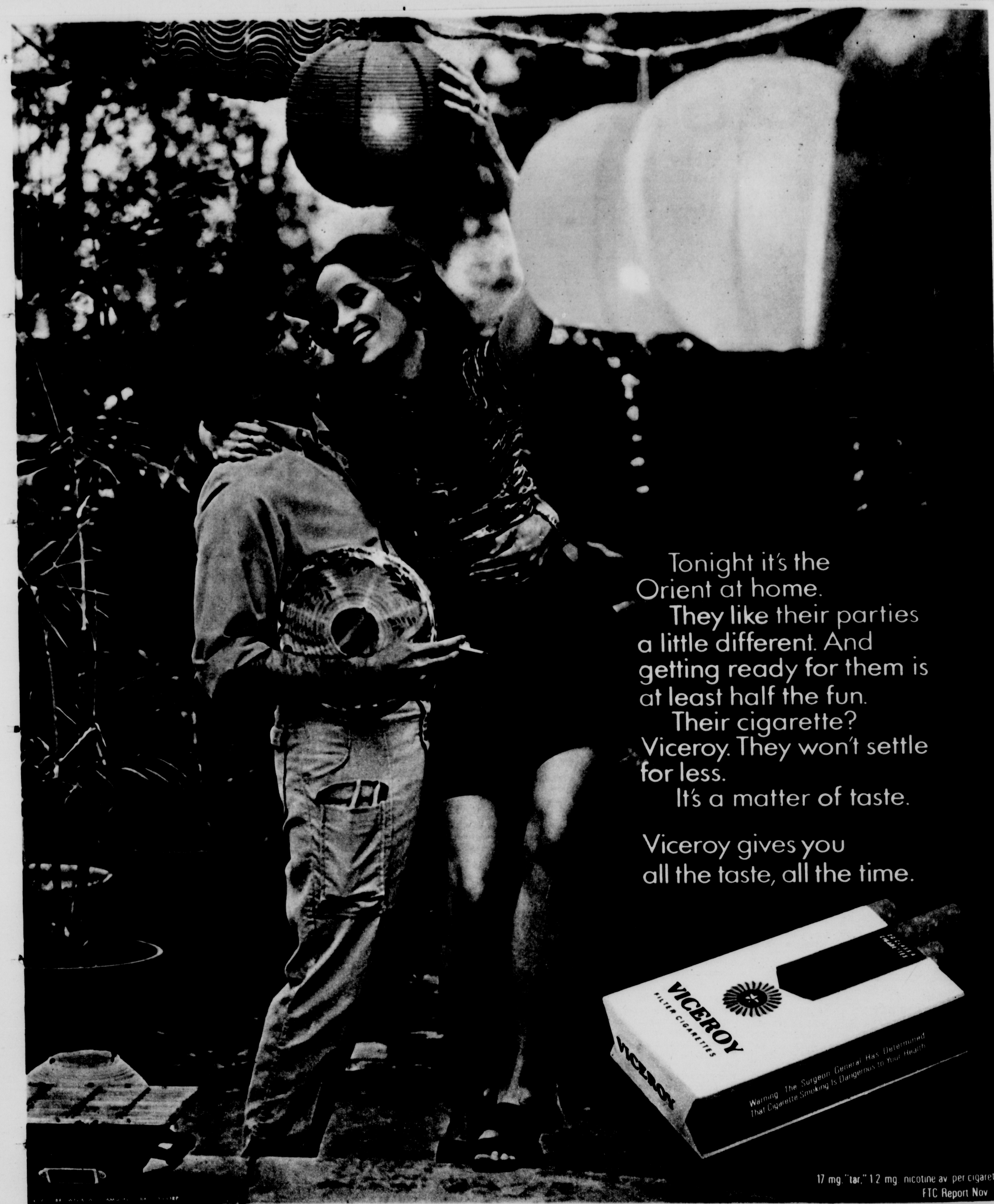
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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
47808


Tonight it's the
Orient at home.
They like their parties
a little different. And
getting ready for them is
at least half the fun.
Their cigarette?
Viceroy. They won't settle
for less.
It's a matter of taste.
Viceroy gives you
all the taste, all the time.
VICEROY
FILTER CIGARETTES
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health
17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigaret
FTC Report Nov

What in the World!



MAJOR ROWE WITH MOM
Horrors of Being a POW

Major James Nicholas Rowe, now 33, miraculously endured five terrifying years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong until he escaped in 1968. Rowe lived in a three-foot by six-foot cage, ate dirty rice and rotten fish, suffered torture, two scheduled execution dates, dysentery, colitis, beriberi, jaundice, fungus and unending political indoctrination sessions. Somehow the memory of his home and parents in McAllen, Texas, where he was born and raised, kept him going. "I think the thing that allowed me to reorient myself most rapidly to the changes in United States culture," the Major recalls, "was that my parents had kept everything just as I left it. I stepped into a home that allowed me to get organized in a familiar environment before venturing forth and exploring." Now Major Rowe has completed a book, "Five Years to Freedom," documenting his life as a POW (Little, Brown $7.95).

With their flowing locks and beards, many of today's young doctors resemble M.D.'s of the preantiseptic era of medicine. And now it seems they are carrying the problem of infection as well. A series of "staph" infections after surgery in one of the East Coast's best-known hospital centers was recently traced to the long hair of one member of a surgical team. The offender was persuaded to cut his hair and wash it daily with antiseptic shampoo. In an attempt to cope with the long-hair fashion, at least two hospitals are now using "helmets" of paper or cotton to cover hair and beard. Add a surgical mask and only the eyes are visible—but the patients are protected.

Besides a sense of humor, what do Dan Rowan, Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Benny have in common? They're all diabetics. So is the girl in this picture, a successful working movie actress and model. Sue Lloyd, 30, has had diabetes since she was 21, but has been able to keep it controlled and keep working. Her last film was "Attack on the Iron Coast" for United Artists in 1968. This year Sue is working hard fund-raising for diabetic causes and research. (When diabetes hits in childhood, the prognosis is more serious than when its onset is in adulthood.)



ACTRESS SUE LLOYD
A full life despite diabetes

DATES: Formal surrender ceremonies ending World War II took place aboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay 26 years ago **Thursday.** Transcontinental television was inaugurated 20 years ago **Saturday,** with a transmission of President Truman speaking to the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

ANNIVERSARIES: Both the U.S. Amateur Golf and Open Tennis Championships begin **Wednesday.** Labor Day weekend starts **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Ingrid Bergman, 54. **Monday**—Shirley Booth, 64; Jean-Claude Killy, 28; Roy Wilkins, 70. **Tuesday**—Arthur Godfrey, 68; Buddy Hackett, 47. **Wednesday**—Melvin Laird, 49. **Saturday**—Henry Ford II, 54; Kitty Carlisle, 56.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jean-Claude Killy and Shirley Booth

Quips & Quotes



KNITTING NEEDLE

Oh, what a tangled
Web we weave
When first we practice,
Rip, and grieve —*Dorothy Eizen*

A weak-kneed petition to the government for help doesn't necessarily mean that there is a weak need.
—Dorothy Robinson

The woman stood helplessly at the side of the road looking at a flat tire. A kindly motorist stopped to assist her.

After he had changed the tire for her, she thanked him, then warned her benefactor:

"Please let the jack down easily. My husband's asleep in the back seat."
—Dorothea Kent

A farmer asked a veterinarian for some free advice. "I have a horse that sometimes walks normal and at other times has a decided limp. What shall I do?"

The vet replied, "The next time he walks normally, sell him!"
—Eudora Thomas Sabo

IMP-BUTTONS



BY TALBERT

"I hear you have broken your engagement to Jim because your feelings toward him aren't the same. Are you going to return his ring?"

"Oh, no! My feelings toward the ring are the same as ever."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

NIGHT AND DAY

I am a person who loves the night.
My mate prefers the day.
I never wake till broad daylight;
He's up when dawn's still gray.

I like to watch the "Late, Late Show."
By sundown he's in bed.
How come we didn't find this out
Till after we were wed?
—Suzanne Douglass

A little boy had developed a habit of letting others do his thinking for him. One day, when asked to put some candlesticks away for his mother, he answered with his usual query, "Where shall I put 'em, Mom?"

"Now I want you to think this one out for yourself," the mother said seriously. "Just pretend I've disappeared and can't answer your question. Now, what will you do?"

The eight-year-old's face became very serious. He thought for a moment, then, with a determined step, walked into the living room and asked: "Dad, where shall I put these candlesticks?"
—Dan Bennett



"You're late!!!"

15 ways to bigger pay.

Choose from these growth fields that offer opportunities for advancement and higher earnings. Send for FREE booklet that tells how you can train in your spare time at home.



A man may work for years at his job and still be worth only modest pay. Without special training the chances for promotion and more money are often limited.

You may command a much bigger salary than you are now earning—with prestige and privileges to go with it—by getting out of the ranks of the untrained. When a really good position is to be filled, it's not just length of experience that counts, but also *how much you know.*

How you can move ahead

Without interfering with your present job, and by devoting only a little of your spare time, you can prepare for advancement in your present work—or for a start in a new career—through LaSalle home study. The cost is low.

LaSalle has been a leader in home education for more than sixty years. This correspondence institution has enrolled over 2,000,000 ambitious men and women for training in business, high school and technical subjects.

Many Certified Public Accountants have received their training by mail from LaSalle. LaSalle's law courses have helped numerous people to achieve greater success in business. Large numbers of students have benefited from LaSalle training in business management, interior decorating, drafting, hotel/motel management, and other practical fields.

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To get full information, mail the coupon below for free booklet. No obligation. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Some of the many LaSalle graduates who have reported increased earnings



"My earnings are over 4 times greater since my LaSalle training. I own three businesses, manage two others."
—George Kelly, W. Bridgewater, Mass.

"Thanks to my LaSalle training, I've been promoted to Secretary-Treasurer and my salary has doubled."
—Mrs. Mary Nyberg, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I am really grateful to LaSalle... in the past four years my income has increased over $10,000."
—Norbert Kaitan, Ridgewood, N. Y.

Check one of 15 FREE booklets in coupon below and mail it today!

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ACCOUNTING
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- ☐ Income Tax
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LAW COURSES
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- ☐ Complete Training

Print Name..... Age....

Address..... Apt. No.....

City & State..... Zip.....

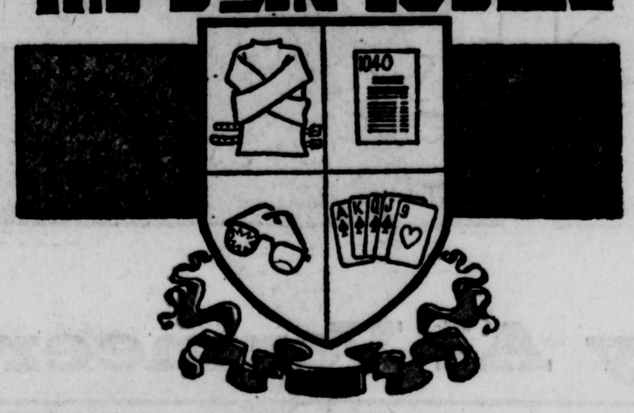
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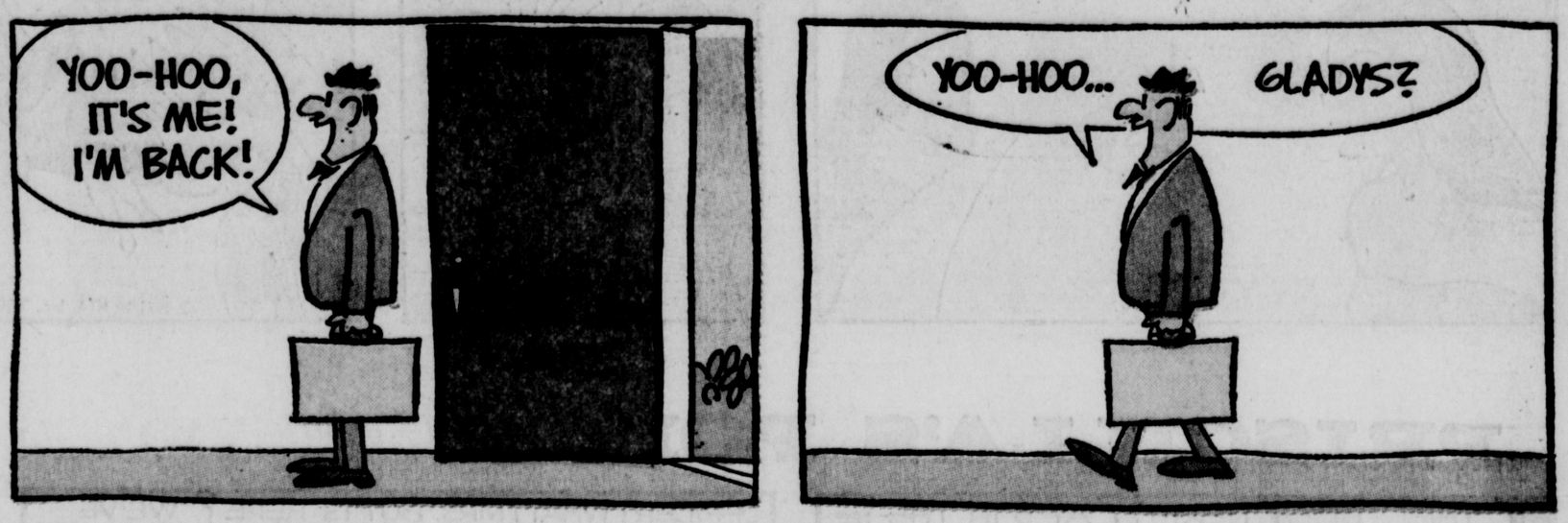
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Comics

THE BORN LOSER





LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin













PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

















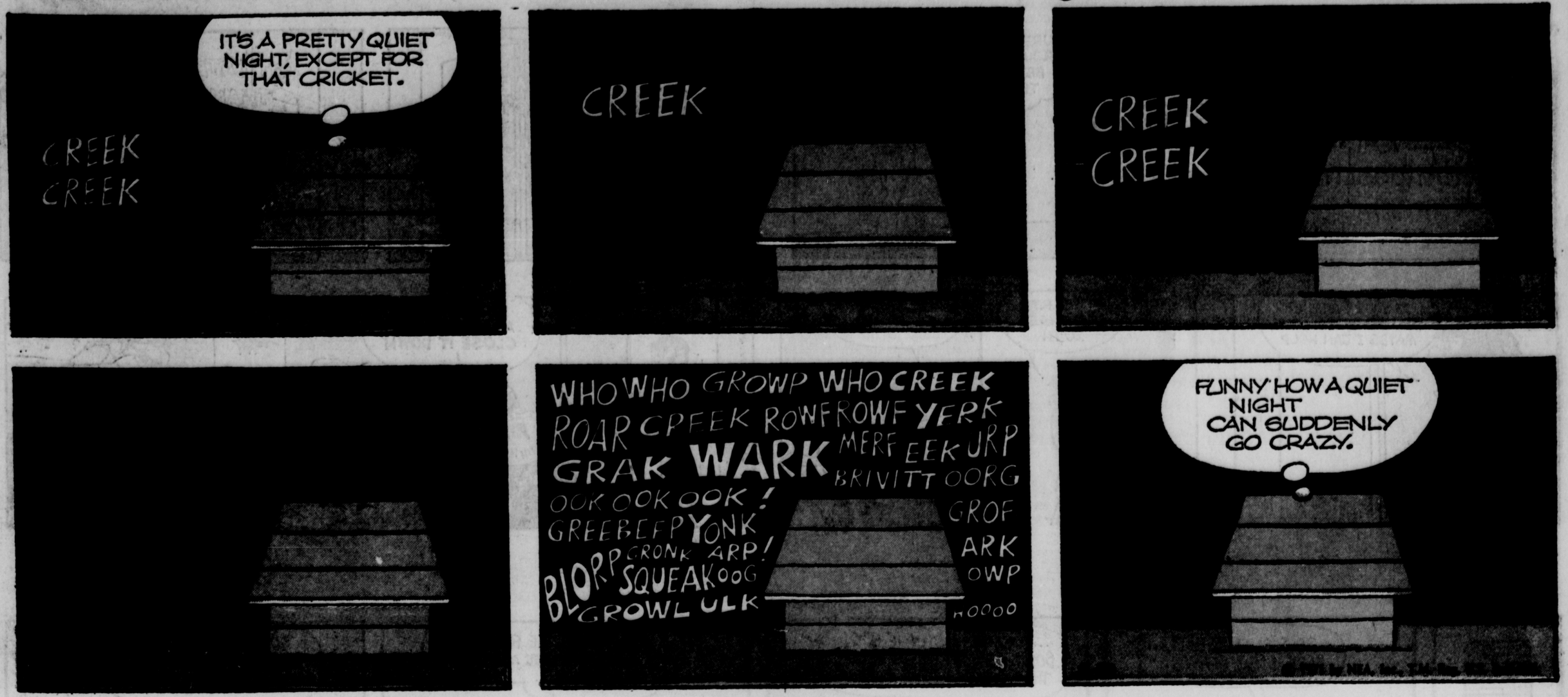






WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

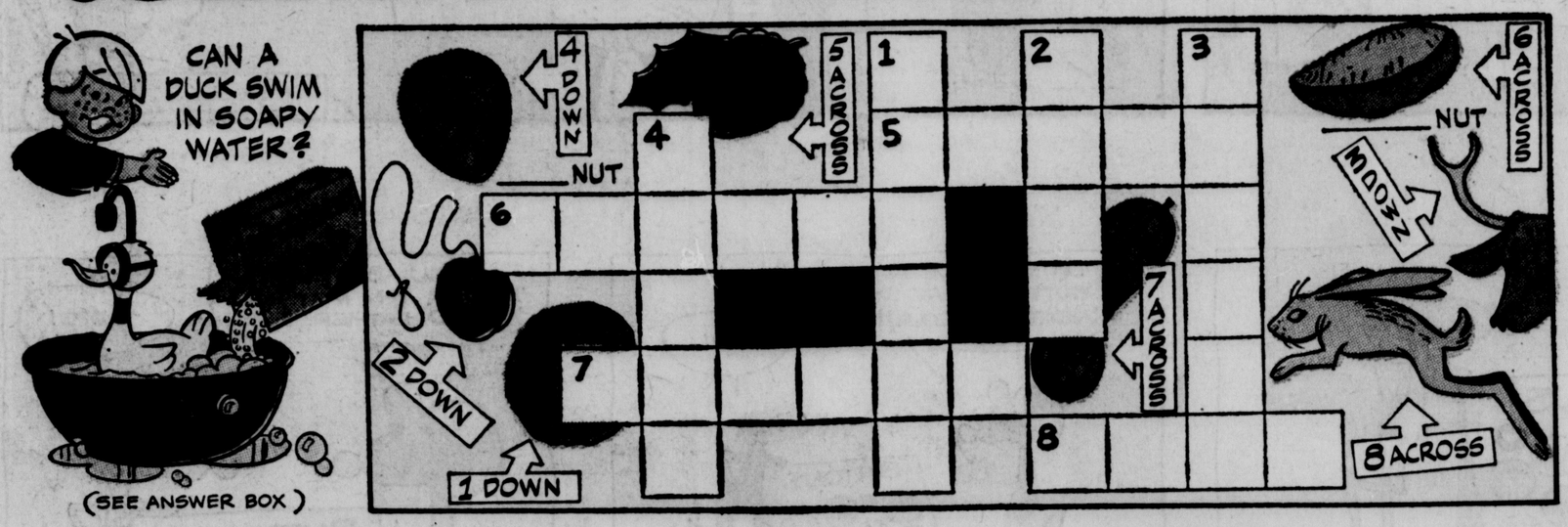
by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers





NATURE COLORS

ANGLER FISH

THE ANGLER FISH ATTRACTS OTHER FISH BY WIGGLING HIS WORMLIKE FEELER. WHEN A SMALLER FISH COMES NEAR, THE ANGLER FISH OPENS ITS BIG MOUTH AND GOBBLES IT UP.

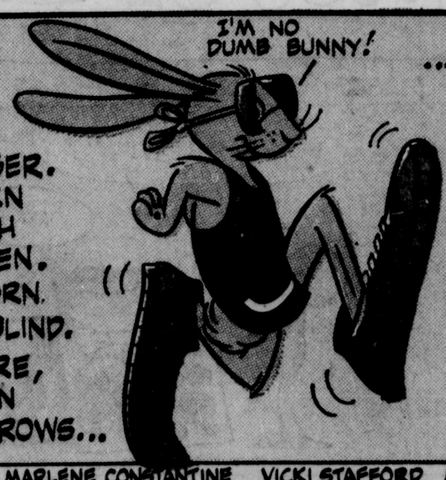
COLOR THE ANGLER FISH BLACK.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

KENDALL JOBE OF MODESTO, CA., ASKS: "WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HARE AND A RABBIT?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

HARES ARE LARGER THAN RABBITS AND THEIR FEET AND EARS ARE LONGER. HARES ARE BORN FURRY AND WITH THEIR EYES OPEN. RABBITS ARE BORN HAIRLESS AND BLIND. UNLIKE THE HARE, RABBITS LIVE IN GROUPS IN BURROWS...



...THE HARE DOES NOT LIVE UNDERGROUND. THE JACKRABBIT OF NORTH AMERICA IS REALLY A HARE, NOT A RABBIT. HARES ARE SPEEDY AND CAN EASILY LEAP OVER 10 FEET WHEN RUNNING.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: MARLENE CONSTANTINE PETITCODIAC, NEW BRUNSWICK; VICKI STAFFORD STOWE, VT.; MIKE FEEHAW SO. LOWELL, MA.; KAREN SIMS HIXSON, TN.

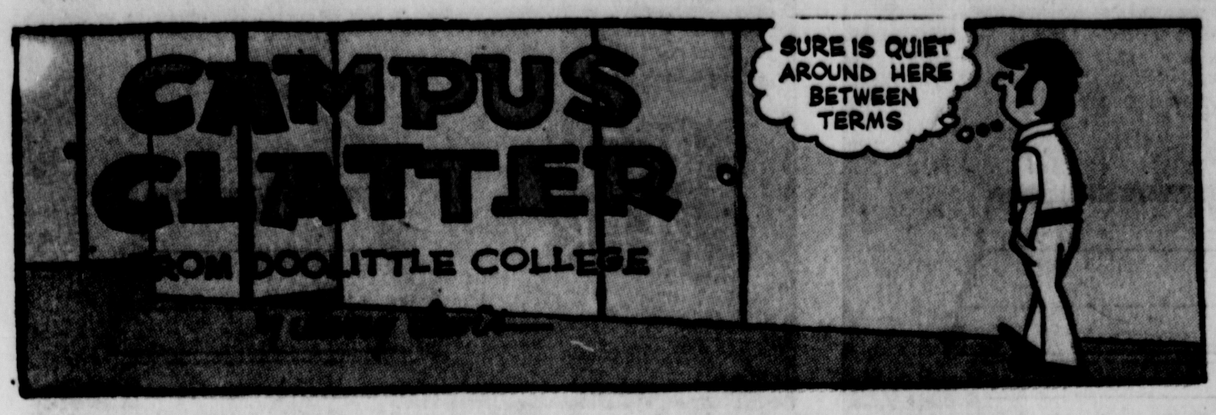
HEY, GROUP!

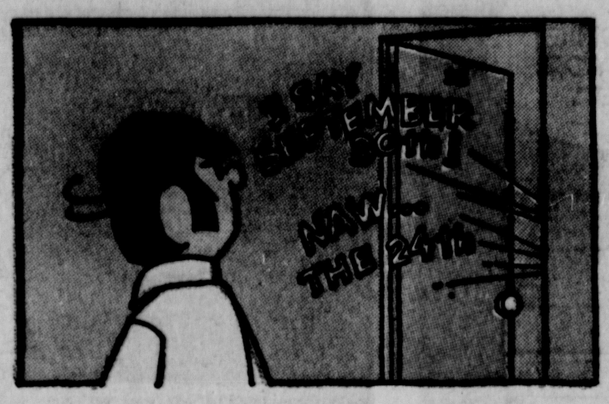
A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send questions to:

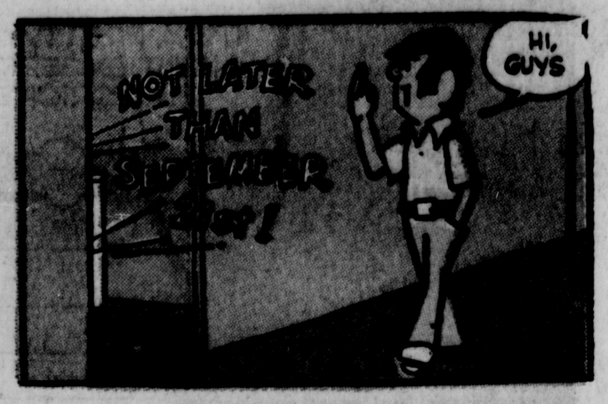
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

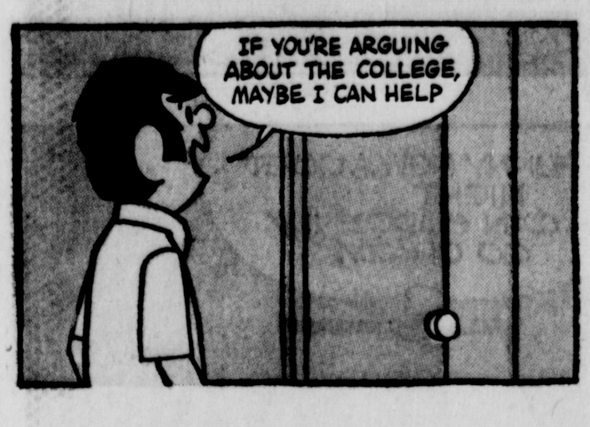
CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE















BERRY'S WORLD















SHORT RIBS

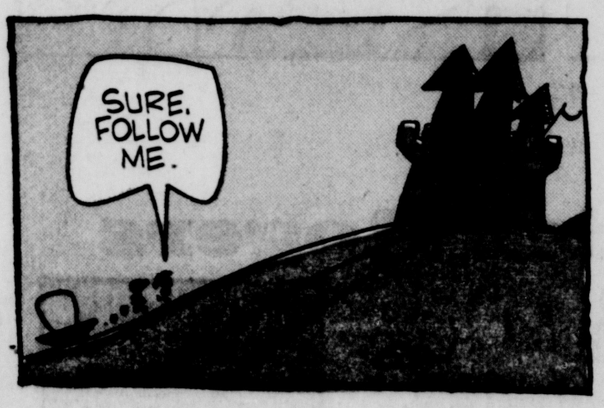
by FRANK O'NEAL











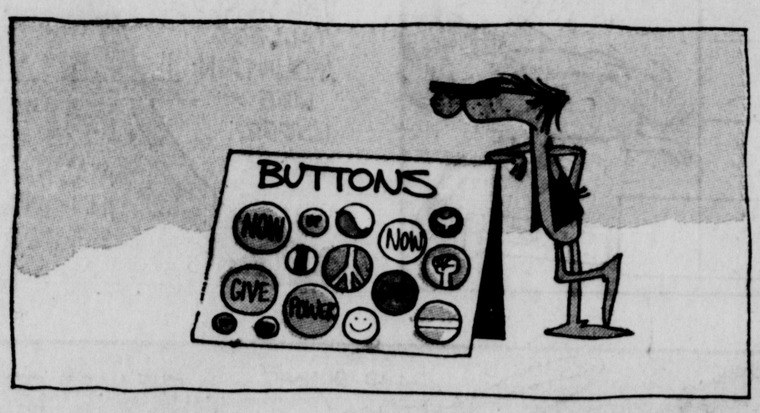






EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

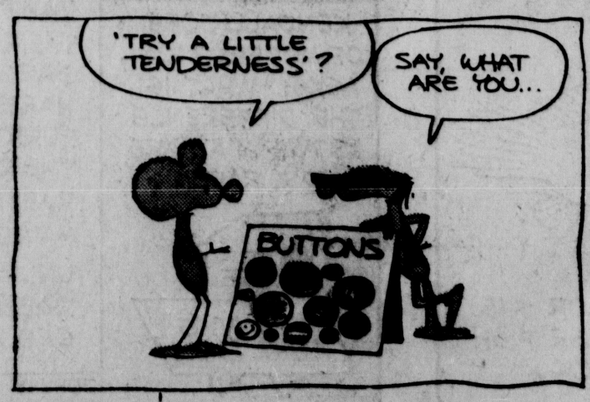


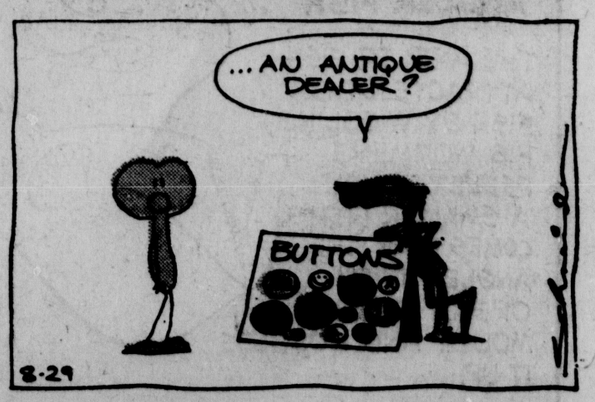












Patterns



Princess Line

The princess line of this style ends in pleats to make this a smooth-fitting fashion. No. 8113 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 2⅝ yards of 45-inch.

8113
8-18

8368
6-14 yrs.

Two Together

This suspender-jumper becomes a lovely outfit when paired with a simple blouse. No. 8368 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8, jumper, 1⅜ yards of 45-inch plus ⅜ yard of contrast, blouse, 1¼ yards.

8130
12½-24½

Good-Looker

An unusual yoke makes this dress a most attractive fashion. No. 8130 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 12½-24½, bust 35-47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

8-29

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Our elementary school discontinued school banking, but I have continued to set aside a quarter a week. I do not miss a quarter, and if this is continued through junior and senior high school there is money on hand to cover the cost of year books, class rings, senior pictures, etc. When our daughter was a senior her father had been ill for months, and I was doubly glad to have this money at a time when school expenses reached a peak.—JANET



DEAR POLLY—I use masking tape instead of freezer tape for sealing packages to go in the freezer. It's less expensive and works just as well.—DORIS

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—While I had sore hands, I discovered that keeping a special pair of rubber gloves to use while cooking is very handy. When mixing anything, the food does not stick to the gloves nearly as much as it does to the hands, and can be washed off with hotter water than could be used directly on the hands.—MRS. J. P.

DEAR POLLY—A coat of wax applied to a wood picture frame improves its appearance and makes cleaning easier. —VERA

DEAR POLLY—It's a struggle to get all the pattern pieces folded neatly and back in those small pattern envelopes, so I use brown paper lunch bags. I cut the pattern envelope open, glue the picture of the garment on one side of the bag and the measurement chart on the other. The top is stapled shut and the pattern is neatly stored, with information needed visible on the outside. —ROBERTA

DEAR POLLY—To keep dolls standing up, glue the feet to flat plastic lids from cans: Of course, this is preferable for dolls with long dresses.—MARY JANE



DEAR POLLY—If discarding any of the children's outgrown all-weather coats with fake fur linings, save the linings to make those simply but stylish children's vests that are so popular. Most such fabrics do not even need a lining.—R. P.



DEAR POLLY—I never throw away the liquid from sweet pickles, which are now quite expensive. I buy less costly dills, slice them into the sweet pickle juice and refrigerate for several hours. I then have nice, sweet, crisp, dill chips. —RUBY

(Polly's Note—I put cooked beets in the pickle juice that I save, bring to a boil, cool and then put in the refrigerator.)

DEAR POLLY — Slip shower curtain hooks over one end of the closet rod and hang umbrellas, belts and purses on them.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—I use a lot of pins when I sew. My husband bought me a magnetic strip from the hardware store. I glued a strip on the table part of the machine, and I push the pins to the strip. This saves a lot of time and backbending.—MRS. R. S.



5496

Easy Crochet

Bands of matching lace trim on the skirt and poncho make a colorful set. No. 5496 has crochet directions for Small (8-10), Medium (12-14) and Large (16-18). Sizes inclusive.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by Ed Sullivan



BALADOR

KREIGH COLLINS

(THE ADVENTURES OF PEDRO AND KEVIN)

"CANNON FIRE FROM THE PIRATE SHIP WAS KNOCKING OUR TOWER APART, AND CARMA SAID SHE KNEW OF A DUNGEON WHERE WE COULD SHELTER. WE HURRIED TO IT--TO BE SURPRISED! WE HAD NO IDEA ANYONE HAD SURVIVED THE EXPLOSION ON THE LONGBOAT.

ENTER! BE MY GUESTS!

BALADOR!

THE PIRATE!

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MY FAME PRECEDES ME! HURRY, WHOEVER YOU ARE, AND JOIN THE RATS IN THE DUNGEON. I COULD SHOOT YOU, BUT IT WILL AMUSE ME TO KNOW YOU ARE STARVING WHILE I COLLECT THE TREASURE!

CARAMBA! WE ARE IN A MESS. WHAT AN ODD LIGHT, I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT TO BE DARK AS PITCH!

IT COMES FROM A TUNNEL INTO THE SEA, WHICH OPENS OUTSIDE.

BALADOR, AN INVADER WHO KNOWS LITTLE ABOUT THIS ISLAND, MUST NOT KNOW ABOUT THIS TUNNEL. FEW DO.

GEE, ERIK, HOW COULD HE SWIM THROUGH THERE AND LIVE?

FAITH, THEN I'LL SWIM THROUGH IT, SETTLE THAT BALADOR, THEN FREE YOU TWO.

AMIGO, CARMA SAYS IT IS A BASKING PLACE FOR SHARK AND BARRACUDA!

MAYBE HE DIDN'T. NOW DON'T BUST IN; LET ME KEEP READING!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

MUST BE DR. KRAVATT'S STUDY... FUNNY HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE AROUND ANYWH— OH, MY STARS!

WOTSA MATTER?

TH-TH-THINK I'LL JUST LOOSEN THIS NECKTIE!

OH, OH! GETTIN' TH' CHOKER READY THAT HE USES ON HIS VICTIMS!... HE'S TH' MAD STRANGLER ALL RIGHT!

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THAT STUFFED BIRD! WITH IT'S NECK STRANGL-ER- TWISTED... HEH, HEH... AN ECCENTRIC JOKE, PERHAPS!

GOTTA FIGURE SOME WAY TO SNEAK OFF!... YIPES! JUST BEIN' NEAR HIM'S MAKIN' ME ITCH AGAIN!

THAT NERVOUS TIC!... RUBBING HIS FINGERS AS THE IMPULSE TO STRANGLE COMES OVER HIM!

GEE WHIZ! AN' HIS BEDROOM'S ALL TORN UP... LIKE SUMPTHIN' HAPPENED!

BY JOVE, GETTING A TRIFLE WARM HERE, ISN'T IT?

SERVANT'S QUARTERS

M-M-MY SOUL AND BODY!... NO SIGN OF HIS SERVANT, EITHER!

Y' MEAN, TH-TH-THERE'S JUST US?... ALL ALONE IN THIS HOUSE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT A RIG LIKE THIS--YOU DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FOR THE BALL!

UH-OH! HERE COMES THE MAJOR! IT'S 10 TO 1 HE TELLS YOU HOW TO SWING!

WHAP

I WAS NOTICING THE FLAWS IN YOUR BACK SWING, BUSTER! YOUR SHOTS WILL BE ALL HEIGHT AND NO DISTANCE!

HE'S RIGHT IN FORM! MY TROUBLE IS I HIT GROUNDERS!

LET HIM BABBLE-- I'VE GOT A PLAN!

I NEVER KNEW YOU WERE A GOLFER, MAJOR--I THOUGHT THE GAME HADN'T BEEN INVENTED WHEN YOU WERE A BOY!

HAR-RUMPF! IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU'RE NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE GOLDEN AGE OF GOLF! ARNOLD PALMER CAME TO ME FOR HELP WITH HIS GAME!-- HAR-RUMPF!

UM, YAS! I LEARNED THE GAME FROM DOUR DONALD MACDOWELL HIMSELF! WHEN I WAS A MERE TAD OF 12, HE PREDICTED I'D BE AN ALL-TIME GREAT! BUT I ELECTED TO STAY IN THE TEACHING END!

I'VE SEEN BETTER SMOKE FROM A RUBBER BOOT IN AN INCINERATOR, MAJOR! FIVE BUCKS SAYS YOU CAN'T EVEN HIT THE RUG WITH YOUR FIRST SHOT!

AWPF-SPUTT-TT! MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO ME, CLYDE, BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR $5 JUST TO TEACH YOU A LESSON! NOW STAND BACK---

YOU'VE GOT A SURE THING, CLYDE! HE CAN'T EVEN SEE THE BALL OVER THAT LAYER OF LARD!

HIS NIBS IS MAD ENOUGH TO BITE OFF THE COVER!

I CAN SEE WHAT MADE DONALD MACDOWELL DOUR, MAJOR! THAT SHOT WENT IN MORE DIRECTIONS THAN A SEVEN-DAY TOUR OF EUROPE!

PLOP

CRASH

BONG

IT TOOK A REAL ARTIST TO BREAK A WINDOW FROM THIS ANGLE!

THAT'LL BE FIVE BUCKS, MAJOR! THE ONLY WAY YOU COULD HIT THE RUG IS BY COLLAPSIN' AFTER AN OWLS CLUB PARTY!

FAP! I HIT THE BALL SOUNDLY, BUT THAT DRATTED WIND CARRIED IT ASTRAY!

AND SHALL WE SAY ANOTHER $5 FOR MY WINDOW, AMOS? OR DO YOU WANT TO SEE A REALLY LONG-HITTER?

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CARRICK